

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS, Ballroom, Tango, Rumba, American Tap, Tui-tui, rapid and practical. World's Champion's Steps. Apply: Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor. Tel. 20933.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

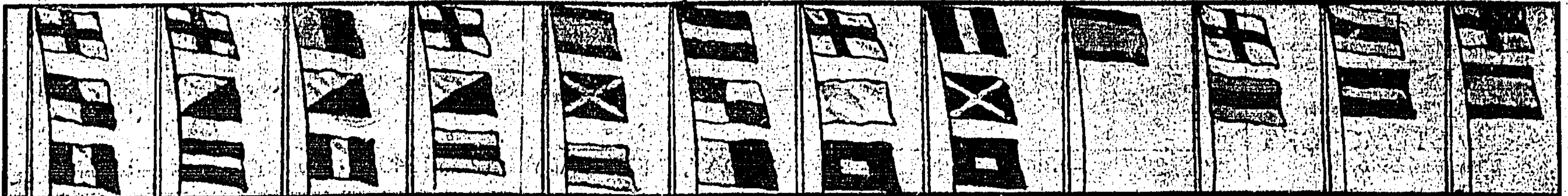
INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 27th Jan. Feb. 12.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 6th Feb. Feb. 12.
Bangkok and Tourane Feb. 12.
Haiphong Feb. 12.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard Feb. 12.
Manila Feb. 12.
Shanghai Feb. 12.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 12.
Australia and Manila Feb. 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd Feb. Feb. 13.
Japan and Shanghai Feb. 13.
Java and Manila Feb. 13.
Manila Feb. 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 4th January) Feb. 13.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 7th Feb. Feb. 14.
Canton Feb. 14.
Shanghai Feb. 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, Feb. 12
Bangkok 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Canton 7.00 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta 7.00 p.m.
Singapore 7.15 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, 19th February.
K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 7.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5.45 a.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Swatow 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong 1 p.m.
Amoy 2.30 p.m.
Tientsin (Parcels only) 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 1st March.
K.P.O.
Parcels Feb. 13, 4 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Feb. 13, 4 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 21st Feb.
K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 19th Feb.
K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 7th March.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Ford Bayard and Hoihow 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 22nd Feb.
K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 11th March—and London Parcels—due London, 20th March.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Feb. 14, 5 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 15, 9.45 a.m.
Ord. Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m.

Nelson's Signal As British Ships Went Into Battle



ENGLAND EXPECTS THAT EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS DUTY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The Middle School and Preparatory School will re-open on Tuesday, February 13, at 8.45 a.m. New Students should attend the same day at 9 a.m.

For Prospectus, apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

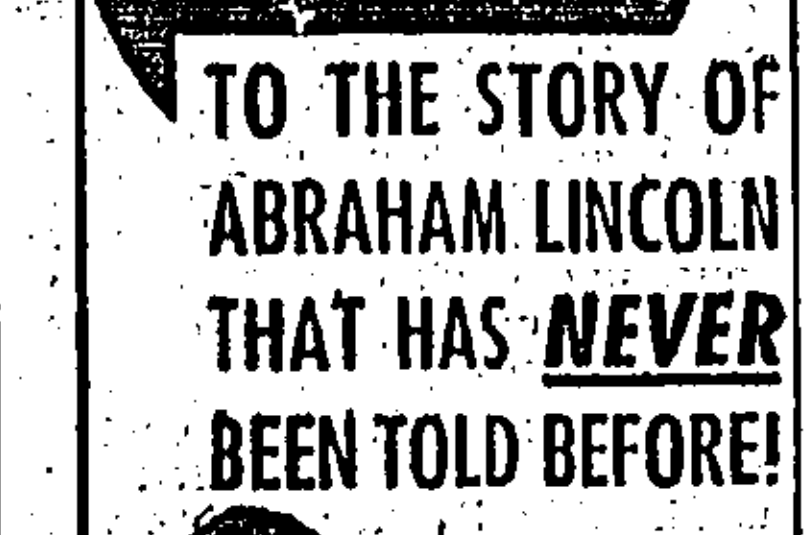
ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

CIGARS TO SAILORS

Mr. Robert J. Freeman, chairman and managing director of J. R. Freeman and Son, Ltd., makers of the Manikin and King Six cigars, is giving 100,000 Manikins to the Navy Comforts Committee for distribution among sailors of all ranks serving on mine-sweepers, trawlers, drifters, small destroyers and other craft.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

THRILL!
TO THE STORY OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
THAT HAS NEVER
BEEN TOLD BEFORE!



YOUNG
MR. LINCOLN

HENRY FONDA • BRADY
MARJORIE ARLIN
WEAVER-WHELAN

Directed by JOHN FORD
Associate Producer ROBERT MACCOWAN
Original Screen Play by LAMAR TROTT
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

'All But Blown Out of Water'

Air Mail Story Of
Graf Spee Sequel

From JOHN RAWLE

Montevideo.
RUSSELL LEWIS, a Montevideo photographer, was allowed on board the Graf Spee before she was scuttled. When he returned he told me, "It beats me how the ship held together. She looks as if she's been hit by the vengeance of God."

"Her turret is smashed into a mass of twisted steel, and there are two huge shell holes right through the heart of the ship from one side to the other."

"The British gunners must have been terrific. Her thick armoured plates are buckled and twisted until they look like a jigsaw puzzle."

"As I walked along the deck I had to step among a mass of wreckage which was once an aeroplane but which a British shell had made into junk."

"The sailors I saw looked in terrible shape. Most are bandaged."

Control Tower Hit

"The officers' mess just doesn't exist any more and—oh, I forgot to tell you—there's a huge hole in the bridge and the thing looks as if it were hanging on a thread."

"I guess the Graf Spee's days are over for good. The British did everything but blow her out of the water."

One of the holes in the warship's side is 5 ft. from the water-line, and an internal explosion appears to have taken place.

There are holes on each side of the control tower, half-way up, indicating that a shell probably passed through without exploding.

The Graf Spee is unlikely to be able to carry out extensive repairs here. There are only three docks, two of which are British-owned, while a Frenchman has part-control of the third.

Mounted police had to break up a violent anti-German demonstration here during the day. Ten thousand people on the waterfront near the Graf Spee surged forward shouting "Down with Hitler" when German officers came ashore to confer with Uruguayan authorities.

It looked as if the Nazis would be mobbed, but police charged the crowd and drove them from the dockside. Earlier the Uruguayans cheered as captured British sailors were escorted ashore from the Graf Spee.

One of the British seamen (says the B.U.P.) said: "We were well-treated by the Germans. They seemed more willing to seize merchantmen than to risk fighting warships."

Steamer's Rescue

AN account of how the French steamer Formose, whose encounter with the Graf Spee began the sea battle, was rescued from the Nazi warship by the British cruiser Ajax, was given by one of the passengers, Senor Alberto Tarragona.

"The captain ordered us to prepare to abandon ship," he said. "We put on life jackets and lined up on the decks."

"Some of us who were standing aft saw the German warship following at a considerable distance."

"Shortly after we heard gunfire and we saw a British cruiser manoeuvring to attempt to attract the raider away from the Formose."

"We went on at full steam on a zigzag course."

"We knew nothing more until we saw the Graf Spee in the harbour of Montevideo."

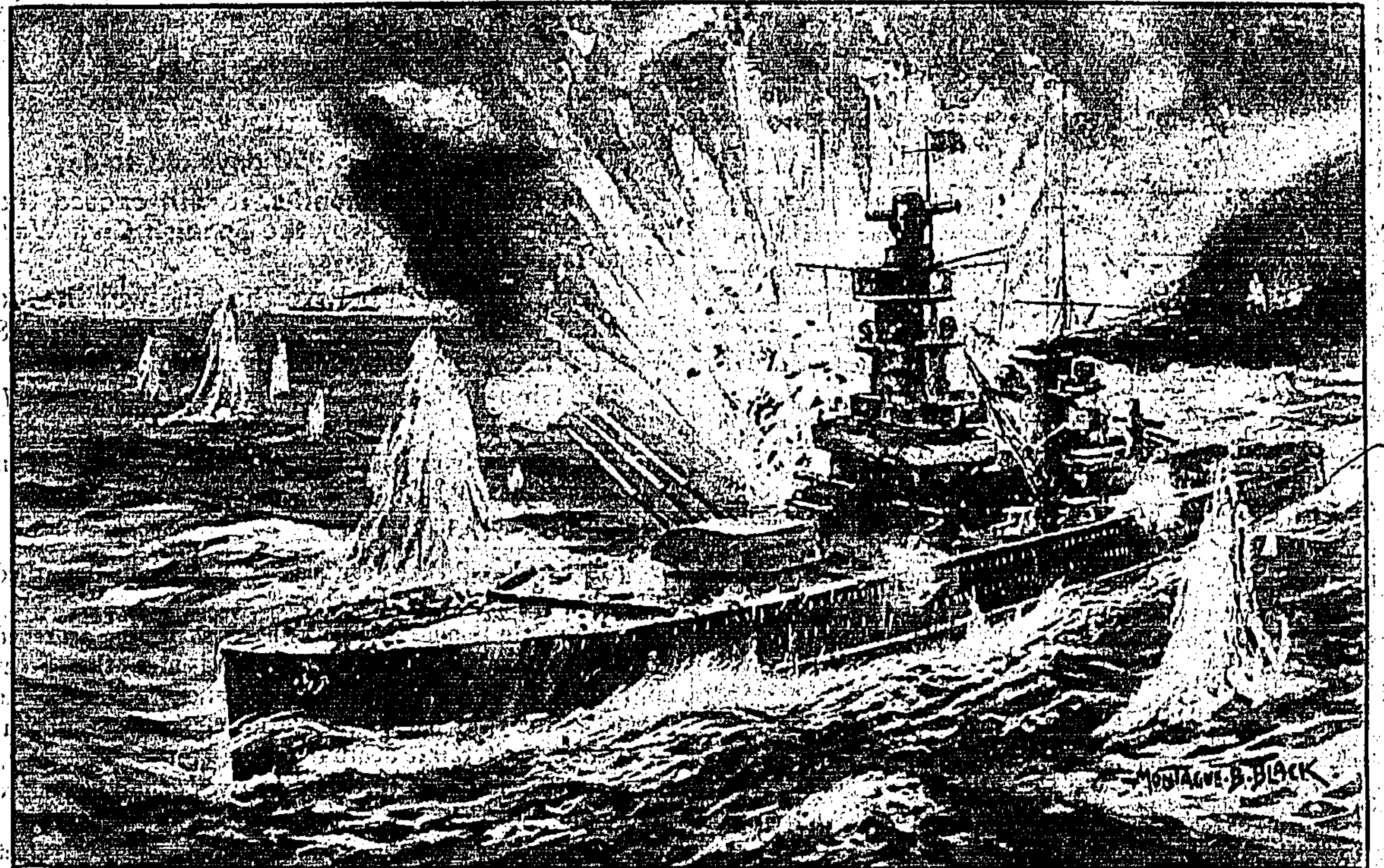
URBAN COUNCIL

Verandah Obstructions On
Fortnightly Agenda

Correspondence relative to the obstruction of verandahs is to be laid on the table at the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow.

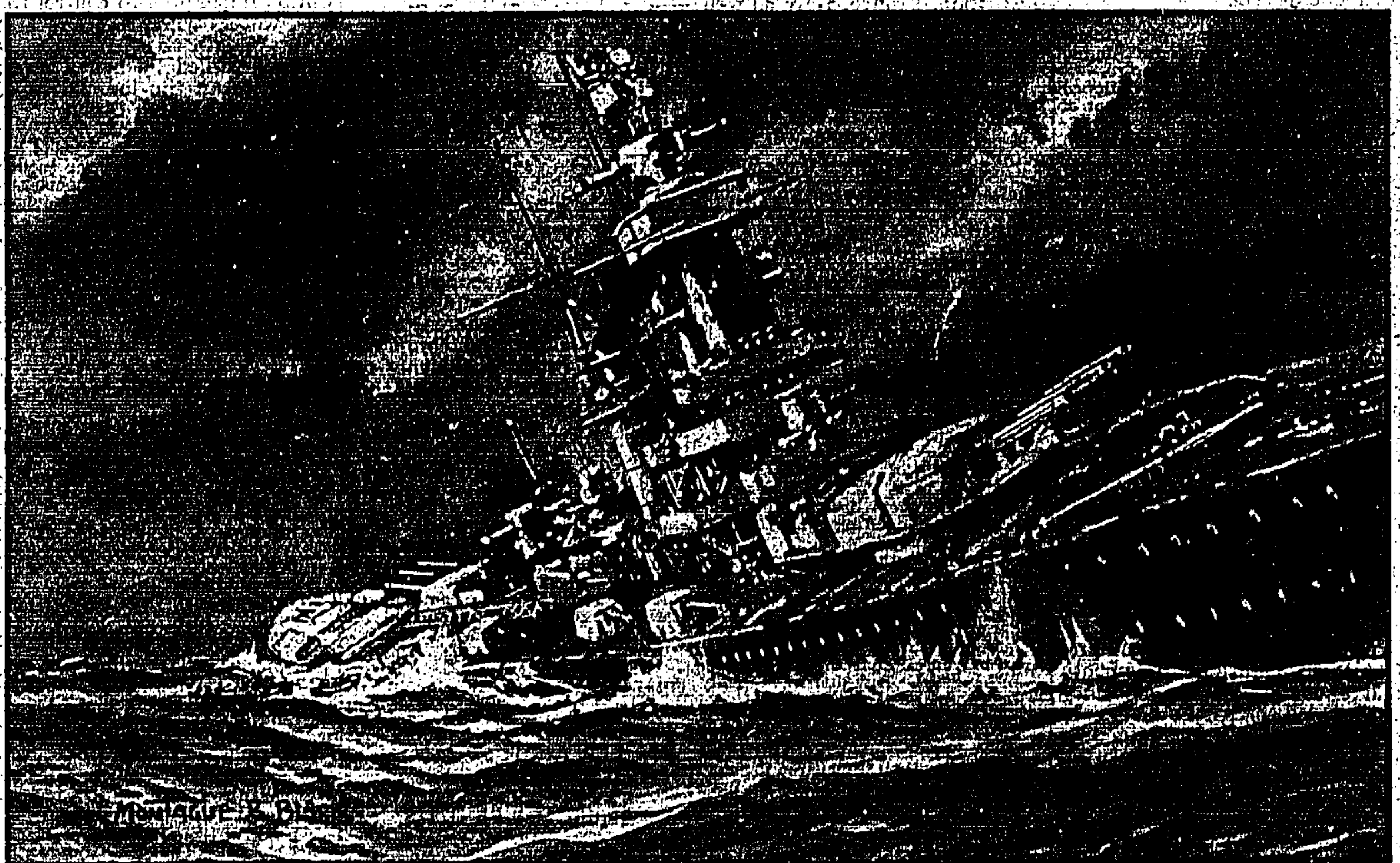
Other business on the agenda includes applications for an eating house licence for No. 85 Parkes Street; Yumai; for an eating house licence for No. 51, Haiphong Road, ground floor, Tsimshatui; for a food preserving licence for No. 30, Queen's Street, third floor; for a bird shop licence for the premises on Lot No. 1026, Nathan Road, ground floor (i.e., the first shop in the left side of Argyle Street) for an offensive trade licence for No. 37, Sa Po Road, ground floor, Kowloon City.

AND THIS IS HOW AN ARTIST HAS ILLUSTRATED THE FAMOUS BATTLE FOR "TELEGRAPH" READERS



"A very gallant action has been fought by three comparatively small British ships against a much heavily armed adversary." The Prime Minister used these words in the House of Commons about the battle of the cruisers Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax against the German battleship, Admiral Graf Spee.

In the artist's impression above, the Graf Spee is seen with three of her six 11-inch guns in action under a hail of shells from the British eight-inch and six-inch batteries.



Thus ended the Graf Spee, instrument of Hitler's piracy:

Nazi Flyers' Umbrella For Premier

NAZI airmen dropped an umbrella over the British lines as a gift to Mr. Chamberlain during his visit to the Front, says the German Official News Agency.

It was an English one, and bore this message:—

"German airmen regret that Chamberlain is forced to go without an umbrella in such bad weather and are sending him useful protection."

Battlefield Pacifist Pleads for Conchie

CONVERTED to pacifism on the battlefield twenty-one years ago, Mr. Harry Ware, of Leven-road, Poplar, E., successfully pleaded for his son to be excused combatant service at a London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal.

It was just after he had taken twenty German prisoners during the big push of 1918 that Mr. Ware came face to face with a German officer, who threatened him with a revolver.

"In perfect English," the officer said to the "Why should we kill each other?" and after I had thrown down my rifle he handed me over as a German prisoner.

"From that moment I was converted to pacifism, and made up my mind any children I had would be taught to become pacifists."

"CITY VIGILANTES" Emergency Organisation Suspends Work

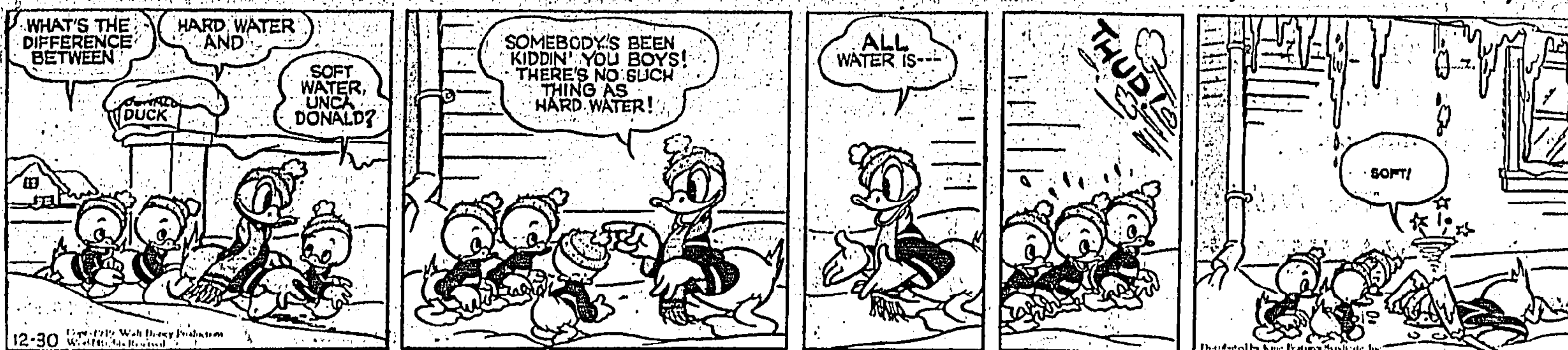
The Chinese volunteer police, Hongkong's wartime organisation, which has been doing excellent work in all parts of the Colony since its inauguration last September, suspended activities as from Chinese New Year's day.

"The organisation numbered over 2,000 members. They covered 10 districts on the island and the mainland and the considerable decrease in the number of handbag snatchings, pickpocketing and minor burglaries is attributed in no small degree to the vigilance of these men. It was purely a Chinese organisation. A large number of the men had received first-aid training."

Sir Robert Kotewall is expected to give a broadcast talk on the subject this week. It is understood that there is a scheme to absorb the Vigilantes in the A. R. P. organisation.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



USE ONLY
"ANCHOR BRAND"
 NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST
BUTTER
 • The World's Best •
 SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and
 from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

500-Mile Mine Barrier To Guard Coast from Scotland to Thames

SAFETY LANE 8 MILES WIDE FOR SHIPPING: TRAPS FOR NAZI PLANES AND U-BOATS

MINEFIELDS GUARDING THE SHORES OF BRITAIN FROM INVASION AND PROVIDING A DEFENCE AGAINST SEA ATTACK ON BRITISH AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING ENTERING EAST COAST PORTS ARE BEING MULTIPLIED IN AREA AT LEAST TEN TIMES.

A vast barrier of mines between 30 and 40 miles in depth and 500 miles in length is to be laid off our Eastern coast.

Women Train Guards Now

ANTWERP. WOMEN are now acting as guards of long-distance passenger trains in Germany. More than 100 of them are already at work on the Muenster section. They wear an official blue forage cap, but, so far, no other uniform. Many are wives or daughters of railwaymen who have been called up. Throughout Germany the cleaning of trains is now done exclusively by women. Party leaders in big cities have been told to see that well-off women do not dress elegantly or expensively. This is because there has been unfavourable criticism by working-class women, especially since clothes rationing came in.

SALLY RAND IS BANKRUPT

But She Still Has Her Sex Appeal! SPOKANE, Wash., (UP).—Sally Rand, the fan dancer, is bankrupt but she is not "flat busted." She still has her sex appeal and will continue making her living thereby. She so assured the boys of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Richmond, Virginia, who, feeling sorry for her because she had gone through the bankruptcy court, asked her to be their house mother. The boys tendered their invitation in verse and Miss Rand replied in verse too. Her reply follows: Thank you boys, for your sweet invitation, Now that my coffers are empty quite. Of course, I've never been a mother. But I'd rather be yours than any other. But I must still my career pursue; I can't be a mother to you nor you. For nothing's changed, it's the old nude deal. I've still got my fans and my sex appeal. And what I'm selling is tried and trusted. For the public knows I'm not flat busted.

The WIZARD OF OZ
 STARTS WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

It will run roughly parallel to the coast, at a distance of about eight miles from the shore, from Kinnaird Head in Scotland to the Thames Estuary and provide not only safety for British and neutral shipping, but traps for German submarines and planes as well.

Scores of thousands of mines will go to the making of this explosive barrier. The mines will be so spaced that by the laws of mathematical probability it should be impossible for a hostile craft to pass through them.

Up to now the shores of Britain have only been protected by three comparatively small minefields—one some 85 miles long and 20 miles deep off Flamborough Head, another off the Thames Estuary and a third in the Straits of Dover.

Now the Flamborough Head field is to be incorporated into the great new 500-mile belt.

The first section of the belt is being laid from Kinnaird Head to the Tyne, whence it will swallow up the old Flamborough Head field and then continue through a third dog leg shaped field, Orford Ness where it will link up with another small existing field which stretches to the Thames Estuary.

Two Traffic

Lanes to Britain

All shipping from Denmark and the Scandinavian countries will have to pass to our Eastern ports round the northern end of the minefield passing the entrance to Moray Firth.

Shipping from Holland and Belgium will have to pass round the southern end of the field in the Thames Estuary.

It will be some weeks before the whole 500-mile long field covering as it does an area of some 16,000 to 20,000 square miles of sea will be fully lethal, but from now onwards all shipping should keep well away from the areas.

Belt That Can

Be Kept Clear

In the last war it took British and U.S.A. minelayers four months to lay 70,000 mines in what was known as the Northern Barrage from the Orkneys to the Norwegian coast.

The advantages of the new barrage are many.

It will provide for British and neutral shipping an eight-mile-wide safety-first shipping lane from the North of Scotland to the Thames—a lane which can and will be regularly swept against the menace of mines dropped by seaplanes.

If the Nazi seaplanes are to continue dropping mines it will force them to come over this narrow strip of coastal water, where the danger of their falling victim to our R.A.F. fighter patrols will be greatly increased.

Further, it will have the result of herding all traffic in the North Sea into certain well defined and limited traffic lanes to which the British sea and air forces will be able to give a high measure of protection.

First news of this new Eastern mine barrage was disclosed in an Admiralty warning to all shipping approaching our shores that we proposed to lay these new fields.

"Passage through the mined area," states the Admiralty notice, "is dangerous, and vessels disobeying these instructions will do so at their peril." In 1917-18 the total number of British mines laid in the North Sea exceeded 112,000.

Of these the greatest number were laid in the southern extremity of the North Sea, where it narrows on

Big Hangars For Seaplanes On Warships

ONE of the German excuses for the "pocket-battleship" Admiral Graf Spee being cornered by the British cruiser squadron is that she was unable to carry out air reconnaissance because her seaplane, which was normally stowed on top of its catapult and had been damaged by weather.

It was one of the few German excuses which would appear to be quite credible, and it is an excellent justification for the British Admiralty's policy of fitting big hangars in the latest men-of-war, and even converting some of the older cruisers to carry them.

These hangars are very big, in some cases extending half way up the funnel, so that they increase the target offered to the enemy and the wind resistance at high speed. The American cruisers were formerly fitted with big hangars on deck, but in the latest types they have been placed below the quarter-deck, occupying the whole of the after end of the ship, with a lift to bring the planes up to the catapults which are placed on either side.

This system is considered by the British to have many disadvantages, and it has not been adopted. But it is considerably better than keeping the planes on the catapults in all weathers, where they are so likely to sustain damage, for with a well-trained crew it is not necessary to waste more than a matter of minutes in getting the plane out of the hangar and on to the catapult.

RUSSIANS CLAIM SECRET WEAPON

RUSSIA has a "secret" weapon which will startle the world," it is claimed in Moscow.

The weapon is a gun, "an invention unparalleled in the history of the manufacture of armaments." It is now being produced, and will be used against Finland.

approaching the Straits of Dover. Many U-boats came to grief in minefields during the last war, the total number known to have been destroyed in this way being 44 exclusive of boats reported missing.

Stalin Calls Women to Join Ski-Corps and Fight Finns

STALIN, spurred by the ease with which Finland's sking white cape-and-hooded marksmen have whipped his battalions in the snow-covered battlefields, recently appealed for experienced ski-ers—men or women—to volunteer for a ski-corps to fight in Finland.

Moscow radio, broadcasting the appeal, said that the volunteers would be trained on the snow slopes of the Carpathians, the

winter-sport playground seized from Poland.

Ski-ing is to be made part of the training of all Russian conscripts.

The Finns' ski-corps carry short, razor-edged daggers and sub-machine guns. In the darkness of the Arctic winter they are terrified the dark-clad Russians as they swoop on marching columns or bivouacked detachments of the invaders.

A Blind Man's Will

LONDON.—A joint will by a man who could not see and his wife who could not write was accepted by Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Probate Court on Monday.

The blind man made a cross—his wife guided his hand—and that was accepted as the "signature" of both. Probate was granted.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

presents A POPULAR ORCHESTRAL PROGRAMME

MAREK WEDER

B0174—MARIE LOUISE.
 LOVE'S LAST WORD IS SPOKEN.
 C2714—FAGLIACCI. POTPOURRI.
 C2712—LEO FALL MEMORIES.
 C2810—LES CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE WALTZ.
 TALES FROM THE ORIENT.
 BARNABAS VON GECZY

B0622—SICILIANA.

L. 1. NIGHTFALL.

B0096—RED LIPS.

SOUTHERN SKIES.

B0717—BLACK ORCHIDS.

B0730—CHANSON TRISTE. (TSCHAIKOWSKY).

BERCEUSE. (JARNEVELT).

BOSTON PROMENADE.

B0468—ENTRANCE OF THE LITTLE FAUNS.

MOSQUITO DANCE.

C3004-5 MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM. OVERTURE.

C3012—CZARDAS. COPPELIA. BALLET.

DANCE OF THE AUTOMATONS.

C3025—LE CARNAVAL ROMAIN. (BERLIOZ).

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

MARINA HOUSE

10, QUEEN'S ROAD C.

PHONE 24648.

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. to-day.

Firing Area 'A' will be affected. Light gun firing practice will also be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. to-morrow.

Firing Areas 'A', 'D' and 'E' will be affected.

U.B. BEER



BEER AT ITS BEST
W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), Ltd.

CROWNS A GOOD DINNER



**WATSON'S
"E"**

**FINE OLD BROWN
BRANDY**

DISTILLED BOTTLED and MATURED
IN COGNAC, FRANCE, BY RENAULT
ET CIE

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WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.



**LATEST
H.M.V. DANCE
RECORDS**

BD5332—Berlin or Bust. Quick Step. Jack Jackson's Orch.
Oh! Ain't it grand to be in the Navy. Six Eight.
BD5331—Till the Lights of London Shine Again. F.T. Jackson's Orch.
I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5338—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5330—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5337—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5334—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5336—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5335—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
BD5337—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
BD5338—Ten for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
BD5332—Comes Love. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5333—Anita. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING TEL. 20527 CHATER ROAD.

R.M.S. "Viceroy-of-India"

A Grand English Ball
in aid of Seamen's Charities
will be held in the

PENINSULA HOTEL

on **TUESDAY, FEB. 13**
DANCING 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Come and dance the Lambeth Walk, Palais Glido,
Boomp-a-Daisy, Paul Jones, Volets, etc.
to the

**VICEROY OF INDIA'S BROADCASTING
DANCE ORCHESTRA**

TICKETS:
Obtainable at the Reception, HONG KONG and
PENINSULA HOTELS or at the DOOR—
GENTS—\$2.00 LADIES—\$1.50 (Refreshments included)

IT'S HERE!

THE NEW

1940

FORD 10 H.P.

PREFECT

A limited number has just arrived from
England. Ask for a demonstration early.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

223 Nathan Road,
Kowloon,
Tel. 59245

Arsenal Street,
Hongkong,
Tel. 28240

The car that made
14 h.p. motoring
famous.

The **NEW
VAUXHALL
14 SIX**

Manufacturing schedules were
trebled to catch up with the
demand for this livelier, bigger,
more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30
m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. independent
springing, all synchromesh gears,
hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9

DEATH

OLIVEIRA.—Oscar Mirandolino dos
Santos Oliveira, died at 1 a.m. on
February 12, 1940, at his resi-
dence, 36 Kimberley Road. Aged
60. Funeral will pass the Monu-
ment at 5.30 p.m. to-day
(Monday). No flowers by re-
quest. (Shanghai and Macau
papers please copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Monday, February 12, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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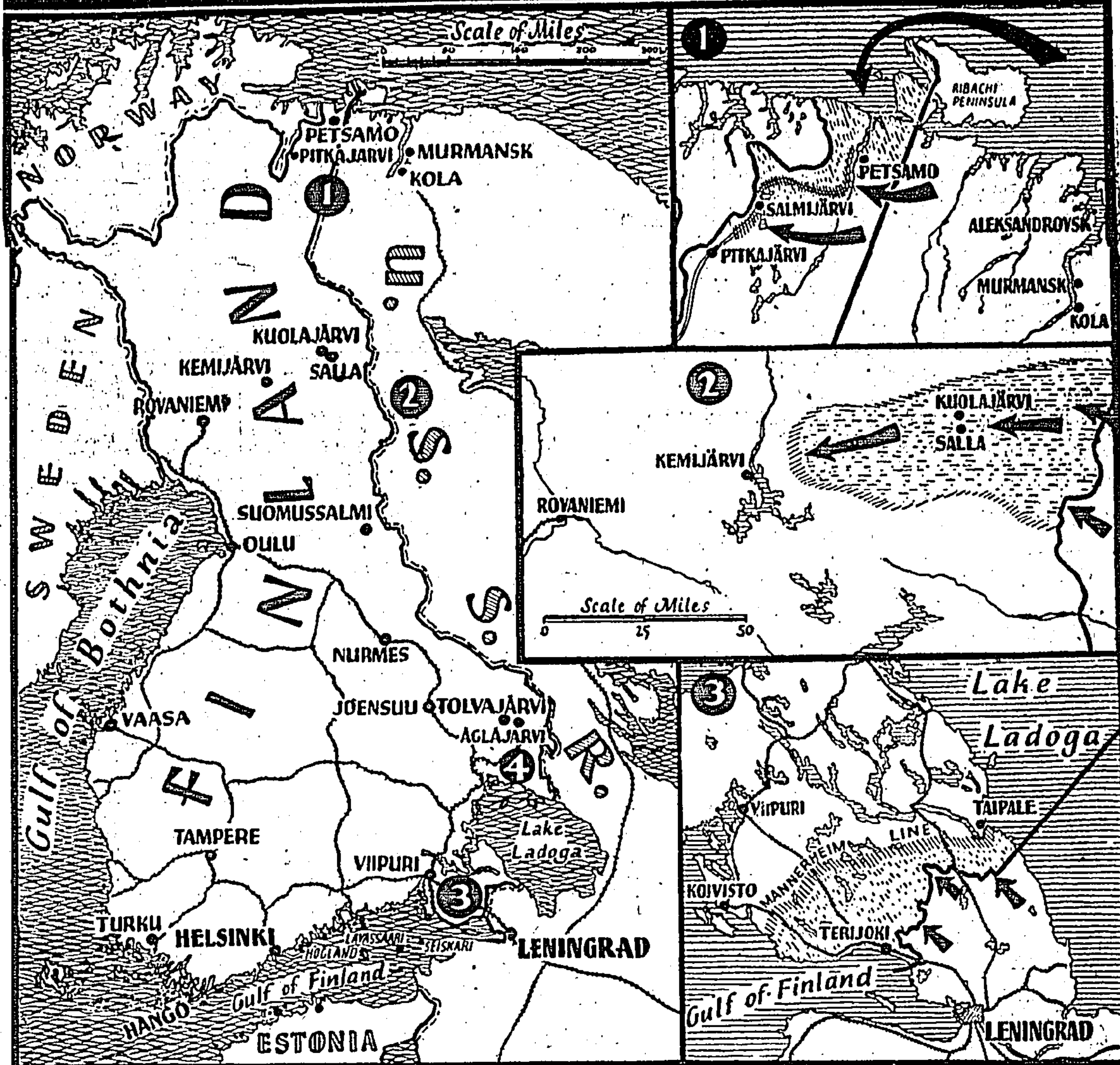
Value Of Trade

Although we are an Empire
desperately at war, we are also an
Empire that lives by trade. Indeed,
overseas trade may be called the
blood-stream of Britain's economy.
Upon its maintenance depend both the
magnitude of our war-effort and our
capacity for prolonging it while the
need remains. It is, therefore, as im-
portant for us to watch the trade chart
of imports and exports as it is for a
doctor to watch the temperature chart
of a patient. The rise or fall or curve
may be of vital significance, and it is
encouraging, therefore, to know from
the Board of Trade returns that the
tendency of this curve is decidedly
upward.

They are cheering figures. They
show that Britain's overseas trade is
rapidly climbing back to the pre-war
level of 1937, and this in spite of the
dislocation due to the change from
peace to war conditions, the limitation
of tonnage and, above all, in spite of
all the interferences of enemy action
by submarines, mines and commerce-
raiders. The bloodstream, in short,
is manifesting a wholesome re-
invigoration. However adverse the
conditions, the patient's health is im-
proving noticeably. It is to be re-
marked, too, that in both foodstuffs
and raw materials the imports have
substantially increased all round, and
especially in meat, grain and flour
and raw cotton—the last item being
an index to the revival of activity in
the cotton trade. The same tendency
is seen in the exports of machinery,
woolen goods, chemicals and vehicles.

In a recent speech, the President of
the Board of Trade dealt very fully
with the state of Britain's overseas
trade and with the criticisms of those
who complained of the strangling
effect on exports of the excessive
restrictions and controls imposed by
the Government. Mr. Stanley then
showed himself entirely sympathetic
to the concern exhibited by his critics,
and very much alive to the paramount
importance of freeing trade from all
unnecessary hindrances. Over a
large range of exports, he has point-
ed out, the difficulty is not one of
finding markets, but of obtaining
supply. What has been gained is the
unqualified recognition that, after the
fighting services, overseas trade has
the first claim to consideration—that
it is, indeed, a fighting-service in
itself.

FINLAND'S FOUR FRONTS



FIGHTING in Finland is
in four areas, in the
far north, in the Care-
lian Isthmus, just north of
Lake Ladoga and — at the
moment most critical of all
— in what is known as "Fin-
land's waist," the region
round Kemijarvi, where
Russia is trying to cut her
victim in halves.

In the large map numbered
circles indicate the areas in
which the Red Army is advanc-
ing. Three of the areas are

THE CITY STALIN IS 'PROTECTING'

YOU read a lot about Helsin-
fors, the capital of Finland.
It was bombed again by the
Russians yesterday.

Now read about Leningrad,
Russia's excuse for attacking
Finland is that the Finns re-
fused territorial concessions
which would "safeguard" Lenin-
grad.

Leningrad has been three cities in
30 years. In 1914 it was called—
St. Petersburg, City of Peter
the Great, second capital of the
mighty Russian Empire, and ranked
with Paris and Vienna as one of the
world's gayest cities.

Its rulers are the courtiers, the
powerful Grand Dukes, the Generals
and Admirals who make up the Tsar's
glittering court.

You can see them, these noblemen,
in their over-long smart greatcoats,
peppercorn caps at a jaunty angle,
gazing haughtily from the windows
of their motor-cars—the latest thing
from London and Paris—as they drive
along the Nevsky Prospect towards
the Winter Palace.

reproduced in detail in the inset
maps in which the advances are
shown by black arrows and the
territory more or less under
Russian occupation is shaded.
This "occupation" is relative,
since daring guerilla bands are
harrying the raiders on their
flanks and scorched earth tactics
have left little food or housing
for the Russian troops.

Danger spot is Rovaniemi, in
the north central zone, where
the Russians, heavily reinforced
circles indicate the areas in
and using tanks, are reported to
be 60 miles to the west of this
ing. Three of the areas are

important railway and road
junction, strategic centre for all the task of feeding and supply-
operations in the north. Cap- ing very large forces in a wild-
ture of this town might sever and hostile country beyond the
Finnish forces in the Arctic resources of the Kremlin.

A break-through at the Man-
ment or provision from the northern Line would enable the
south or by sea through the invaders from the south to join
forces with the army operating
While this and the two north of Lake Ladoga, Finnish
thrusts above Lake Ladoga and reports yesterday announced
in the Arctic Circle are danger- little change in the south, while
ous for Finland, the main Aglajarvi, it is claimed, has been
Russian attack is against the reached in a Finnish counter-
"Mannerheim Line" in Carelia. attack.

Although unbreached despite Estimates of the period dur-
tremendous pressure, this line ing which the Finns can resist
must be kept manned by rela- successfully vary enormously.
tively large numbers of Finnish Soviet reports stated that vic-
troops, thus made unavailable tory was expected this month.
for other fronts. If, however, the Finnish de-
Reports that strong reinforce- forces are maintained at the
ments have been brought up by chief points of attack, it is pos-
sible the Russians (Finnish sources sible that a decision may not be
estimate the number at 200,000) reached before the spring.
suggest that the Soviet is striv- Should a big offensive succeed-
ing to reach a decision before now, the Finns, not yet exhaust-
ed by the heavy winter snows—Fin- ed by a long campaign, may be
land's best ally—make rapid expected to develop guerilla
progress impossible and render warfare with energy and effect.

And unrest in the city increases
too. The revolutionary movement
grows. Even the nobles rise against
Rasputin and assassinate him, push-
ing his body into the frozen Neva.

Then in 1917 comes the moment.
The Russian Revolution has begun.
The next day the garrison mutinies
and the people take over the Govern-
ment.

A few weeks later a train draws
into the Finlyandsky Station. It has
come across Germany from Switzer-
land and brings in it Lenin, the re-
volutionary leader who has been in
exile.

For some months he remains in
hiding in the capital of the new Re-
public until in October comes the
Bolshevik revolution. It begins in
Petrograd and sweeps Russia.

Yet next year Petrograd, birth-
place of the Revolution, is reduced in
importance. The seat of adminis-
tration is moved to Moscow. The fame
of the past is gone.

In honour of Russia's revolutionary
leader the city's name now becomes
LENINGRAD, for in 1924, Lenin,
Father of the Revolution, dies, and
although his body is entombed in
Moscow it is Petrograd that is to
become known as his name city.

And what of Leningrad to-day?
Few know or will tell what goes
on within its historic walls, for the
Soviet Government has made it a
forbidden city. Its docks and har-
bours, it is known, have been made
into a great naval base.

But secrecy surrounds this for-
bidden zone.
Nearly two years ago foreign diplo-
mats were asked to leave. Nearly
two years ago Leningrad became
Soviet Russia's Number One Military
Secret.

You may not swim, sail or hunt
near it. You may not build there.
You may not enter without a special
pass.
The Finns, say the Russians, may
not even have their frontier as close
as 20 miles from it.

Who is this man?

HERE is the story of a very successful man. He has held his
present job for three years.

His success secret is no secret. It is that he enjoys his
work.
He works at least eight hours a day, reading papers, signing
them, adding marginal comments in pencil. Like every man who
holds down a big executive job, he has to deal with a wide range
of subjects, but he insists that his experts give him an accurate
and complete explanation of every point that isn't clear at first.

Inaccurate explanations are liable to make him lose his temper.
Nowadays he loses it much less frequently than before he took on
his present job. But when he does he makes himself heard.

Two other things he cannot stand are unpunctuality and plans
gone wrong. He recently made a 6,000-mile business trip through
Canada with his wife, and though he had hundreds of appointments
he was never late once.

He is very fond of his family. He has two small daughters,
and sees a lot of his mother, whom he calls "Ma." His private
life is as quiet as he can make it, and, like most successful men,
he is very moderate in his tastes. He doesn't smoke more than
ten or fifteen specially blended cigarettes a day, though he chain-
smokes when preparing a speech. Cigars he rarely smokes. He
is a very moderate drinker, usually taking a glass of light wine
with lunch and a whisky-and-soda in the evening.

His habits are very regular. Every morning about eleven, in
an interval between seeing people, a servant brings spirit stove,
kettle, teapot and tea to his room for him to make his morning
cup.

He dislikes officiousness, and just lately has been making some
effective complaints against over-censorship.

Main differences that the war has made to his life are: (a) he
does not see his daughter, who are in Scotland; (b) he has much
more work; and (c) he works in uniform, his job being of national
importance.

Have you guessed who this big business man is?

If not—turn to Page Three.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

SAIGON TWICE DEFEATED

Brilliant Defensive Tactics: Forwards Fail In Front Of Goal

(By "Rox")

THE VISITING SAIGON FOOTBALL side were twice defeated over the week-end. On Saturday, they lost to Hongkong by the odd goal in three, and by many considered unfortunate. Yesterday they were soundly beaten by South China A.A. 4-1.

On both occasions they exhibited a good knowledge of defensive play, but their forwards were very poor when in front of goal. But for this latter failing, Saigon might have shared honours with the Colony, or might even have won.

Visitors Fail Through Poor Shooting

HONGKONG was very fortunate in defeating Saigon. Outclassed in every department, they, however, made the most of the only two chances they had and swung the tide in their favour. Saigon, on the other hand, were magnificent from their goalmouth down the field to the opposing penalty area where they became as helpless as babes. Their

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th
February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Ties men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SEMI-PRIVATE PASSEGES
Passes for Semi-private will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Semi-private passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.
By Order,
O. B. BROWN, Secretary,
Hong Kong, 11th February, 1940.

HOW TEAMS FARED

Interport		
Hongkong	2	Saigon
Charity Match		
South China	4	Saigon
Third Division		
24th R.A.	3	Engineers
Kumsons	3	Electric
12th R.A.	1	5th R.A.

shooting was so remarkably poor that it is to be wondered they managed one goal.

Employing the Scottish type of football, they practically ran rings round their opponents. If they had only maintained their triangle formation in the goalmouth Hongkong ought to have been beaten by about eight. Tai relied on his hands, which were as safe as the proverbial Bank of England, without using his body to any covering advantage, and stopped sizzling drives from Lee which any experienced custodian would think twice before entrusting to his hands only. He showed marvellous anticipation.

Corea introduced a new type of full-back play. He was stopper and thruster, and after a shaky start settled down to defending and feeding his forwards with accurate passes. Cui with Pacini, bore the brunt of the Colony's attack and dealt very nicely with Fowler, allowing him little scope.

Pacini appeared to be a one-man team. A trojan in defence, he had the full measure of Lee and rendered him quite helpless. Buu played an excellent game, but after the first few exchanges he found Thioburn too easy to worry about and concentrated his attention on feeding his forwards. He was inclined, however, to too much feeding of his inside man and neglected lamentably his wing man. Ven also put in his quota as attacker and defender. He too made the same mistake as Buu and concentrated too much on his inside forward.

EVERYTHING BUT SCORE
THE FORWARD LINE had everything except the initiative to score. They would work right up to the goal area of Hongkong in a series of beautiful passes and attempted to walk the ball into the net. Dai, who was noted down as a dangerous forward and goal-getter, did not attempt a single shot to justify his reputation. His approach was wonderful and his passes were the last word in neatness and perfection, but he lacked the courage to put it across. Tot led his men very well but he too, shirked the responsibility as did Tien, Gulchard and Hoa were faster by yards than any of the Colony's defence and easily outstripped them for goal, but they too lacked the courage to take a pot at goal. They all had wonderful ball control and their hooking and tapping were object lessons to the Hongkong players.

Nothing can really be said about Robinson as practically nothing was seen of him. The actual saves he was called upon to make were insignificant compared to the number of times the Saigon attack approached the Hongkong area.

Blackburn and Lee Tin-sang gave a very good account of themselves. Lee played like he never did before, and his sure kicking and timely clearance brought forth rounds of applause from the Hongkong players.

GRAND PERFORMANCE
WILLIAMSON gave one of his greatest performances and there is little to choose between him and his counterpart, Pacini. He was in the thick of it all the time and his spilling work had quite a demoralising effect on the Saigon attack. Hau was easily the hero of the match. His stood head and shoulders above any of his other team mates. He allowed Gulchard and Dai to get by him only once, during the early stages of the match, then never again. With a better inside forward, Hong-

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



Showing the excellent use he made of his hands, Tai, the Saigon goalkeeper is seen here taking a ball on the run, with Fung King-cheong (Hongkong) curving in to take advantage of any slip. Pacini (Saigon Captain and centre half) is watching carefully.—Mee Cheung.

Saigon's Second Defeat

SAIGON sustained their second defeat at Caroline Hill when they were beaten by South China. Several factors contributed towards their downfall. A total absence of forwards with scoring abilities, a wrong interpretation of Association rules, and hasty tempers were among the chief. Their attributes were, speed such as has never been seen in the Colony, marvellous ball control and passes which were just off the ground and dead certain.

Tai gave another magnificent display at goal. Heedless of hurt to himself, he flung himself across the goalmouth at players' feet to effect some of the finest saves yet seen in the Colony.

Corea again demonstrated the attacking full-back. He opened shakily but firmed up and gave his finest exhibition to date. Cui, unlike his partner, contented himself with remaining behind and gave no rope to Yeung.

Pacini played a perfect third back game, and but for one unfortunate incident from which time he completely lost his head, would have been instrumental in keeping the score

INTERPORT DINNER

THE INTERPORT DINNER was held in the Hotel Cecil last night. Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, replied to the toast of "the Guests", and made happy mention of the Anglo-French bonds of friendship.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, presided, and others accommodated at the main table were: The French Consul-General, Mr. Dupuy, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Le, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Solis, Mr. Lee Wai-long, captain of the Hongkong team, M. Baurain, Manager of the Saigon team.

down. But gave another splendid exhibition at right-half. He had Tai and Ip completely subdued, and only when he was well upfield were they able to get within striking distance of the goal. Bach, substituting for Ven at left-half, who was hurt in the previous match, was sound without being brilliant.

Saigon's forward was superb but for one fault which cost them the match. Playing Scottish football up to the penalty area one would expect them maintaining it to the end. Suddenly the three inside men would be abreast of each other and a side pass easily intercepted spoiling the chances of the centre from converting. Tot was excellent as leader and distributed the ball well. Dai and Tien backed him up well and the short inter-passing of the three

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Hockey

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS

PEARCE AND KNILL CUP MATCHES

THE ANNUAL women's seven-a-side hockey tournaments for the Pearce Cup and Knill Cup were played at King's Park on Saturday, and resulted in the Central British Association annexing the first named trophy, and the Argonauts the second.

Pearce Cup

First Round	
"Y" Ladies (Miss D. McCaw)	1
St. Andrew's	0
Central British School (Miss J. Moss and Miss D. Watson)	2
Second Round	
"Y" Ladies (Miss D. McCaw)	3
Hongkong Ladies (Miss M. Smalley)	1
C.B.S.	0
C.B.A. (Miss I. Woolley, Miss Squires)	2
Final	
C.B.A. beat "Y" Ladies by three short corners to two.	

Knill Cup

First Round	
Recrelo (Miss Osmund)	1
St. Andrew's	0
C.B.A. beat the D.G.S. by one short corner.	
Argonauts beat C.B.S. by one short corner. Score was 1-0.	
Second Round	
C.B.A. (Miss E. Woolley)	1
Argonauts (Miss R. Xavier)	0
Final	
Argonauts beat C.B.A. by six short corners to two. The score was 1-1.	

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

TWENTY-TWO RIDERS, including a number of visitors from the Equine Sports Club at Shatin, turned out for the Cottage Club paper hunt on Saturday.

In ideal weather, a very sporting run was enjoyed, starting from the vicinity of Potts' Bungalow, making a wide circuit and finishing near the same point.

The field was early led by that old thruster, Mr. Jack Fraser, and some half dozen riders were well to the fore on the run-in, led by Miss Kiki de Chaffoy de Courcelles and Mr. Bill Minderhoud, who had the bad luck to have their ponies run out on an awkward corner near the finish.

Mr. Vaser and Mrs. J. McKelvie of the Equine Sports Club, who were following up closely, took the lead at this point, and were the first two between the flags. They thoroughly deserved their win, having been with the leaders for most of the way.

In presenting the prizes after the event, Mr. H. J. Pearce of the Cottage Club welcomed the Shatin visitors and expressed his pleasure at their success, adding that he hoped that this would be the forerunner of similar sporting events in which the members of both Clubs might participate.

Cambridge Win Cross Country Race

London, Feb. 10.
Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual inter-University cross-country race held at Oxford.—Reuter.

Badminton Postponed

The First Division badminton match between Recrelo "A" and Chung Wah, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed.

Police Beat Navy 11-5 At Rugby

POLICE met a fairly strong Navy team in a senior rugby fixture at Boundary Street on Saturday and emerged deserved winners by a goal, a penalty goal and a try (11 points) to a goal (5 points).

Police were unchanged but Navy were considerably weakened by the absence of Carter, Ferris, Charles, and Brown. O'Riordan filled Carter's vacancy, and Spirit, Marshall and Shepherd filled the vacancies in the pack.

It was in the pack that Police held the upper hand and although Navy's backs were given ample opportunities for scoring they failed badly in their running and handling; but particularly through the deadly tackling of the Police back division in which Wilson, Fay and Reynolds were most prominent.

Police backs were much sounder and bunched well in the loose rushes, Wright-Noth, Innes, Cullinan and Rose being very prominent.

PAUL DANGEROUS

PAUL was again the most dangerous of the Navy's backs and it was only the close attention paid him by Wilson and Fay that he was unable to score, although he paved the way for Navy's only points when he dribbled past Taylor and sent Stevens over for a try which he converted.

Navy opened the scoring when Stevens dribbled past Taylor and taking the ball on the bounce, sent the unmarked Stevens over for a try which Paul easily converted. Police reduced their arrears when a loose forward movement culminated in "Ridgill and Dempsey taking the ball over for a score which Taylor failed to improve. Soon after Navy were penalised in front of their own posts and Taylor kicked a goal to give Police a 5-5 lead.

Just before the interval Jackson went over for Police wide of the posts and Taylor converted with a grand kick.

There was no further scoring in the second half though attempts were made on both sides, Paul failing to convert two penalty goals and Taylor one.

Police: Taylor, Reynolds, Fay, Wilson, Jackson, Leslie, Morrison, Wheeler, Cullinan, Searle, Innes, Wright-Noth, Dempsey, Ridgill.

Navy: Bax, Bowden, Paul, Stevens, Kennedy, O'Riordan, Ferris, Palmer, Harrow, Spirit, Taylor, King, Marshall, Shepherd, Murray-Jones.

Club "A" 6 Army 8

Rayed handling and selfishness by the backs cost Club A their encounter against an experimental Army team, the soldiers winning by a goal and a try (8 points) to two penalty goals (6 points).

Corry and McRae gave Club A a 6-0 lead at the interval with two penalty goals, but Army retained strongly in the second half when Coombs cut through to score near the posts and add the goal-points himself. Soon after Coombs again score between the posts, but failed to convert.

Colony Beat Marines At Rugby: Soccer XI Lose To Foreigners

THE HONGKONG Rugby interport team continue in successful form, and on Saturday beat the redoubtable U.S. Marines XV by 12-3 in a very rough game.

The Colony football team, however, sustained another defeat when they lost to the Shanghai Foreigners by 3-1. This, however, was described as the best soccer game of the series.

Two Goals In Last Five Minutes

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Shanghai Foreigners beat the Hongkong football team three goals to one to-day.

A crowd of only 1,500 saw the best match of the three in which the visitors participated. There were many pretty movements, but the shooting of the Hongkong players was most erratic, Hossack being the chief offender. Hongkong was only beaten in the last five minutes when evidently the strenuous programme of three matches in heavy going on four days told on the visitors.

As in the game against the Chinese, Guy scintillated as centre half, while Moxham again impressed. Hossack was a live wire in the front line, but he almost invariably shot wildly.

SHANGHAI ONE UP

SHANGHAI was one up in the fifth minute when, after a pretty combined movement, Fraser met a cross pass from Parr and sent a pilerdriver into the net with a first timer.

A minute later a penalty was awarded against Bone, but Moxham saved a straight drive from Campbell.

Both goals had several narrow escapes in the next few minutes where Hongkong had the hardest of luck; the ball often scraping, the crossbar and sideposts but never entering the net.

After the interval Hongkong pressed and narrowly missed scoring three in as many minutes. Two splendid chances shot from Forrow went very near the mark.

The visitors continued to dominate the play and finally Strange was put through to head a goal in the 23rd minute. In the next minute Gosano and Strange got into the front with an open goal, but the latter miskicked.

With Hongkong rapidly tiring, Shanghai took command of the game and scored twice in the last five minutes through Parr and Karolich.

In the very last minute Gosano was presented with a sitter but he weakly ballooned the ball.

The Hongkong line up was Moxham, Hussain, Bone, Maxwell, Guy, Honnball, Fox, Forrow, Hossack, Gosano and Strange.

Outstanding Play By Henderson

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10 (Reuter).—The Hongkong Interport Rugby team again rendered a good account of itself to-day by trouncing the U.S. Marines by three tries and a penalty goal (12 points) to one penalty goal (three points) in an exciting though rough game at the Canidrome.

The Colony players were far superior in every department of the game. The Marines endeavoured to make up for what they lacked in experience by superiority in weight, playing a hard and rough game featured by frequent blind rushes in the direction of the Hongkong line.

Henderson, the Colony full-back, played an outstanding game, checking the Marines' rushes time and again, while Eldwell and Bosanquet were outstanding among the three-quarters, who showed up extremely well throughout.

A crowd of 3,000 watched the game, which was played in warm, sunny weather with a light cross wind. The ground was in ideal condition.

The Marines won the toss and the Hongkong forwards started off strongly, taking the ball over the Marines' line but failing to score. Play then swung back to the Hongkong half and the Marines were

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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Changeable rayon taffeta in an iridescent teal blue shade makes a holiday frock. Self-ruffling and flower buttons provide decorative treatment and shirring at the back of the skirt gives back fullness.

Prisoners Abused

Talos Of Harsh Conduct By Poland's Invaders

Paris, Feb. 10. Accounts of "odious treatment" of Polish prisoners of war, both by the Germans and the Russians, have been received from reliable quarters, says the Polish Government Information Service. Early in January, two thousand Polish soldiers arrived in Warsaw from Prussia after a terrible journey of three days, travelling packed fifty to seventy together in cattle trucks. Normally, the journey takes a few hours.

On the way 211 died of cold and many others appeared to have been driven mad and were so starved that they were unable to take anything except liquids for several days.

The Polish prisoners of war who arrived from Soviet territory were in a similar plight. During the journey, 149 died of cold and the majority of the others suffered frostbite on the hands and feet.

It is learned that Polish prisoners of war in Germany receive two potatoes and a piece of bread daily.

Many of Poles expelled from Germany died of cold before they arrived in Poland. In a train which evacuated hundreds of children from Posen many of them were found dead when the train arrived at Cracow. —Reuter.

Poles Employed In Germany

Berlin, Feb. 11. It was admitted in a statement made here that about a million Polish prisoners of war and other Poles are at present working in Germany. It is said that these are about double the number of foreign labourers normally employed.

The Poles have been put to work in agriculture and forestry. —Reuter.

MAIN GERMAN ARMS

London, Feb. 10. The German Wireless states that Admiral Marshall, addressing the crews of U-boats, declared that U-boats and planes had been and would be Germany's foremost weapon against England. —Reuter.

RAINY DAYS

Slipping Roads. THE H.K. TYRE SUPER-READ PROOF! WILL REBUILD YOUR WORN TYRES! MAKING THEM NEW & SAFE FOR RAINY DAY DRIVING.

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OH, GOLLY!

You can knit this cuddly toy in an evening for your little girl.

ANY small child would be delighted to be given this cuddly gollywog. He's quite easy to make, being designed in plain knitting; in fact, his little woolly body could be made in an evening's sitting by the fireside. Then all there is to do is to stuff him firmly with cottonwool and sew him up.

Materials required.—1oz. red wool for pullover, 1oz. sky blue for trousers, 1oz. dark blue for head, small quantity of white wool, 1 pair No. 10 Strainoid knitting needles.

Red Pullover

BACK.—Cast on 30 sts. in red wool and knit 5½ in. in garter st. Cast on 20 sts. at beginning of the next two rows for sleeves.

Knit 2 in. Then cast off 7 sts. at beginning of next two rows, and 14 sts. at beginning of the 2 following rows. Knit one row, cast off 28 sts.

FRONT.—Cast on 30 sts., knit 1 row. At beginning of next row cast on 1 st. next row knit. Repeat these two rows until there are 15 sts. on needle. Break off wool.

Work another piece to correspond, then knit across the two pieces and work as for the back, except that 23 sts. must be cast off instead of 14 for the last two rows, therefore finally cast off 10 sts.

Sew the shoulders together (back and front) and knit on the end of each sleeve about 1 in. dark blue wool for the hands, decreasing 1 st. each end of the needle. Cast off.

Sky Blue Trousers. Cast on 30 sts. with sky blue wool. Knit 2 in., then a further inch, decreasing 2 sts. at both sides of each row. There should now be 20 sts. on needle.

Knit for the front of each leg 10 sts. 4 in. long, and 2 in. with dark blue wool for the feet. Cast off.

Repeat the same pattern for the back of the trousers. Sew the two halves together.

Golly's Head. With dark blue wool, cast on 10 sts. Increase 1 st. at each end of every row until there are 14 sts. Then decrease 1 st. at each end until there are 10 sts.

Decrease 1 st. on every row until there are 12 sts. Cast off.

HOW.—With white wool cast on 20 sts. and knit 7 rows, cast off.

To Make Up.—Stuff the head, pullover and trousers with cotton wool. Sew the pullover on to the head and trousers. Stitch on the collar, make a knot in the bow and stitch it to the collar, and the jolly Gollywog is finished.

He's sure of a welcome in his red pullover and sky blue trousers.

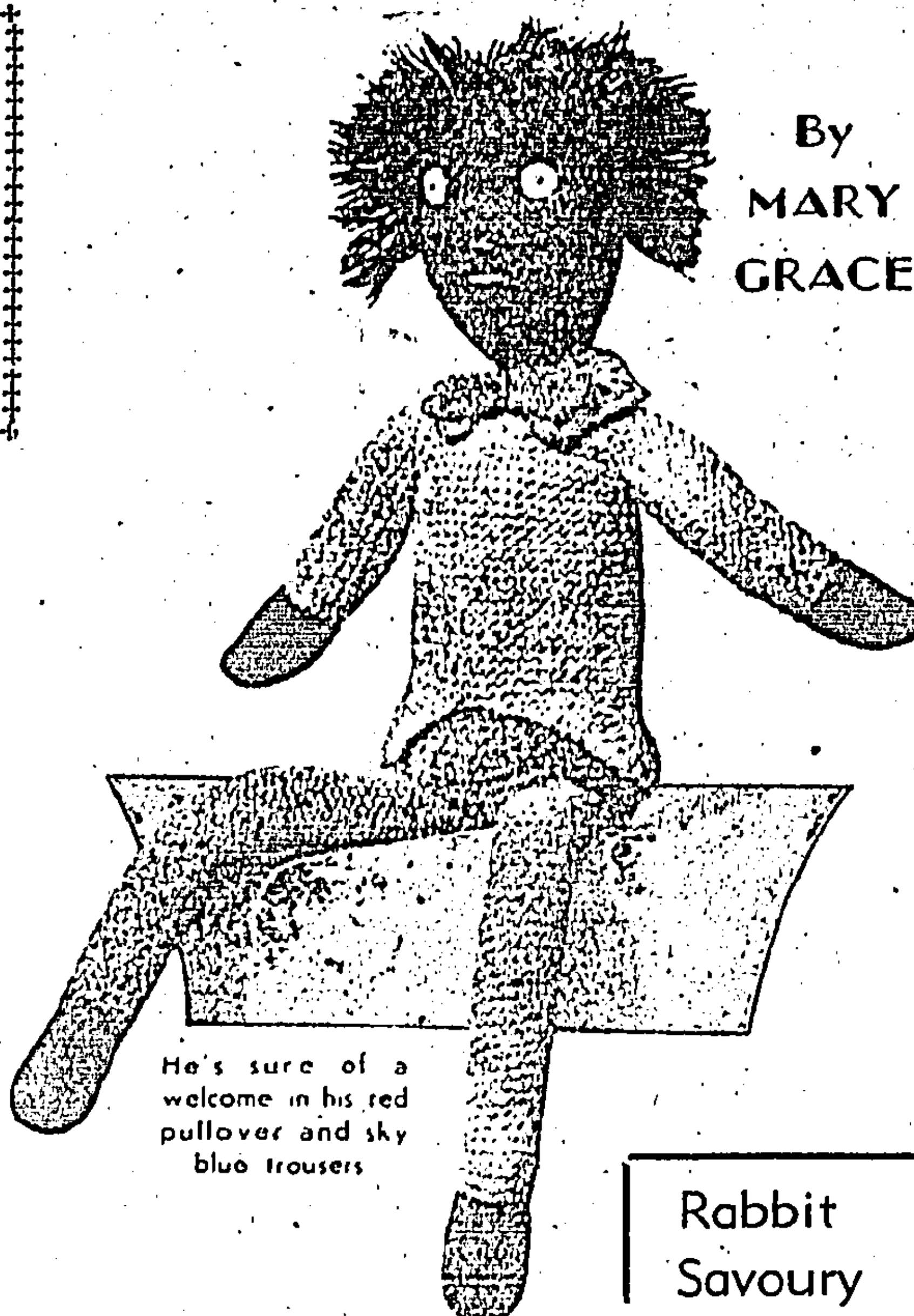
Reuter adds that it was one of the biggest raids against a political party in many years. Some of those arrested were foreigners who had not notified the Police of their presence in the country, as required.

The Police Chief in Stockholm has issued a communique on yesterday's raids on Communist centres in Sweden, stating that the Police received information that the Swedish Communist Party had received from Russia large sums probably destined for harmful ends in Sweden.

When a labour delegation from Sweden visited Moscow in 1934, two Swedish and a Norwegian Communist members were received by M. Kuusinen, who offered them money for Communist activity in Stockholm and illegal Communist Party activity in Finland. Each received the equivalent of £400, which was smuggled into Sweden.

The communique adds that 10 people were arrested, including two foreigners, one of whom is editor-in-chief of the Communist newspaper *Bydgen* and has been released. Much material likely to be important in judging the extent and aims of Communism in Sweden has been confiscated.

The WIZARD OF OZ STARTS WEDNESDAY QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



By MARY GRACE

Rabbit Savoury

THIS is a favourite, and savoury, way to serve rabbit. Ingredients: 1 rabbit, 2 slices fat bacon, 1 onion, 1 tablesp. flour, 1 pint water, salt and pepper.

Wash, wipe and dry the rabbit after cutting it into pieces. Fry the bacon, put it aside on a hot plate, then fry the onion. Season the flour with pepper and salt, and roll the rabbit pieces in this mixture.

Fry them in the bacon fat. When brown, remove the meat, put in the remaining flour to brown a little, then season and add the water. Boil up, stir well, and put in the meat. Simmer gently for about 1½ hours, adding the bacon at the last to reheat.

Any rabbit left over can be minced down with a little melted dripping and a pinch of mixed herbs to make a savoury spread for supper sandwiches.

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Heavy white crepe fashions this dinner dress worn by Osa Maren of the movies. It has a camello top with square neckline and broad shoulder straps. The full, sweeping skirt is cut on the bias and features an inverted box pleat in front. There is a wide, set-in black crepe girdle to lend colour contrast, and a matching white crepe bolero embroidered with white Chenille balls may be worn as desired.

Long Gloves For Evening

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK.—If you are not lucky enough to own evening gloves, better see that you have a fresh pair on hand. Nothing like making the right gesture and that, my dears, requires long gloves, white, black or coloured, as you wish.

Gloves are very fanciful. In fact, never have they been made of a greater variety of fabrics nor handled with greater originality. Embroidery—again we must mention spangles—is right on hand—on two hands, in fact.

It's not necessary to keep one's gloves on all evening but it is necessary to start with them unless, of course, you are one of the gay young things who arrive in angora mittens which, by the way, are also tilted within an inch of their life.

Mittens were worn once only by children, or those who braved country winters. Not so now. Mittens have come to town and are even seen at the opera or play.

It's a bit late to be raving over the costumes seen at the Bal de Plumes, held in New York and attended by debauchees. But it was such a swanky event that you will want to know something about it, for instance that the audience attending this charity event wore wide skirts, with sheers such as net and chiffon largely represented, and with taffeta also noted again and again. Sparkling fashions were great favourites, especially with the debauchees, with gold sequins, white net with silver and gold.

Sometimes the sparkle appeared only in girdles and shoulder straps, one coral reef chiffon dress having a gold sequin corset. A pale flesh net gown had a bodice allover embroidered in silver sequins, repeated in shoulder straps.

Spotted again and again were evening gowns reflecting texture contrast—fitted bodices in velvet, metal or sequins, paired with skirts in net or chiffon. Often these were long-sleeved dresses with open décolletages.



Heavy white crepe fashions this dinner dress worn by Osa Maren of the movies. It has a camello top with square neckline and broad shoulder straps. The full, sweeping skirt is cut on the bias and features an inverted box pleat in front. There is a wide, set-in black crepe girdle to lend colour contrast, and a matching white crepe bolero embroidered with white Chenille balls may be worn as desired.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1890. A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Wednesday next. Mr. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, will make—

(a) What progress is being made with the Gap Rock Lighthouse?

(b) When will the work connected with the New Central Market be commenced?

Mr. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, will move—

That in view of the increased popularity of the Race Course for purposes of recreation and the limited space that is available, the Government take into consideration the desirability of a further extension, by removing the trees and turfing the piece of ground now known as the Public Gardens and lying immediately to the north of the road from the monument to the Gardeners' Cottage.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1915. A Washington telegram states that President Wilson has discussed with the Cabinet Germany's declaration. It is expected that America will ask Germany what protection American ships passing the war zone may expect.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington states that Germany has bowed to the world's denunciation of her piracy. The German Embassy to-night issued a statement that the decree making the sea lanes war zone "does not intend to molest or seize American vessels laden with food-stuffs for the civilian population in enemy countries."

So long as Hongkong's pavements remain in their present deplorable condition, the public and the press will be well within their right in grumbling at the powers that be. We have often had to speak of the absence of street notices forbidding the pavement to be used either as a public spittoon or as a receptacle for any and every kind of refuse; and it looks as though we may still have to go on speaking for a while. Though the Sanitary Board refuses to take action where spitting on the pavements is concerned, perhaps a more efficient branch of the Government Service the Police—will not be too proud to take a hint in regard to the throwing of fruit waste etc., on the footway.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1930. That the people of Great Britain are spending a thousand pounds a minute of the day for war purposes, mainly for the payment of the cost of past wars and including preparations for possible future wars, was mentioned by Mr. Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the course of a speech, which was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada to-day.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1935. During the Japanese Budget Committee debate, a Government spokesman declared that Manchukuo would not adopt State capitalism as feared in some quarters. The spokesman admitted that Manchukuo would control key industries for safe guarding national defence but intimated that Manchukuo-Japanese Economic Conference would be convoked shortly for the regulation of economic co-operation between the two countries.

FRENCH UNITY

Vote Of Confidence In Government

Paris, Feb. 10. After two days of secret debate over national defence and the conduct of the war, 534 voting Deputies unanimously passed a vote of confidence in M. Daladier.

The secret session abruptly ended at 6.15 p.m.—United Press.

Text Of Motion

Paris, Feb. 11. The Presidents of every group in the Chamber have signed a motion proclaiming confidence in M. Daladier. The motion was read by M. Herriot, President of the Chamber, as soon as the public session was resumed.

The motion reads: "The Chamber, after having heard the statements of the Government, which it has been asked to make during the secret session in a debate characterised by high sentiment of patriotism, pays tribute to the efforts which the Government has continued to make with a view to making the material and moral forces equal to the heroism of our armies, and expresses confidence that the Government will carry on this effort in co-operation with Parliament and thus conduct the War to victory."—Reuter.

Of Great Importance

Paris, Feb. 11. Greatest importance is attached in political circles to the result of the secret session. It is emphasised that such result shows a greater degree of confidence and co-operation between Parliament and the Government than has existed at any time since the outbreak of hostilities.

It is felt the result will not only hearten Britain and impress the neutrals but will finally dash any lingering hopes Germany may have entertained of international dissensions in France and the possibilities of separating the Allies.—Reuter.

SUICIDE AT SEA?

According to a Central News report yesterday, Wang Kai-chiang, who served as a member of the so-called Central Executive Committee of the Wang Ching-wei-sponsored Kuomintang under duress, committed suicide by jumping overboard from a steamer sailing from Shanghai to Hongkong.

Wang was formerly a member of the Commission for the Disciplinary Punishment of Public Functionaries of the Ministry of Justice. He was forced to join the bogus Kuomintang upon its organisation in Shanghai in August last year, and was put under strict surveillance.

Escaping with his two sons he boarded the ship for Hongkong but was missed during the voyage. In letters which he left to his sons, he begged to friends in Hongkong to look for him and if he committed suicide to vindicate himself.

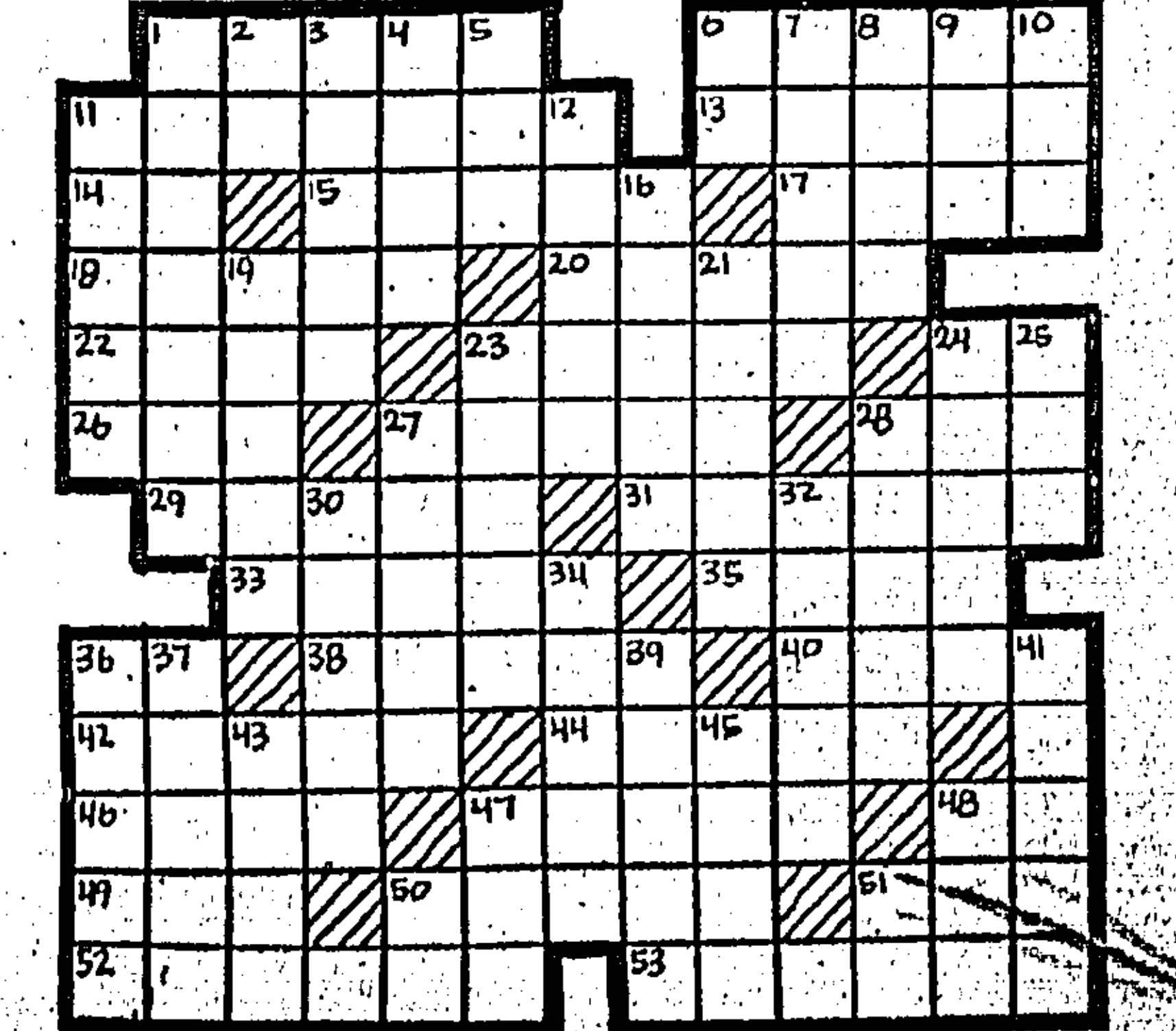
The Water Police Station declared that no report of the suicide on the ship had been made.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Customs
6—Great race-course
11—Clerical
12—Jockey
13—Adapted
14—Dowry
15—Potter's
16—Actual feathers
17—Weepings
18—Blanching
19—Fruit
20—Fabricate
21—English lords
22—Decorated
23—Spiral inclined plane
24—Spiral
25—Wentworth
26—Throat letter
27—Trophical force
28—Boundaries
29—Choke
30—Riot
31—Hilly image
32—Particular
33—Blue higher than
34—Flat
35—Part of play
36—Arrangement

DOWN
1—Round-up
2—Fishes school
3—Join with thread
4—Fate
5—Leavenly bodies
6—Looks over
7—Lame
8—Small mound
9—Landed reality
10—Fertile soil
11—Faintly
12—Malleable burning
13—Actual being
14—Warble
15—Actual being
16—Wetted
17—Lame
18—Gotten up
19—Fertile
20—Leaves out
21—Good-natured
22—Dear mug
23—Cloth dusts
24—Cut off
25—Path
26—Frozen water
27—Kicks
28—Thoroughfare (abbr.)



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Shanghai Stock Exchange

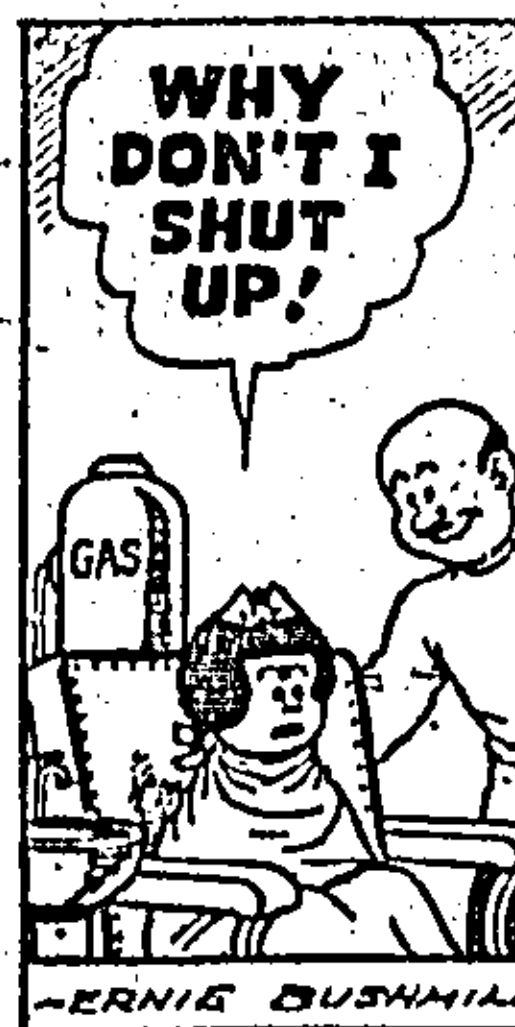
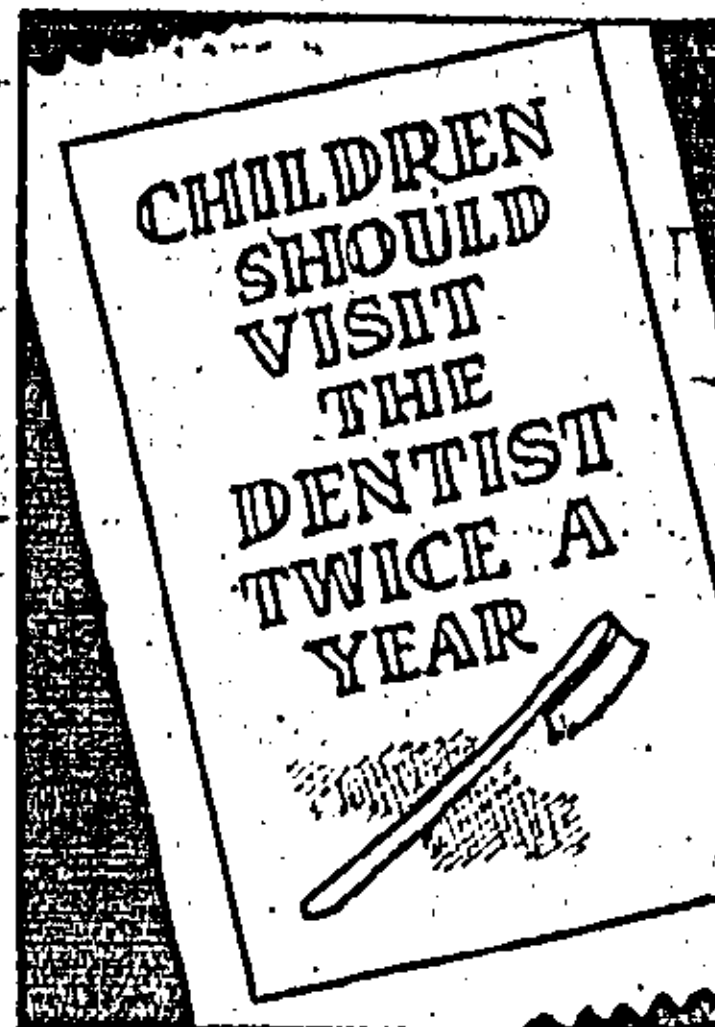
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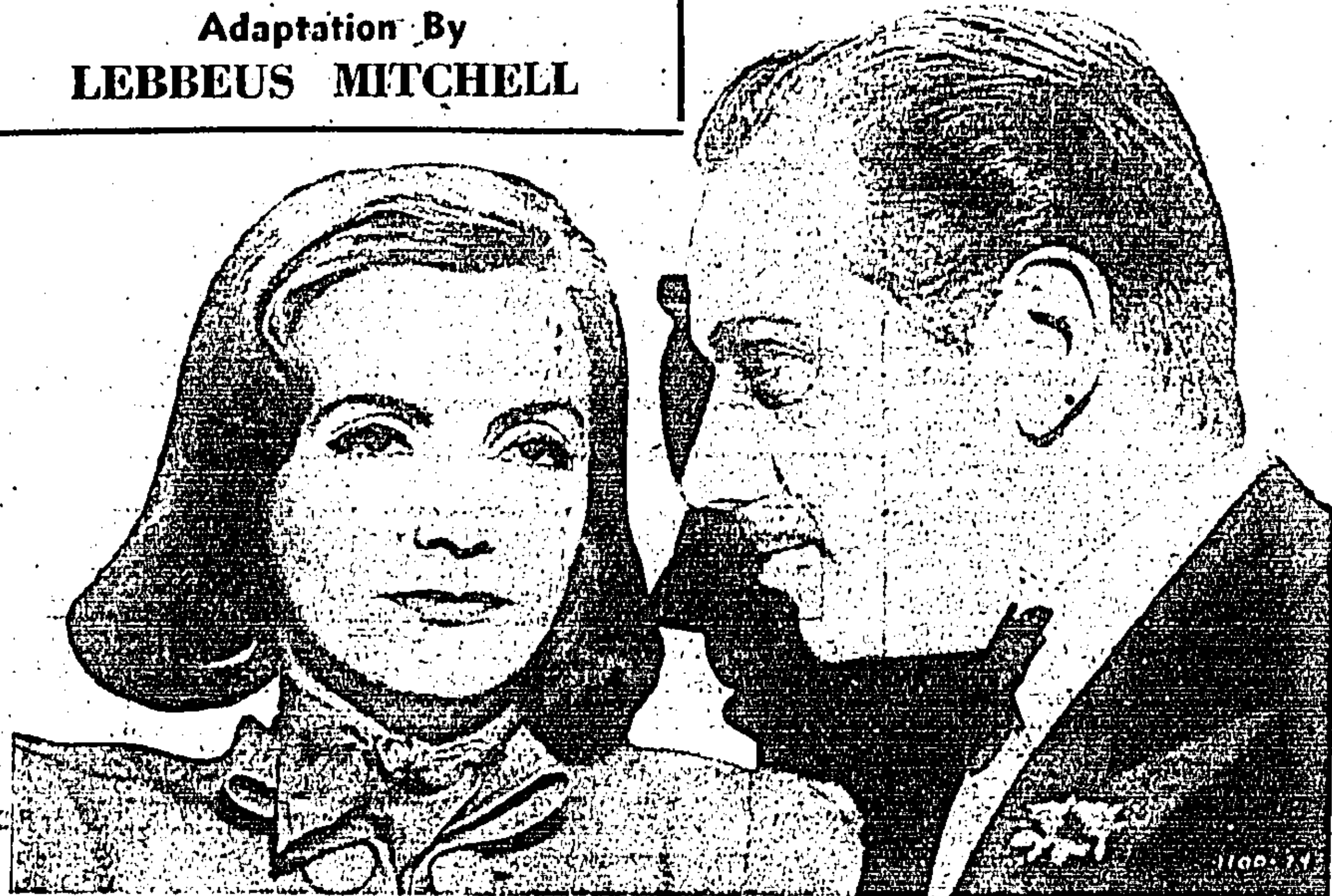


By Ernie Bushmiller

NINOTCHKA

From The Novel By
MELCHIOR LENGYELAdaptation By
LEBBEUS MITCHELL

CONSTANTINOPLE



RAZININ, commissar of the Moscow Board of Trade, had sent a message to Ninotchka asking her to call—and, as his request was a command, she went to his office.

She stood before his desk, a number of folders in her hand, waiting for him to recognise her presence.

At length he looked up.

"Good morning, Comrade."

"Good morning, Comrade Commissar." She was very businesslike. "Here is my report on the materials available for trading in the next four months."

"Does this include the products of the Far Eastern provinces?"

"Yes, it does."

"You mean you have finished the whole investigation?"

"Yes."

"That's marvellous! You must have worked day and night. Don't you ever sleep?"

"I need very little sleep. We must be extremely careful what goods we take in exchange. I have already started a survey of our most urgent needs."

"Well, Comrade, I am afraid you will have to turn over that work to someone else."



STARTLED, Ninotchka asked: "May I ask why?"

"Please, sit down. Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thank you." "Well, Comrade, have you heard from your friends, Kopalski, Buljanoff, and Iranoff?" asked Razinin.

"No."

"I haven't either, but I've heard about them. You must realise it was only on the strength of your Paris report that I sent them to Constantinople. Without that I would never have trusted them on a mission as important as the fur deal."

"May I ask what happened?"

"As soon as our representatives got to a foreign country they seem to lose all sense of balance. Those three have been in Constantinople six months and haven't sold a piece of fur. This is from a report I've had: 'How can the Bolshevik cause gain respect among the Moslems if your three representatives get so drunk that they throw a carpet out of their hotel window and complain to the management that it didn't fly?'"

Ninotchka barely suppressed a smile. "Oh, they shouldn't do such things. Are you sure the report is correct?"

"It gives details which couldn't be invented. Naturally, I want to verify it and that's why I need you."

"You . . . you want me to go to Constantinople?"

"Yes. Leaving immediately."

"I appreciate the confidence you show in me, but I must ask you to entrust someone else with this mission. I am positive that my survey is more important than finding out whether . . ."

"That is for me to decide, Comrade Yankushova," said Razinin curtly.

"I am sorry. I don't want to overstep my position, but, please, don't send me."

"I don't understand your attitude in this."

"How can I make myself clear? . . . It is difficult to express, but I'd rather not go to foreign countries any more. Please, Comrade, let me stay here. Let me finish my work. I don't want to go away. The foreign atmosphere throws one out of gear. . . . Let me finish my work. I have concentrated everything in it."

Razinin arose. "Please don't waste my time, Comrade. Do your duty. Goodbye."

"I will do my best," said Ninotchka, accepting the inevitable.



BULJANOFF, Iranoff and Kopalski met Ninotchka at the Constantinople airport and took her to their luxurious suite in a hotel.

"How do you like it, Ninotchka?"

"But, Comrades," she started to protest.

"Now please don't start figuring it out in cows," said Iranoff.

"You have done it again," she said wearily, "and I am responsible. How can you forget yourselves this way? You were sent here to make money, not to spend it."

"You still have those old-fashioned Bolshevik ideas," he replied.

"It is high time you got out of Russia," said Buljanoff.

"But, Comrades—"

"We are not comrades any more," said Kopalski happily. "We are friends, Ninotchka."

"We don't have to whisper any longer," said Buljanoff.

"We can say whatever we want. We can shout," said Iranoff, "and nobody pays any attention. That is freedom."

"Isn't it possible to bring you back to reality a moment? I must have a complete report of your negotiations and . . . expense accounts."

Ninotchka is back in Moscow from Paris, where she had been sent to take over negotiations for the sale of the former Grand Duchess Swana's court jewels. In Paris she and Count Leon d'Algot, Swana's sweetheart, had fallen in love. Swana had got hold of the jewels and returned them only upon Ninotchka's agreeing to leave Paris that very day by plane, without seeing Leon. Having an omelet in her Moscow room, with the three Russian agents she had supplanted in the negotiations, she receives a letter from Leon, but everything is blacked out save the salutation and the signature—censored.

have a complete report of your negotiations and . . . expense accounts."

"Don't ask for it, Ninotchka."

"Comrades—friends—don't make it difficult for me. This is no more a pleasure trip for me than it is for you."

"That," said Iranoff, "was our idea when we first came, but we learned better."

"We are in the magic East, Ninotchka," said Kopalski, "the land of Aladdin and his lamp. In one single hour you can crowd in a thousand and one nights."

"All you have to do is to say, 'open, sesame,'" added Buljanoff.

"I don't know how I can get you out of it this time. How will it end? What will happen to you?"

"Shall we tell her?" asked Buljanoff. His friends nodded. "Ninotchka, we hope you will be our guest."

"We have opened a restaurant," said Iranoff.

"We have a wonderful electric sign," said Kopalski.

"You mean you are deserting Russia?" asked Ninotchka sadly.

"Kopalski objected: 'Don't call it desertion. Our little restaurant—that is our Russia. The Russia of the East, the Russia of Boeuf stroganoff, blenches with sour cream—"

"Iranoff interrupted. 'The Russia of piroshki. We are not only serving food—we are making friends.'"

"Who gave you this idea?" asked Ninotchka, completely bewildered.

"What is responsible for all this?"

"There's something in Constantinople—something irresistible," said Kopalski.

"It is in the air," said Iranoff.

"It may come around the corner as you walk down the street . . ."

Buljanoff took up the word: "It may step out of a bazaar. . . . It may wait for you in a corridor. . . . It may hide in the shadow of a minaret."

"But now it's on the balcony," said Kopalski, pointing.



NINOTCHKA

looked and was dumb-founded, for there stood Count Leon d'Algot, smiling at her longingly.

"They wouldn't let me into Russia," he said, "so I had to get you out."

"So . . . you're behind all this?" she gasped. "I might have known!"

Leon advanced, took her hand and kissed it fervently, while the three Russian agents, having exchanged covert glances, walked discreetly out of the room, closing the door.

"Trying to keep me away from you!" said Leon. "It couldn't be done. I couldn't, naturally, go on forever punching passport officials in the nose—but I found a way, didn't I? Darling, I had to see you. I wrote and wrote but all my letters came back."

"The one I got they wouldn't let me read. It began 'Ninotchka, darling' and ended 'yours, Leon.'"

"I won't tell you what came between. I'll prove it. It will take a long time, Ninotchka—at least a lifetime."

"But, Leon, I am here for only a few days," she said, knowing in her heart what she wanted to do, but evading a decision.

"If you don't stay with me, I'll have to continue my fight. I'll travel wherever Russian commissions are. I'll make them all restaurant keepers. I'll depopulate Russia. Once you saved your country by going back, this time you can save it by staying here."

"Well, when it is a choice between my personal interest and the good of my country, how can I waver? No one shall say Ninotchka was a bad Russian."

He took her in his arms, and her lips sought his.

THE END

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Josephine Baker (Vocal) and Nat Gonella and His Georgianians.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Scottish Programme.

The Laird O' Cockburn (Robertson), Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock), Glasgow Orpheus Choir conducted by Hugh S. Robertson, Unaccompanied; MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, arr. Kahn), Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox), Joseph Hlop (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment by Percy Kahn; Skip the Willow (arr. Dick), Scottish Country Dance Orchestra, cond. by J. Michael Dick; Peter At The Pictures (Bell), Humorous Monologue by William McCulloch; Will Ye No Come Back Again? (Mairne-arr. Scott-Wood), Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment by Duncan Morrison; Loch Lomond (Trad.) Annie Laurie (Trad.), Sandy Macpherson at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Debroy Somers Band.

Me And My Girl—Selection, Going Greek—Selection, Ballroom Memories—Waltzes; Intro: Invitation to the Waltz, Destiny, Merry Widow, Three o'clock in the Morning, The Skaters, The Chorister, The Cuckoo, After the Ball; Swing Along—Selection.

Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Debroy Somers Band.

Me And My Girl—Selection, Going Greek—Selection, Ballroom Memories—Waltzes; Intro: Invitation to the Waltz, Destiny, Merry Widow, Three o'clock in the Morning, The Skaters, The Chorister, The Cuckoo, After the Ball; Swing Along—Selection.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel), Regal Orchestra, "Tobin Hood and the Sorcerer's Knight" Part 11, Policeman's Holiday (Ewing), New Light Symphony Orchestra; Studio Story by Aunt Susan; Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing, She Was One of the Early Birds, In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, The Audience of the Paramount Theatre London, led by Al Bellington at the Organ.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

9.35 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Pianists: M. B. Montgomery and O. Barabini.

8.28 Song from Saint-Saens "Samson and Delilah."

Softly Awakes My Heart, Mlle. G. Cernay and M. Georges Thill with Orchestra.

8.38 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Dance Music by Henry Hall and His Orchestra.

10.0 Songs by Hildegard.

For Me, For You (Towers and Arden), You Feel Like A Million (Film "Broadway Melody of 1936"), Yours and Mine (Film "Broadway Melody of 1936").

10.10 Charlie Kuni at the Piano.

10.20 Some "Jills" from Ivor Novello's Musical Comedies.

"Careless Rapture," "Crest of the Wave," "The Dancing Years."

11.0 Close down.

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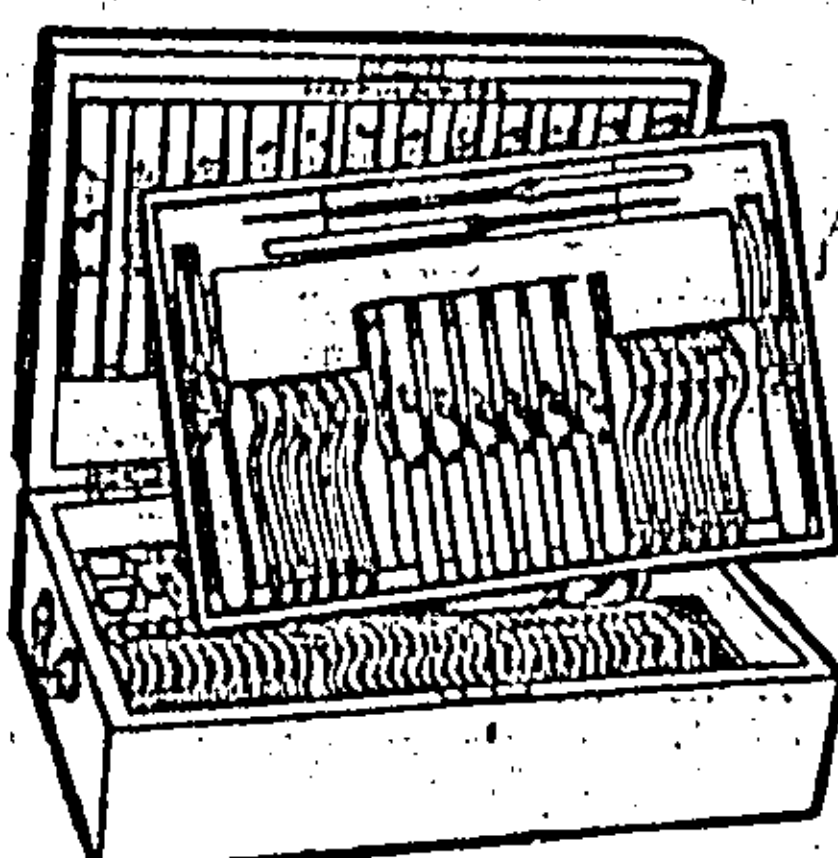
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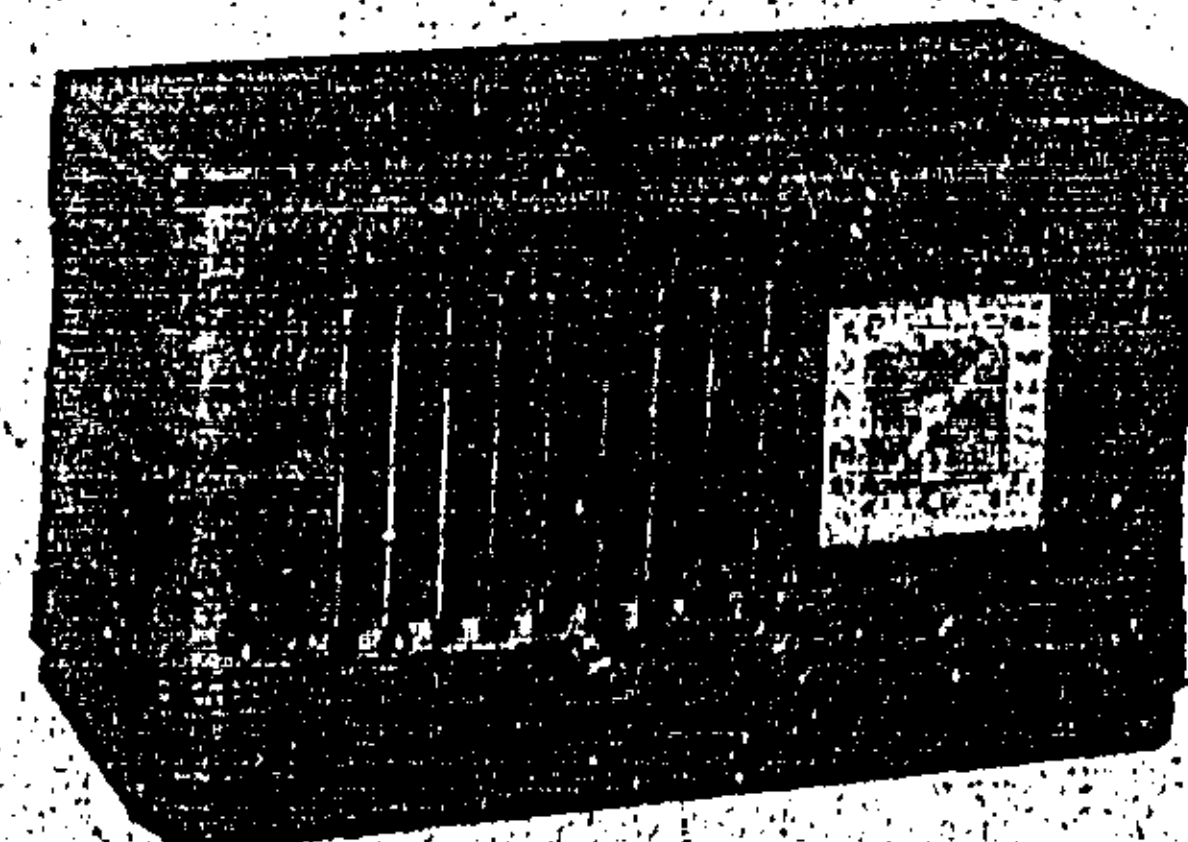
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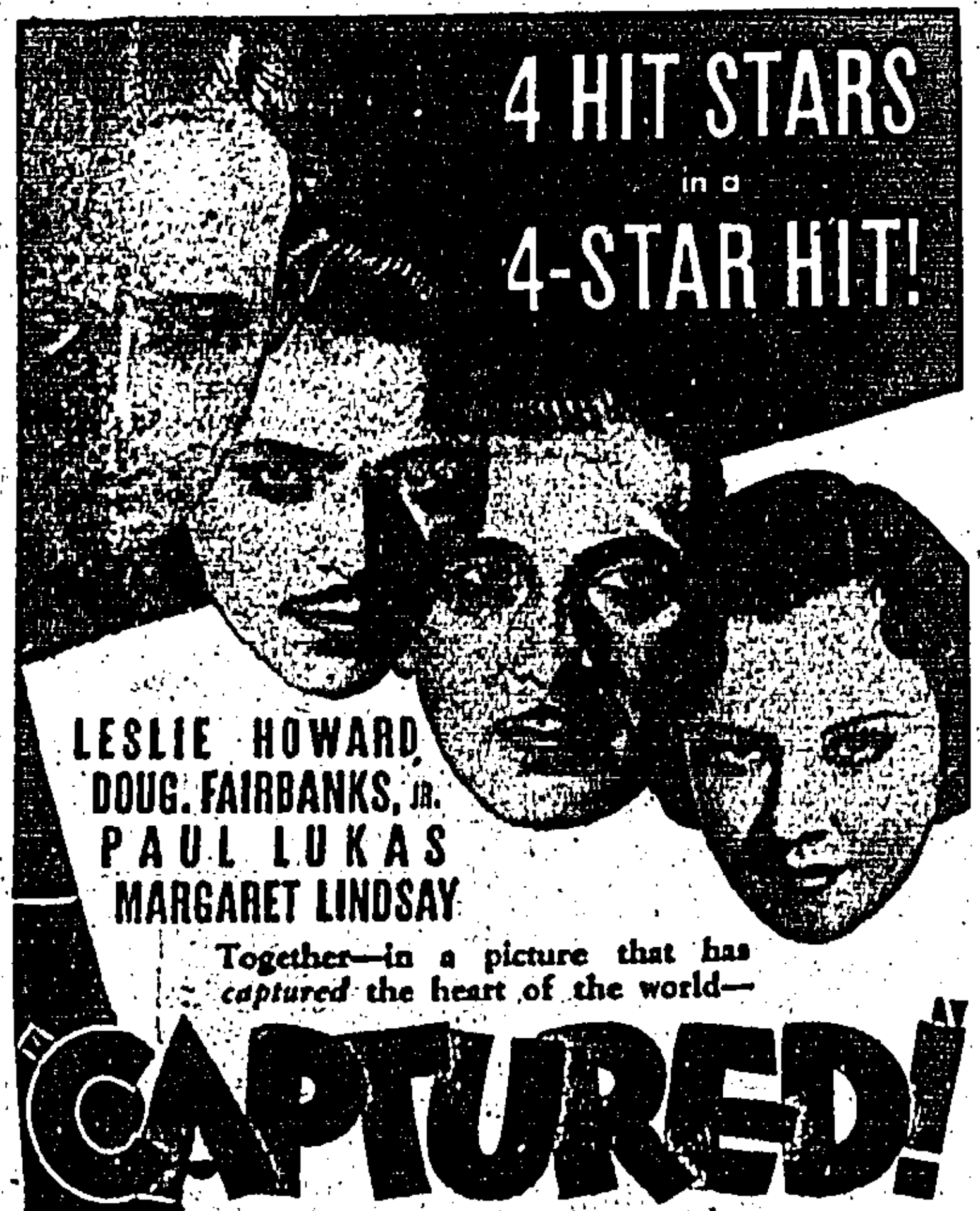
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Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded To Farmer And A Lawyer

Our Week-end Airmen Shot Down Hitler's Raiding Bombers

THREE R.A.F. men who shot down Hitler's bombers have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Ministry announced recently.

Two of them are "week-end" airmen—men who joined the Auxiliary Air Force before the war and learned to fly in their spare time. The men's names, and the deeds, are—

Flight-Lieutenant George Cannon Pinkerton, Auxiliary Air Force.

Leading a section of his squadron, he engaged an enemy bomber, but with great skill and initiative, he led his patrol in pursuit and brought his guns to bear from a distance of fifty yards, causing the enemy aircraft to crash into the sea.

Flight-Lieutenant Pinkerton is 30, joined the Auxiliary Air Force in 1933, and left his fruit farm at Houston, Renfrewshire, to join his squadron at the outbreak of war.

His wife and his brother are running the farm for him.

"My husband came home on short

leave during the week-end, but he did not breathe a word about it to me," his wife said.

Flight-Lieutenant Patrick Gifford, Auxiliary Air Force.

Leading a section of his squadron, he sighted an enemy bomber over the mainland heading for the sea. He led the attack with skill, daring and determination, and as the result of a first burst of firing from his guns the enemy aircraft crashed into the sea.

Later in the same month an enemy bomber, apparently reconnoitring a British convoy, attempted to take cover in the clouds. Flight-Lieutenant Gifford led his section after it. The pursuit continued some 11 miles from land, where the raider, showing signs of having been hit, crashed into the sea.

Flight-Lieutenant Gifford is 29, was a lawyer, in partnership with his father before the war, and learned to fly with the Auxiliary Air Force at week-ends. His home is at Castle Douglas, Kirkcubrightshire.

He is believed to have been the first pilot to bring down a German plane in the war.

"How wonderful, how splendid for Patsy," his mother said. "We are so proud of him."

Son's Joy

Squadron-Leader Philip Reginald Barwell.

He led a flight of six aircraft over the North Sea, to intercept enemy bomber aircraft which were approaching a British convoy. After shooting down the first enemy aircraft himself, he succeeded, in collaboration with two other pilots of the flight, in destroying a second aeroplane.

The engagement ultimately resulted in at least six, and possibly seven, of the nine raiding aircraft being brought down.

Its success was very largely due to the high standard of gallantry and leadership displayed by Squadron-Leader Barwell.

Squadron-Leader Barwell is 32, was educated at the Perse School, Cambridge and Wellington School, Canterbury, and is the only professional airman of the three; joined the R.A.F. 13 years ago.

His two sons, aged eight and two, are living with his father at Swavesey, Cambs; his wife is staying with her father at Peterborough.

His elder son John was told of his father's decoration by his grandfather when he got home from school. He danced for joy.

Barwell was a very unassuming boy, a very good fellow and a live wire," Captain H. L. Allsopp, officer commanding his school O.T.C., told the "Daily Herald."

Flight-Lieutenants Gifford and Pinkerton were both in lights when the First of February was raided, and both have since been promoted Squadron-Leader. They are the first Auxiliary Air Force men to be decorated with the D.F.C.

Squadron-Leader Barwell has been promoted Wing-Commander.

News Guide By Bernard Moore

The Deserter

MAURICE THOREZ, General Secretary of the banned French Communist Party, was sentenced in his absence by a military court at Amiens to six years' imprisonment for desertion.

He failed to return to his sapper unit on the expiry of 24 hours' leave.

Tall and burly, this young ex-miner—he is only 35—was at one time one of the most important men in France.

He and Leon Blum were the leaders of the ill-fated French Popular Front.

Two years ago, when German and Italian intervention in Spain was at its height, Thorez was clamouring for vigorous action by France against the Fascist States.

In 1936 an anti-Hitler speech he made in Strasbourg evoked diplomatic protests from Germany.

Soon after the outbreak of war the French Communist Party was banned, but reports from Paris indicate that its members are still active.

Recently Paris police surprised a secret meeting in a suburban cafe and arrested 15 persons.

Frightfulness

GERMANY'S pocket-battleship, Deutschland, which sank the Rawalpindi, near Iceland, has been in the waters before.

On May 29, 1937, Spanish Government planes flying over the Balearic Islands scored four direct bomb hits in her fore-part, killing 27 and wounding nearly 100.

Two days later Hitler, with typical brutality, replied.

At dawn the German cruiser, Admiral Scheer, and four destroyers appeared off the defenceless town of Almeria.

In one hour they pumped over 300 shells, methodically destroying street after street of houses.

By noon fortune Almeria had just had a false air raid alarm and most

of the population had taken refuge in the hills. But 24 helpless civilians were killed and over 100 injured in this atrocious cannibalism.

Un-Neutral Schools
FROM Tonder, in Denmark, comes an apparently trivial story which is, however, a significant pointer to the situation in former German Schleswig.

It is about a Danish parent, who withdrew his child from a local school because his class regularly sang the Nazi song: "Farewell, my dear, farewell, for we're off to fight against England."

A strange song for neutral schoolchildren to sing.

But the school is not neutral, for the Greater War a plebiscite was held in Schleswig (taken from Denmark by Germany in 1864) and in the northern part a majority voted for return to Denmark.

In this strip of territory along the German border the Nazis have been aggressively building up a minority movement similar to that in the Sudetenland.

Part of their technique has been to develop German schools heavily subsidised from Berlin, in which children of the German minority are taught to be good Nazis.

The teacher of the singing class, himself a Dane, is leader of the local Nazi Party.

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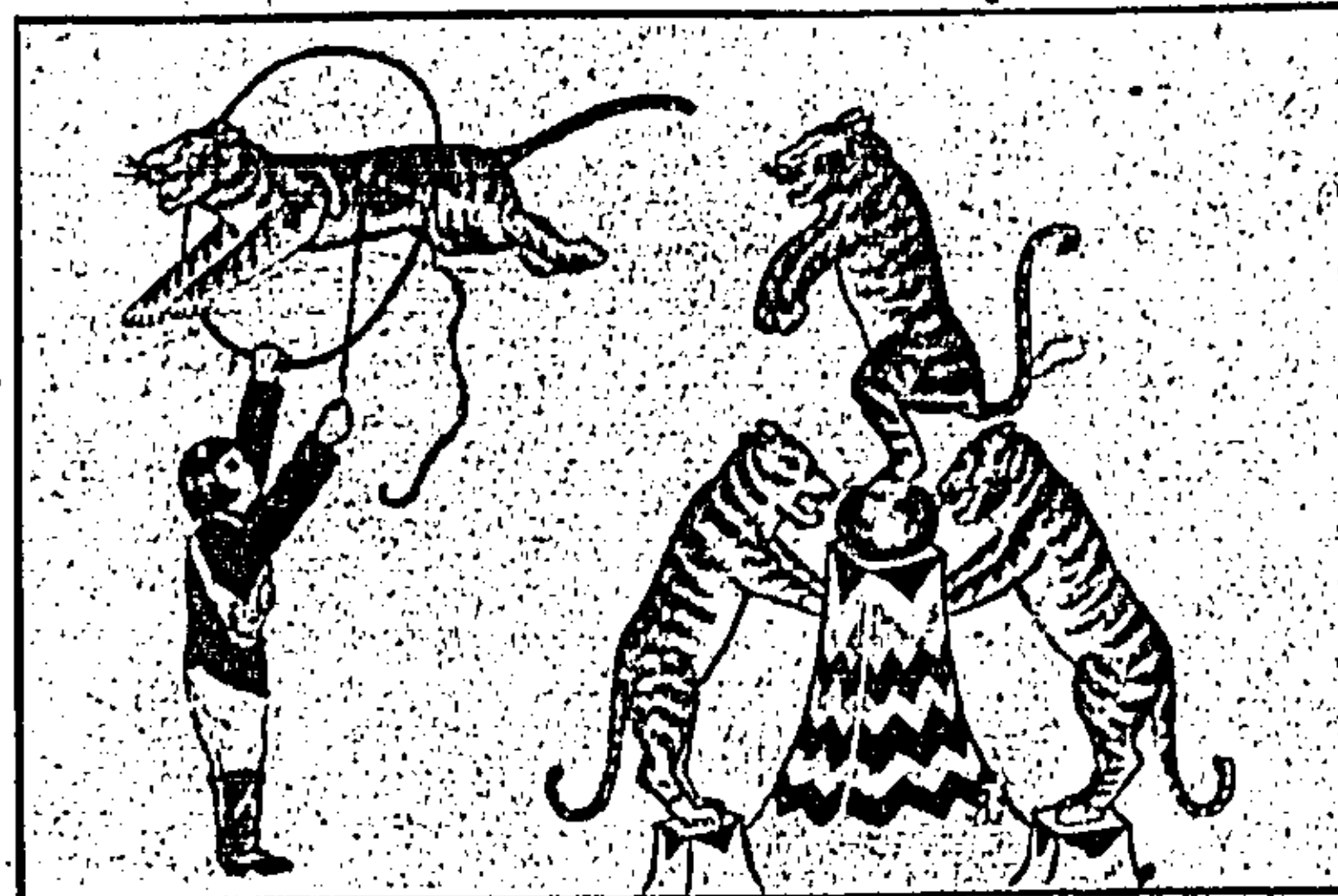
The teacher of the singing class, himself a Dane, is leader of the local Nazi Party.

The Nelson "Defect"

LONDON.—A young recruit passed part of his medical examination at Newcastle-on-Tyne with flying colours last week, but was then found to be blind in one eye, and rejected.

Making an indignant protest, he said: "The best fighter Britain ever had had only one eye, and they put up a monument to him in Trafalgar-square."

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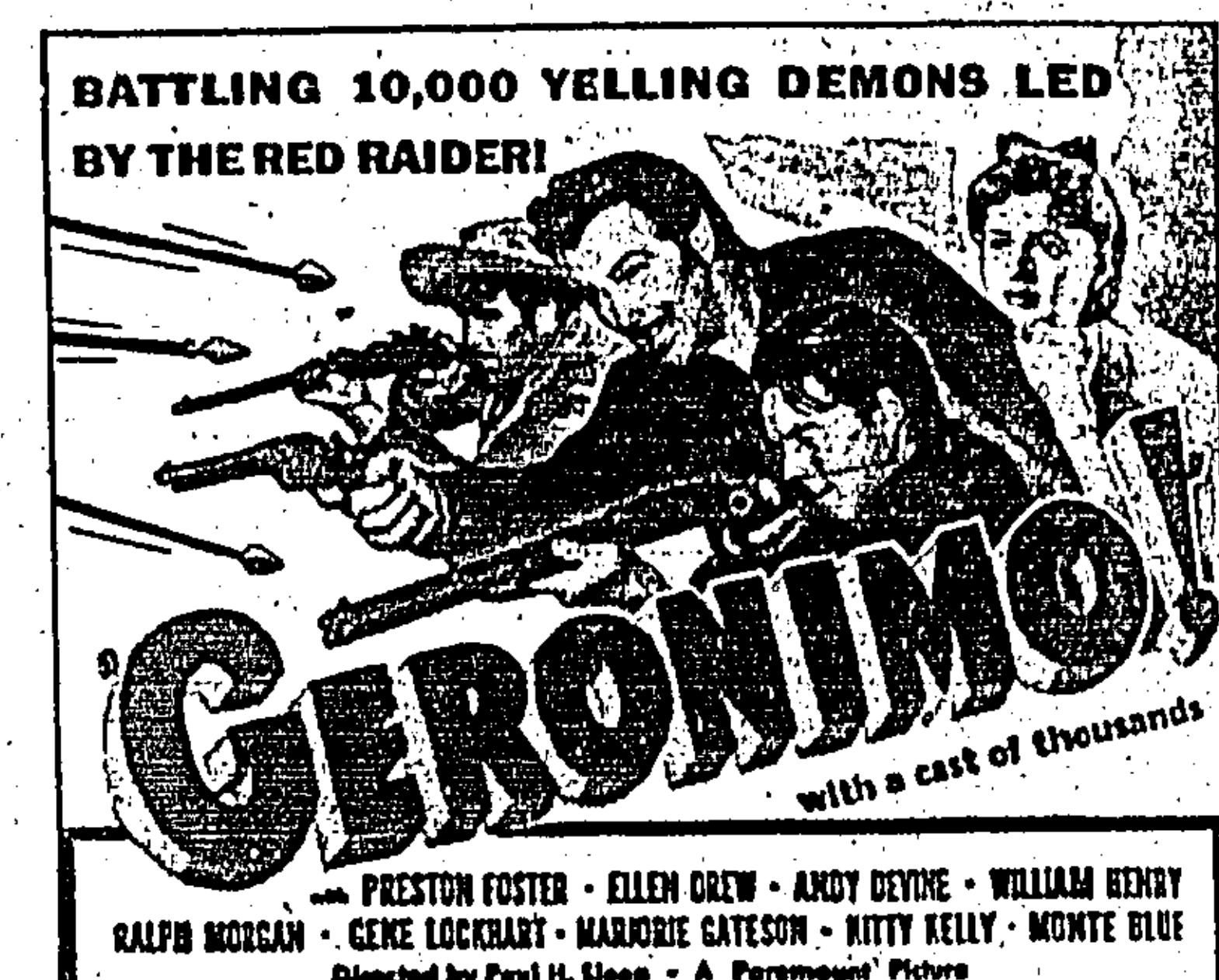
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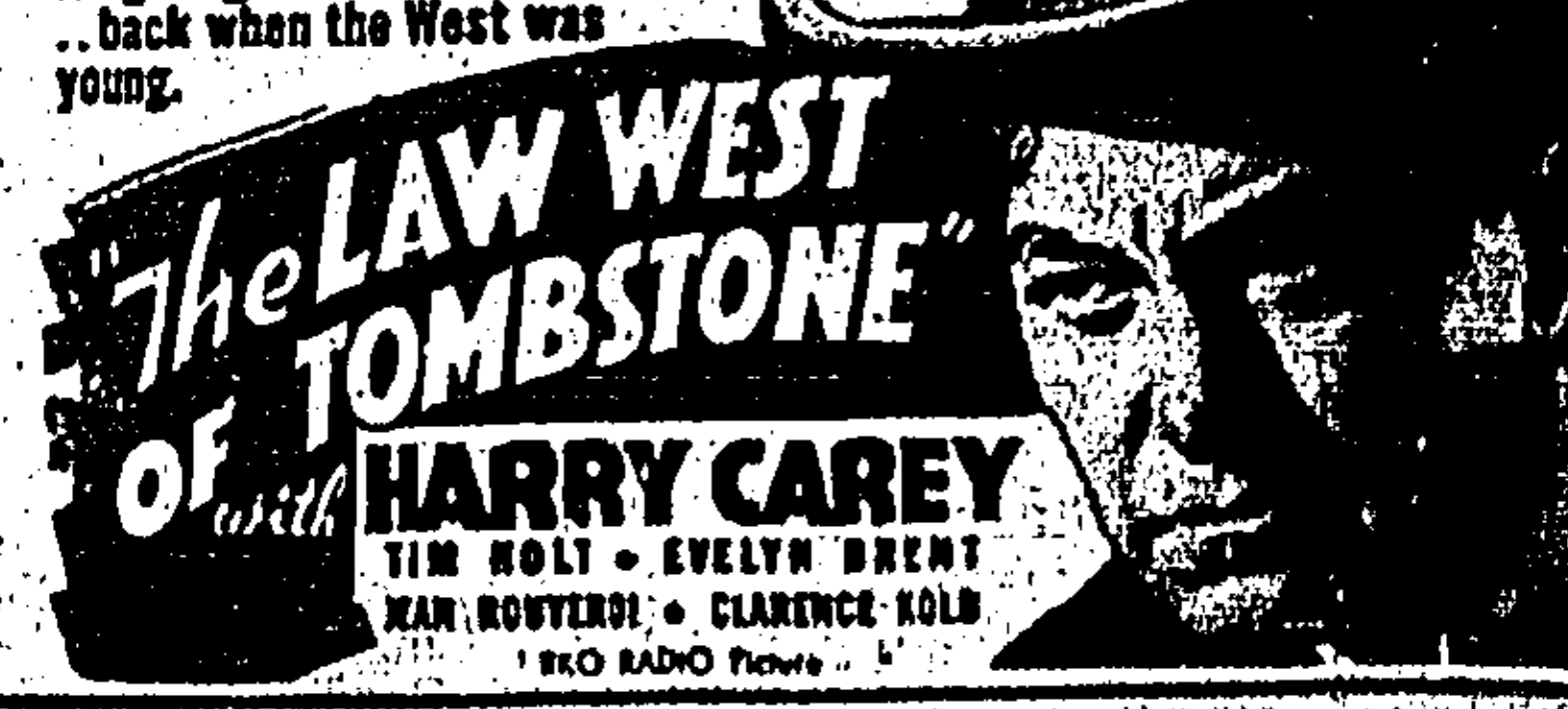
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4247, 4249, 4251, 4253

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FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 27th Jan.

Feb. 12.
Airmail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 5th Feb.

Feb. 12.
Bangkok and Tourane Feb. 12.

Hainan and Port Bayard Feb. 12.

Manila Feb. 12.

Shanghai Feb. 12.

Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 12.

Australia and Manila Feb. 12.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd Feb.

Japan and Shanghai Feb. 13.

Java and Manila Feb. 13.

Manila Feb. 13.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 4th Jan.)

Feb. 13.
Airmail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 7th Feb.

Feb. 14.
Canton Feb. 14.

Shanghai Feb. 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, Feb. 12

Bangkok 1.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.

Canton 7 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta 7.00 p.m.

Salon 7.00 p.m.

Canton 7.15 a.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—and San Francisco, 10th February.

K.F.O.

Reg. Feb. 12, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 12, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 12, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 12, 5.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu G.P.O. & K.F.O.

Parcels Feb. 12, 5 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 12, 8.45 a.m.

Ord. Feb. 12, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Swatow 8.30 a.m.

Hainan 1 p.m.

Amoy 2.30 p.m.

Tientsin (Parcels only) 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada) —due San Francisco, 1st March.

K.F.O.

Parcels Feb. 13, 4 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels Feb. 13, 4 p.m.

Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 7th March.

G.P.O. and K.F.O.

Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 14, 5 p.m.

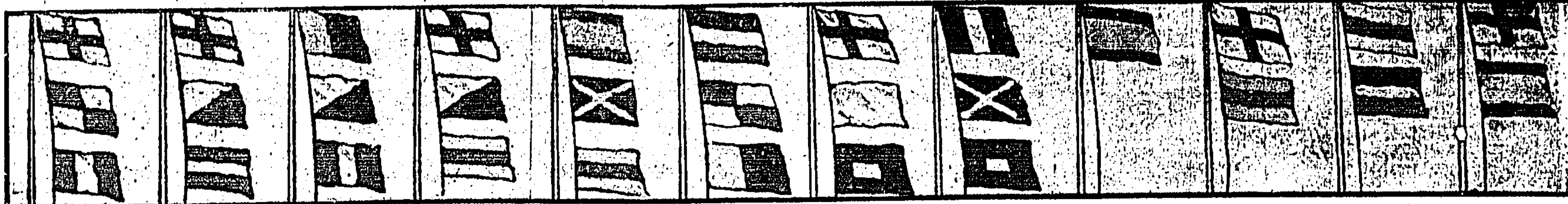
Ord. Feb. 14, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 14, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 14, 5.30 p.m.

Nelson's Signal As British Ships Went Into Battle



ENGLAND EXPECTS THAT EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS DUTY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICE OF Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The Middle School and Preparatory School will re-open on Tuesday, February 13, at 8.45 a.m. New Students should attend the same day at 9 a.m.

For Prospectus, apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

CIGARS TO SAILORS

Mr. Robert J. Freeman, chairman and managing director of J. R. Freeman and Son, Ltd., makers of the Manikin and King Six cigars, is giving 100,000 Manikins to the Navy Comforts Committee for distribution among sailors of all ranks serving on mine-sweepers, trawlers, drifters, small destroyers and other craft.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

THRILL!

TO THE STORY OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
THAT HAS NEVER
BEEN TOLD BEFORE!



YOUNG
MR. LINCOLN
HENRY FONDA · BRADY
MARJORIE ARLEN
WEAVER · WHELAN

Directed by JOHN FORD
Associate Producer KENNETH MACGOWAN
Original Screen Play by LAMAR TROTT
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

No Knowledge Of Mediation

American Envoy Interviewed

In spite of the recent Japanese bombing of the French Hanoi-Kunming railway in which several Europeans were killed, the American Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, at a Press conference held in the U.S. Consulate-General this morning, said he would travel on the railway back to Chungking.

The Ambassador, who arrived at Hongkong yesterday from Shanghai, said he would leave for Hainan on Thursday, returning to Chungking by rail to Kunming and then by road. Asked if he was going to give any advance notice before travelling on the railway he replied "I don't expect any accidents."

No Negotiations

"I am not returning to Chungking for the purpose of any negotiations but simply because I have been living there for a year and it is my home," he explained.

Questioned regarding the Japanese report of an alleged Chinese attack during his voyage to Hankow aboard the U.S.S. Luzon, Mr. Johnson said that he had only read about the report in newspapers.

Regarding conditions in Hankow for foreigners, the Ambassador said that his main interest in his recent trip was to see Americans up the Yangtze.

"I think I saw all of them and found them hard at work," he said.

Liko To See Peace

Asked whether if there would be any mediation in the Far East or an embargo placed upon Japan by the United States, he said he had not heard of these.

"I am sure everyone would like to see peace; the only difficulty is how to find it. I'd like to have a little peace so as to have my family with me," he commented.

Mr. Johnson was asked whether he knew anything about the China tea market being monopolized by Russia under the barter agreement and that Hongkong export firms were greatly concerned about this matter. He replied that he had not heard anything of the question.

In reply to a question regarding Wang Ching-wei the Ambassador said he doubted if any regime he might establish would be recognized by the United States.

Firing Practice

A "Government Gazette Extraordinary" was issued early this morning in order to give notice of Firing Practice in the Colony.

Light gun firing practice will be carried out to-day and to-morrow between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m., affecting Firing Area "A".

In addition, light gun firing practice is notified for to-morrow between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., affecting areas "B" and "C". Masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operations of the Defence (Firing Areas) Ordinance are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the firing area affected, or by consenting to be towed out of the firing area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

Union Chiefs Keep Posts

Government Bill To Be Introduced

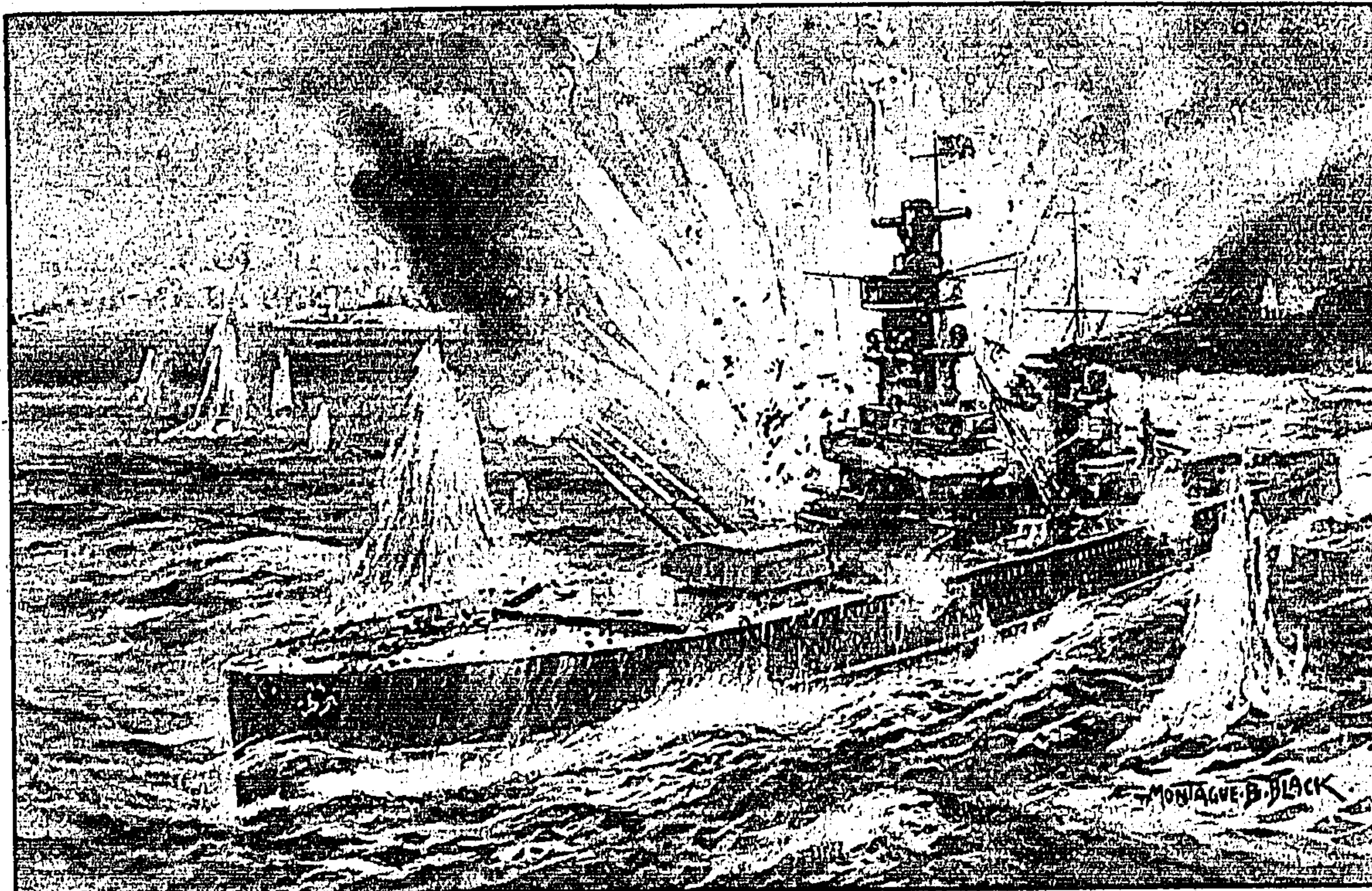
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—One of the most significant events of the past week was the introduction of a Government Bill, which, if carried, will permit Trade Union leaders to retain their offices for the duration of the war without the necessity of seeking re-election.

As the majority of Trade Union officials are strongly in favour of the prosecution of the war and also of aid for Finland, the legislation will assist in insuring a continuity of Trade Union policy without the necessity of struggling with a recalcitrant minority.

Abolition of the annual T.U.C. conference will also prevent Left-wingers from opposing rank and file sentiment.

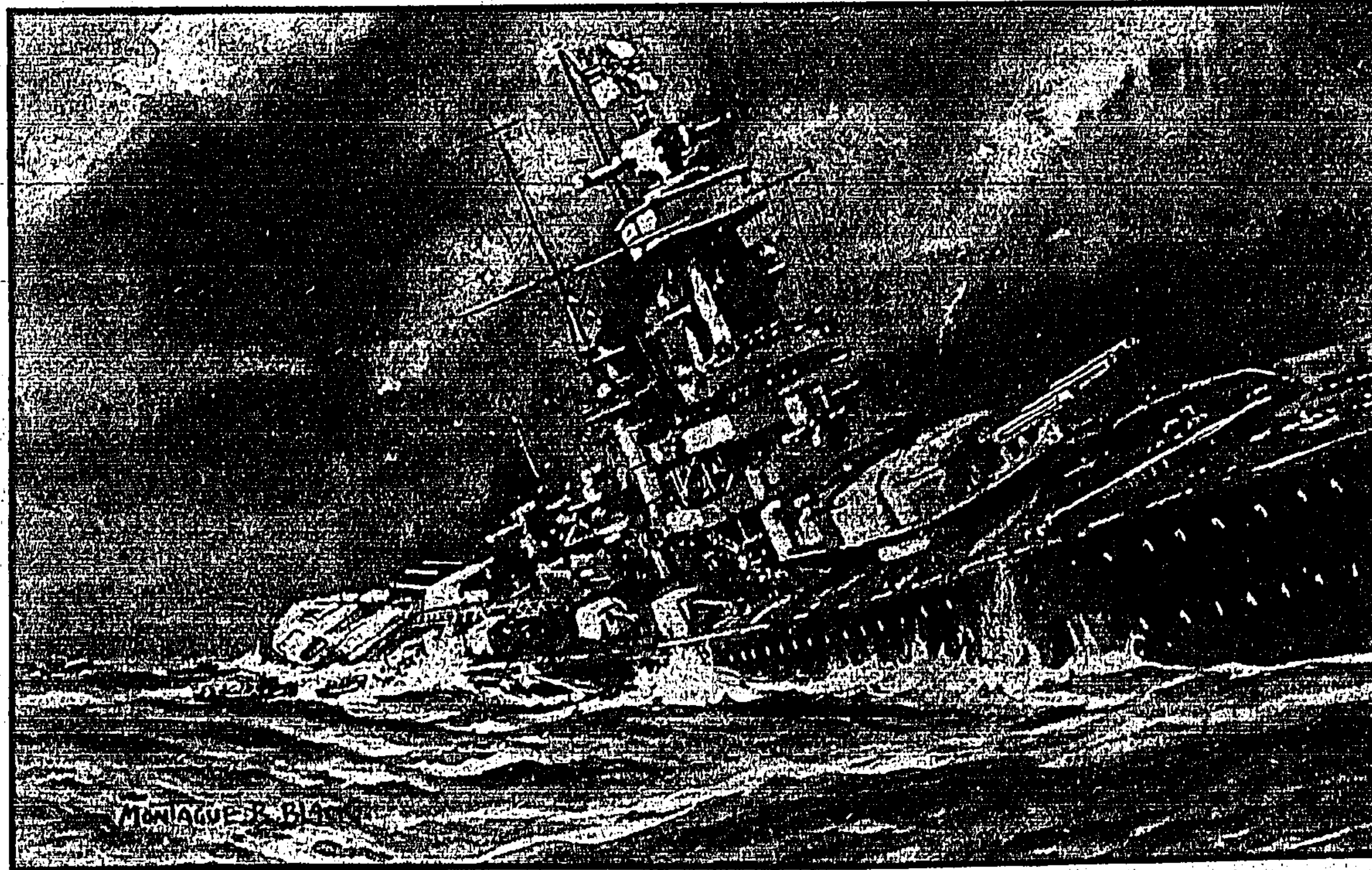
Similar legislation was adopted during the Great War.

AND THIS IS HOW AN ARTIST HAS ILLUSTRATED THE FAMOUS BATTLE FOR "TELEGRAPH" READERS



"A very gallant action has been fought by three comparatively small British ships against a much heavily armed adversary." The Prime Minister used those words in the House of Commons about the battle of the cruisers Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax against the German battleship, Admiral Graf Spee.

In the artist's impression above, the Graf Spee is seen with three of her six 11-inch guns in action under a hail of shells from the British eight-inch and six-inch batteries.



Thus ended the Graf Spee, instrument of Hitler's piracy:

Nazi Flyers' Umbrella For Premier

NAZI airmen dropped an umbrella over the British lines as a gift to Mr. Chamberlain during his visit to the Front, says the German Official News Agency.

It was an English one, and bore this message:—

"German airmen regret that Chamberlain is forced to go without an umbrella in such bad weather and are sending him useful protection."

Battlefield Pacifist Pleads for Conchie

CONVERTED to pacifism on the battlefield twenty-one years ago, Mr. Harry Ware, of Leven-road, Poplar, E., successfully pleaded for his son to be excused combatant service at a London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal.

It was just after he had taken twenty German prisoners during the big push of 1918 that Mr. Ware came face to face with a German officer, who threatened him with a revolver.

"In perfect English, the officer said to me, 'Why should we kill each other?' and after I had thrown down my rifle he handed me over as a German prisoner."

"From that moment I was converted to pacifism, and made up my mind any children I had would be taught to become pacifists."

Role Of The "Two Romes"

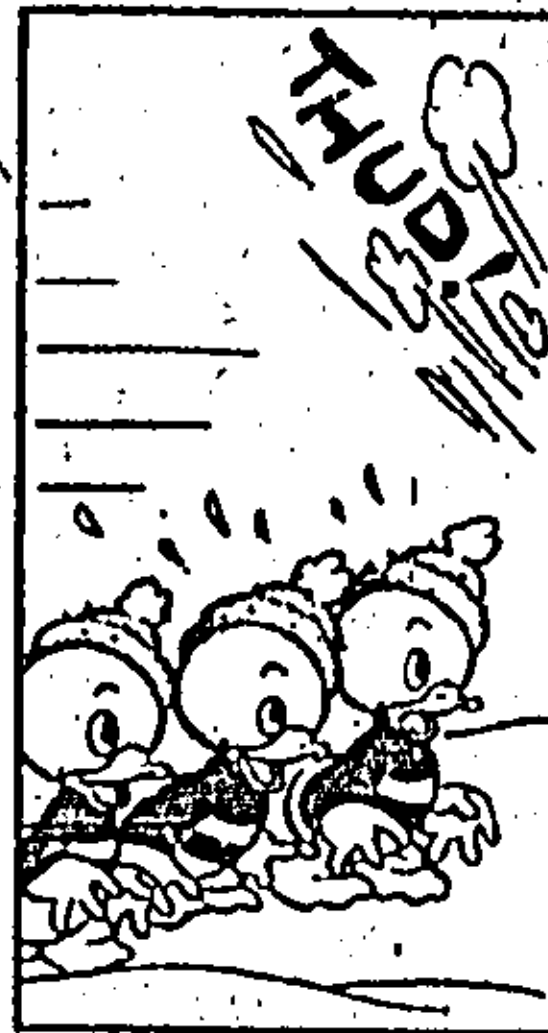
ROME, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The role of the "two Romes", namely the Roman Empire and the Catholic Church, in the future re-establishment of international order was emphasised in comments to-day on the annual celebrations of the anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Treaty.

This treaty, which ended the dispute between the Vatican and the Italian State, is being celebrated throughout the country as one of the most important events in the country's history.

Some editorials emphasise that the exchange of visits between the King and the Pope during the past year is an acknowledgment that Catholicism and Fascism are determined to prevent the destruction of civilisation.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

The World's Best

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

500-Mile Mine Barrier To Guard Coast from Scotland to Thames

SAFETY LANE 8 MILES WIDE FOR SHIPPING: TRAPS FOR NAZI PLANES AND U-BOATS

MINEFIELDS GUARDING THE SHORES OF BRITAIN FROM INVASION AND PROVIDING A DEFENCE AGAINST SEA ATTACK ON BRITISH AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING ENTERING EAST COAST PORTS ARE BEING MULTIPLIED IN AREA AT LEAST TEN TIMES.

A vast barrier of mines between 30 and 40 miles in depth and 500 miles in length is to be laid off our Eastern coast.

Women Train Guards Now

ANTWERP. WOMEN are now acting as guards of long-distance passenger trains in Germany. More than 100 of them are already at work on the Muenster section. They wear an official blue forage cap, but, so far, no other uniform. Many are wives or daughters of railwaymen who have been called up. Throughout Germany the cleaning of trains is now done exclusively by women. Party leaders in big cities have been told to see that well-off women do not dress elegantly or expensively. This is because there has been unfavourable criticism by working-class women, especially since clothes rationing came in.

SALLY RAND IS BANKRUPT

But She Still Has Her Sex Appeal!

SPOKANE, Wash., (UP).—Sally Rand, the fan dancer, is bankrupt but she is not "flat busted."

She still has her sex appeal and will continue making her living thereby.

She so assured the boys of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Richmond, Virginia, who, feeling sorry for her because she had gone through the bankruptcy court, asked her to be their house mother.

The boys tendered their invitation in verse and Miss Rand replied in verse too.

Her reply follows: "Thank you boys, for your sweet invite, Now that my coffers are empty quite, Of course, I've never been a mother, But I'd rather be yours than any other."

But I must still my career pursue; I can't be a mother to you nor you, For nothing's changed, it's the old nude deal, I've still got my fans and my sex appeal, And what I'm selling is tried and trusted, For the public knows I'm not flat busted."

The WIZARD OF OZ STARTS WEDNESDAY QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Stalin Calls Women to Join Ski-Corps and Fight Finns

STALIN, stung by the ease with which Finland's sking white cape-and-hooded marksmen have whipped his battalions in the snow-covered battlefields, recently appealed for experienced ski-ers—men or women—to volunteer for a ski-corps to fight in Finland.

Moscow radio, broadcasting the appeal, said that the volunteers would be trained on the snow slopes of the Carpathians, the

winter-sport playground seized from Poland.

Ski-ing is to be made part of the training of all Russian conscripts.

The Finns' ski-corps carry short, razor-edged daggers and sub-machine guns. In the darkness of the Arctic winter they are terrifying the dark-clad Russians as they swoop on marching columns or bivouacked detachments of the invaders.

A Blind Man's Will

LONDON.—A joint will by a man who could not see and his wife who could not write was accepted by Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Probate Court on Monday.

The blind man made a cross—his wife guided his hand—and that was accepted as the "signature" of both. Probate was granted.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

presents A POPULAR ORCHESTRAL PROGRAMME

MARK WEBER

B0174—MARIE LOUISE.

LOVE'S LAST WORD IS SPOKEN.

C2714—PAGLIACCI. POTPOURRI.

C2712—LEO FALL MEMORIES.

C2810—LES CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE WALTZ.

TALES FROM THE ORIENT.

BARNABAS VON GEOZY

B0622—SICILIANA.

NIGHTFALL.

B0609—RED LIPS.

SOUTHERN SKIES.

B0717—BLACK ORCHIDS.

B0730—CHANSON TRISTE. (TSCHAIKOWSKY).

BERCEUSE. (JARNVEILT).

BOSTON PROMENADE

B0489—ENTRANCE OF THE LITTLE FAUNS.

MOSQUITOS DANCE.

C3004-5 MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM. OVERTURE.

C3012—CZARDAS. COPPELIA BALLET.

DANCE OF THE AUTOMATONS.

C3025—LE CARNAVAL ROMAIN. (BERLIOZ).

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

MARINA HOUSE 10, QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24048.

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. to-day.

Firing Area 'A' will be affected.

Light gun firing practice will also be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. to-morrow.

Firing Areas 'A', 'D' and 'E' will be affected.

It will run roughly parallel to the coast, at a distance of about eight miles from the shore, from Kinnaird Head in Scotland to the Thames Estuary and provide not only safety for British and neutral shipping, but traps for German submarines and planes as well.

Scores of thousands of mines will go to the making of this explosive barrier. The mines will be so spaced that by the laws of mathematical probability it should be impossible for a hostile craft to pass through them.

Up to now the shores of Britain have only been protected by three comparatively small minefields—one some 85 miles long and 20 miles deep off Flamborough Head, another off the Thames Estuary and a third in the Straits of Dover.

Now the Flamborough Head field is to be incorporated into the great new 500-mile belt.

The first section of the belt is being laid from Kinnaird Head to the Tyne, whence it will swallow up the old Flamborough Head field and then continue through a third dog leg shaped field to Orford Ness where it will link up with another small existing field which stretches to the Thames Estuary.

Two Traffic

Lanes to Britain

All shipping from Denmark and the Scandinavian countries will have to pass to our Eastern ports round the northern end of the minefield passing the entrance to Moray Firth.

Shipping from Holland and Belgium will have to pass round the southern end of the field in the Thames Estuary.

It will be some weeks before the whole 500-mile long field covering as it does an area of some 15,000 to 20,000 square miles of sea will be fully lethal, but from now onwards all shipping should keep well away from the areas.

Dolt That Can

Be Kept Clear

In the last war it took British and U.S.A. minelayers four months to lay 70,000 mines in what was known as the Northern Barrage from the Orkneys to the Norwegian coast.

The advantages of the new barrage are many.

It will provide for British and neutral shipping an eight-mile-wide safety-first shipping lane from the North of Scotland to the Thames—a lane which can and will be regularly swept against the menace of mines dropped by seaplanes.

If the Nazi seaplanes are to continue dropping mines it will force them to come over this narrow strip of coastal water, where the danger of their falling victim to our R.A.F. fighter patrols will be greatly increased.

Further, it will have the result of herding all traffic in the North Sea into certain well defined and limited traffic lanes to which the British sea and air fleets will be able to give a high measure of protection.

First news of this new Eastern mine barrage was disclosed in an Admiralty warning to all shipping approaching our shores that we proposed to lay these new fields.

"Passage through the mined area," states the Admiralty notice, "is dangerous and vessels obeying these instructions will do so at their peril."

In 1917-18 the total number of British mines laid in the North Sea exceeded 112,000.

Of these the greatest number were laid in the southern extremity of the North Sea, where it narrows on

Big Hangars For

Seaplanes On Warships

ONE of the German excuses for the "pocket-battleship" Admiral Graf Spee being cornered by the British cruiser squadron is that she was unable to carry out air reconnaissance because her seaplane, which was normally stowed on top of its catapult had been damaged by weather.

It was one of the few German excuses which would appear to be quite credible, and it is an excellent justification for the British Admiralty's policy of fitting big hangars in the latest men-of-war, and even converting some of the older cruisers to carry them.

These hangars are very big, in some cases extending half way up the funnel, so that they increase the target offered to the enemy and the wind resistance at high speed.

The American cruisers were formerly fitted with big hangars on deck, but in the latest types they have been placed below the quarter-deck, occupying the whole of the after end of the ship, with a lift to bring the planes up to the catapults which are placed on either side.

This system is considered by the British to have many disadvantages, and it has not been adopted.

But it is considerably better than keeping the planes on the catapults in all weathers, where they are so likely to sustain damage, for with a well-trained crew it is not necessary to waste more than a matter of minutes in getting the plane out of the hangar and on to the catapult.

RUSSIANS CLAIM SECRET WEAPON

RUSSIA has a "secret weapon" which will startle the world, it is claimed in Moscow. The weapon is a gun, "an invention unparalleled in the history of the manufacture of armaments."

It is now being produced, and will be used against Finland.

approaching the Straits of Dover. Many U-boats came to grief in minefields during the last war, the total number known to have been destroyed in this way being 44 exclusive of boats reported missing.

U.B. BEER



BEER AT ITS BEST

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), Ltd.

CROWNS A GOOD DINNER



**WATSON'S
"E"**

**FINE OLD BROWN
BRANDY**

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IN COGNAC, FRANCE, BY RENAULT
ET CIE

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H.M.V. DANCE
RECORDS**

BD5532—Berlin or Bust. Quick Step. Jack Jackson's Orch.
Oh! Ain't it grand to be in the Navy. Six Eight.
BD5531—Till the Lights of London Shine Again. F.T. Jackson's Orch.
I'll pray for you. F.T.
BD5530—Most Gentleman Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Young for a Song. F.T.
BD5535—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
BD5097—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
BD5098—Tea for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
BD5092—Come Love. F.T. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anita. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

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YORK BUILDING Tel. 20527 CHATER ROAD.

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A Grand English Ball
in aid of Seamen's Charities
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PENINSULA HOTEL

on TUESDAY, FEB. 13
DANCING 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Come and dance the Lambeth Walk, Palais Glide,
Boomp-a-Daisy, Paul Jones, Velots, etc.
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IT'S HERE!

THE NEW

1940

FORD 10 H.P.

PREFECT

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VAUXHALL
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more luxurious Vauxhall 14, 30
m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. Independent
springing, all synchromesh gears,
hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

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DEATH

OLIVEIRA.—Oscar Mirandolino dos
Santos Oliveira, died at 1 a.m. on
February 12, 1940, at his resi-
dence, 36 Kimberley Road. Aged
60. Funeral will pass the Monu-
ment at 5.30 p.m. to-day
(Monday). No flowers by re-
quest. (Shanghai and Macau
papers please copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Monday, February 12, 1940.
Wynndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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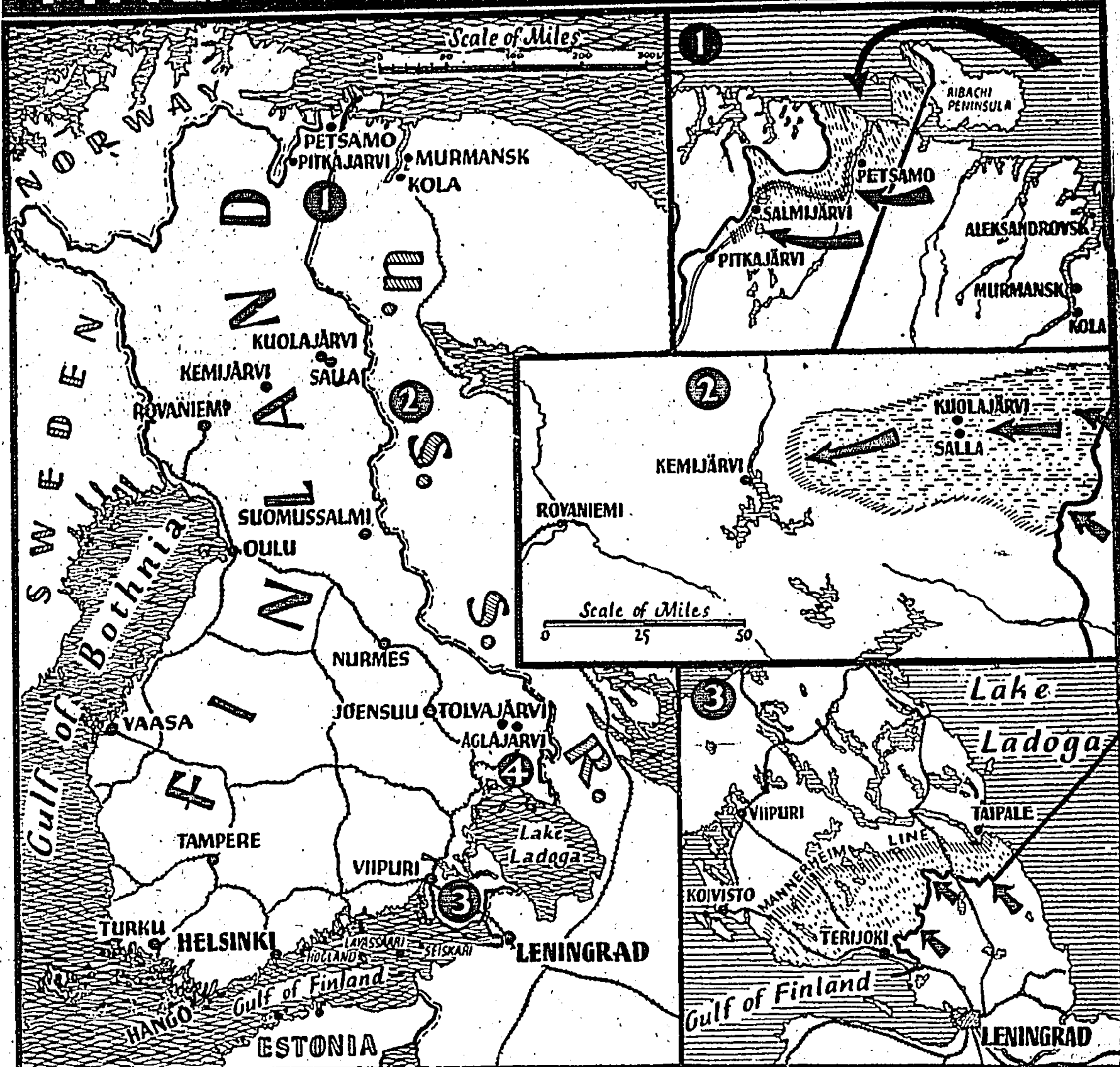
Value Of Trade

Although we are an Empire
desperately at war, we are also an
Empire that lives by trade. Indeed,
overseas trade may be called the
blood-stream of Britain's economy.
Upon its maintenance depend both the
magnitude of our war-effort and our
capacity for prolonging it while the
need remains. It is, therefore, as im-
portant for us to watch the trade chart
of imports and exports as it is for a
doctor to watch the temperature chart
of a patient. The rise or fall or curve
may be of vital significance, and it is
encouraging, therefore, to know from
the Board of Trade returns that the
tendency of this curve is decidedly
upward.

They are cheering figures. They
show that Britain's overseas trade is
rapidly climbing back to the pre-war
level of 1937, and this in spite of the
dislocation due to the change from
peace to war conditions, the limitation
of tonnage and, above all, in spite of
all the interferences of enemy action
by submarines, mines and commerce-
raiders. The bloodstream, in short,
is manifesting a wholesome re-
invigoration. However adverse the
conditions, the patient's health is im-
proving noticeably. It is to be re-
marked, too, that in both foodstuffs
and raw materials the imports have
substantially increased all round, and
especially in meat, grain and flour
and raw cotton—the last item being
an index to the revival of activity in
the cotton trade. The same tendency
is seen in the exports of machinery,
woollen goods, chemicals and vehicles.

In a recent speech, the President of
the Board of Trade dealt very fully
with the state of Britain's overseas
trade and with the criticisms of those
who complained of the strangling
effect on exports of the excessive
restrictions and controls imposed by
the Government. Mr. Stanley then
showed himself entirely sympathetic
to the concern exhibited by his critics;
and very much alive to the paramount
importance of freeing trade from all
unnecessary hindrances. Over a
large range of exports, he has pointed
out, the difficulty is not one of
finding markets, but of obtaining
supply. What has been gained is the
unqualified recognition that, after the
fighting services, overseas trade has
the first claim to consideration—that
it is, indeed, a fighting-service in
itself.

FINLAND'S FOUR FRONTS



FIGHTING in Finland is
in four areas, in the
far north, in the Care-
lian Isthmus, just north of
Lake Ladoga and—at the
moment most critical of all
—in what is known as "Fin-
land's waist," the region
round Kemijarvi, where
Russia is trying to cut her
victim in halves.

In the large map numbered
circles indicate the areas in
which the Red Army is advanc-
ing. Three of the areas are

reproduced in detail in the inset
maps in which the advances are
shown by black arrows and the
territory more or less under
Russian occupation is shaded.
This "occupation" is relative,
since daring guerilla bands are
harrying the raiders on their
flanks and scorched earth tactics
have left little food or housing
for the Russian troops.
Danger spot is Rovaniemi, in
the north central zone, where
the Russians, heavily reinforced
and using tanks, are reported to
be 60 miles to the west of this
important railway and road

junction, strategic centre for all the task of feeding and supply-
operations in the north. Caping very large forces in a wild
ture of this town might sever and hostile country beyond the
Finnish forces in the Arctic resources of the Kremlin.
from any source of reinforce- A break-through at the Man-
ment or provision from the nerheim Line would enable the
invaders from the south to join
forces with the army operating
thrusts above Lake Ladoga and reports yesterday announced
in the Arctic Circle are danger- little change in the south, while
ous for Finland, the main Aglajarvi, it is claimed, has been
Russian attack is against the reached in a Finnish counter-
"Mannerheim Line" in Carelia. attack.

Estimates of the period dur-
ing which the Finns can resist
successfully vary enormously.
Reports that strong reinforce-
ments have been brought up by
the Russians (Finnish sources
sible that a decision may not be
estimated the number at 200,000)
reached before the 'spring',
suggest that the Soviet is striv-
ing to reach a decision before
the heavy winter snows—Fin-
land's best ally—make rapid
progress impossible and render
warfare with energy and effect.

THE CITY STALIN IS 'PROTECTING'

YOU read a lot about Helsin-
fors, the capital of Finland.
It was bombed again by the
Russians yesterday.

Now read about Leningrad,
Russia's excuse for attacking
Finland is that the Finns re-
fused territorial concessions
which would "safeguard" Lenin-
grad.

Leningrad has been three cities in
30 years. In 1914 it was called—
ST. PETERSBURG, City of Peter
the Great, second capital of the
mighty Russian Empire, and ranked
with Paris and Vienna as one of the
world's gayest cities.

Its rulers are the courtiers, the
powerful Grand Dukes, the Generals
and Admirals who make up the Tsar's
glittering court.
You can see them, these noblemen,
in their over-long smart greatcoats,
peakless caps at a jaunty angle,
gazing haughtily from the windows
of their motor-cars—the latest thing
from London and Paris—as they drive
along the Nevsky Prospect towards
the Winter Palace.

It is like Rome in the last decadent
days of the mighty Roman Empire.
In the gloomy Peter Paul Fortress,
standing on an island in the River
Neva, in the heart of the city, languish
political prisoners. The Imperial
police are on the alert; they have
their spies in the University where
the intellectuals are known to be
fomenting rebellion against the
Court and the influence of a
saturnal priest named Rasputin, among
the people who lack food and fuel.
Despite the rigorous oppression of
the police, St. Petersburg has had its
murders, and bloody riots.

And gloomier as reports of crushing
defeats are brought back. Distress
increases, food grows shorter.
And unrest in the city increases
too. The revolutionary movement
grows. Even the nobles rise against
Rasputin and assassinate him, push-
ing his body into the frozen Neva.
Then in 1917 comes the moment.
The Russian Revolution has begun.
The next day the garrison mutinies
and the people take over the Govern-
ment.

A few weeks later a train draws
into the Finlyandsky Station. It has
come across Germany from Switzer-
land and brings in to Lenin, the re-
volutionary leader who has been in
exile.

For some months he remains in
hiding in the capital of the new Re-
public until in October comes the
Bolshevik revolution. It begins in
Petrograd and sweeps Russia.
Yet next year Petrograd, birth-
place of the Revolution, is reduced in
importance. The seat of administra-
tion is moved to Moscow. The fame
of the past is gone.

In honour of Russia's revolutionary
leader the city's name now becomes
LENINGRAD, for in 1924, Lenin,
Father of the Revolution, died, and
although his body is entombed in
Moscow, it is Petrograd that is to
become known as his name city.
Few know or will tell what goes
on within its historic walls, for the
Soviet Government has made it a
forbidden city. Its docks and har-
bours, it is known, have been made
into a great naval base.

Nearly two years ago foreign diplo-
mats were asked to leave. Nearly
two years ago Leningrad became
Soviet Russia's Number One Military
Secret.
You may not swim, sail or hunt
near it. You may not build there.
You may not enter without a special
pass.
The Finns say the Russians may
not even have their frontier as close
as 20 miles from it.

Who is this man?

THERE is the story of a very successful man. He has held his
present job for three years.
His success secret is no secret. It is that he enjoys his
work.
He works at least eight hours a day, reading papers, signing
orders, adding marginal comments in pencil. Like every man who
holds down a big executive job, he has to deal with a wide range
of subjects, but he insists that his experts give him an accurate
and complete explanation of every point that isn't clear at first.
Inaccurate explanations are liable to make him lose his temper.
Nowadays he loses it much less frequently than before he took on
his present job. But when he does he makes himself heard.
Two other things he cannot stand are unpunctuality and plans
going wrong. He recently made a 6,000-mile business trip through
Canada with his wife, and though he had hundreds of appointments
he was never late once.

He is very fond of his family. He has two small daughters,
and says a lot of his mother, whom he calls "Ma." His private
life is as quiet as he can make it, and, like most successful men,
he is very moderate in his tastes. He doesn't smoke more than
ten or fifteen specially blended cigarettes a day, though he chain-
smokes when preparing a speech. Cigars he rarely smokes. He
is a very moderate drinker, usually taking a glass of light wine
with lunch and a whisky-and-soda in the evening.

His habits are very regular. Every morning about eleven, in
an interval between seeing people, a servant brings spirit stove,
kettle, teapot and tea to his room for him to make his morning
cup.
He dislikes officiousness, and just lately has been making some
effective complaints against over-censorship.

Main references that the war has made to his life are: (a) he
does not see his daughters, who are in Scotland; (b) he has much
more work and (c) he works in uniform, his job being of national
importance.

Have you guessed who this big business man is?
If not, turn to Page Three.

APPEAL TO LEADERS

Important Statement
By Lord Zetland

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—An important statement on the constitutional problem in India was made by Lord Zetland, the Secretary of State for India, in an exclusive interview with the "Sunday Times."

Lord Zetland appealed to the leaders of the Congress Party to descend from idealism to realism. If negotiations were to prove fruitful, there must be on all sides a spirit of compromise.

"The British Government cannot compel this spirit and can only plead for it as I do," said Lord Zetland. "The breakdown in the talks between the Viceroy and Gandhi disappointed and bewildered me, but I am glad to hear that the door is not closed."

Gandhi's Optimism

After referring to Gandhi's statement at the end of his talks with the Viceroy, Lord Zetland continued: "I can only say that while I admire Gandhi's optimism, I am unhelpfully unable to share it as long as Congress maintains its present attitude. Congress refused to co-operate as Britain was unable to declare its precise terms of India's independence."

Lord Zetland was convinced that the use of the word "independence" had created a false impression. While the vast majority of Indians wanted independence, he was sure they did not wish to leave the orbit of the British Commonwealth.

Offer To Help

Meanwhile, a leading Hindu organisation in India outside the Congress Party has made an offer to help to solve the problem. The organisation has passed a resolution saying that in a spirit of responsive co-operation, "we are ready to give consideration to the Hindus' opinion, the communal problem should be referred to the League of Nations."

COAL \$24 A TON!

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Butter cost 15 shillings a pound in Warsaw in January, less 25 a pound and cost \$24 a ton, according to the Polish official journal, which states that these prices were due to Germany's economic plan under which Poland is being milked of agricultural products for distribution in Germany.

Sponsored by Field Marshal Hermann Goerring and Herr Funk, the new plan is stated to be operating through the food control centres, to which every Polish farmer is compelled to hand his food supplies.

EX-SOLDIERS ON PARADE

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wireless).—Over 200 Canadian ex-soldiers, all wearing war medals, paraded at Aldershot to-day with serving Canadians who are there under training. These ex-service men, who came from all parts of the British Isles to be present, included blinded and severely crippled men.

After attending Church the whole parade marched past Major-General Andrew McNaughton, who took the salute.

HIGH PRICE OF MOBILISATION

THE HAGUE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Netherlands Government has introduced a bill providing for additional taxation to meet the cost of mobilisation.

Death duties will be 15 per cent higher, the tax on sugar will be 10 per cent higher and the cost of petrol will be 2½d. more a gallon. Coffee will be 3d. per pound more.

Spanish Council of State Restored

MADRID, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—General Franco's Cabinet has approved a law restoring the Council of State which had existed up to the outbreak of the civil war.

The Council is an advisory body principally concerned with the examination of bills before they are passed into law.

Germany Revives Agreement

THE HAGUE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—As a result of negotiations at Brussels and The Hague, Germany has decided to revive the 1923 agreements relating to her foreign debts with neutral countries.

The agreement lapsed last September after being denounced by British and American creditors, but new arrangements were made with America in December.

Rumania Imposes A New Tax

BUCHAREST, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Government has imposed a tax between 10 and 15 per cent on oil exports and other Rumanian products which were previously exempt from export tax.

All Rumania's main exports to Germany will be subject to a new tax. The sums collected will be devoted to national defence.

FINLAND'S NEED OF HELP STRESSED

Review Of War Situation

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The weekly review of the war situation was given from Daventry last evening by the B.B.C. military expert, Captain Cyril Falls.

Captain Falls first spoke of Finland. Many people, he said, had been too quick to throw their hats in the air over the news of the Finnish victories. They were now inclined to take too pessimistic a view.

For over a week, he said, the Russians had been making strong attacks on the Mannerheim Line using sledge pushers or towed by tanks. The Russians had suffered exceptionally heavy losses and the latest despatches showed that the attack was becoming less heavy.

No Reason To Fear

There had been a statement made that the Russians had denied the Mannerheim Line near Summa. There was no proof or any reason to fear that it would be broken through, he said.

The Mannerheim Line was many miles deep and the Russian lodgment outside the zone meant little, he continued.

A greater danger was the strain to which the Finns were being subjected.

It was obvious, he said, that Finland could not hope to hold out for more than a few months without external aid.

This aid was now materialising from many sources. Volunteers were arriving from Scandinavia, yet Finland required more aid urgently.

British Weather

Captain Falls next referred to the fact that the British press had not been allowed to mention weather conditions in the British Isles.

He referred to the freezing over of the Thames and the sea around our coasts, news of which was withheld for a considerable time.

One reason for this was that though the Germans could estimate weather conditions in the British Isles, they could not know the particular conditions of any one place.

They did not know the wind velocity, visibility or how defending aircraft were handicapped.

Important Factors

The temperature of air, barometric pressure, velocity and direction of the wind were all factors used in ranging artillery.

This was known a long time ago but it was not applied until the middle of the last war, he said.

During the battle of the Somme, meteorological experts sent out circular messages two or three times a day giving information on weather and predicting changes.

These were obtained by collecting information from several meteorological stations.

The Germans did the same thing but as the prevailing weather was mainly from the west to the east they were handicapped by lack of information on which to base their prophecies.

The weather conditions could make a difference of 25 to 100 yards to artillery ranges. Corrections required could be over 200 yards.

CANADIAN GOVERNOR GENERAL PASSES

FROM PAGE ONE

Louder took the chief part in a film based on "Huntingtower."

In 1927, he was elected Conservative M.P. for the Scottish Universities and, in 1933, was appointed as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

In March, 1935, he was chosen to succeed the Earl of Bessborough as Governor General of Canada.

During the battle of the Somme, the advice of the Canadian Government. Shortly after this appointment, "The King's Grace," a striking tribute to King George V, his personality and his work for the Empire, appeared from Buchan's pen in connection with the Jubilee celebrations.

In 1907, he married Miss Susan Charlotte Grosvenor, daughter of the Hon. Norman Grosvenor. They had three sons and one daughter.

Police Charge Meeting

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Thousands of people stampeded when the Police drew batons and charged a meeting at Belfast to-night organised by I.R.A. sympathisers following the execution of Barnes and Richards.

Thirteen arrests have been made. The meeting was originally prohibited by the Police, but the organisers held the meeting at another part of the city where the Police charge was made.

Stones were thrown at the Police, some of whom received minor injuries.

20,000,000 HAVE DIED IN CHINA

FROM PAGE ONE

(square miles) 815,000 44,000
Partially lost (square miles) 165,000

In the first thirty months of warfare there were 6,000 Japanese air raids on Chinese territory. A total of 10,700 bombs were dropped, claiming 105,000 Chinese civilian lives.

The Chinese air force has made only one raid on Japanese territory. This was on Formosa, early in 1938.

PORTUGUESE RESIDENT

The local Portuguese community lost one of its most respected members this morning when Mr. Oscar Mirandolino dos Santos Oliveira passed away at his residence, No. 36 Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

The late Mr. Oliveira, who was 60 years of age, was chief clerk at the Green Island Cement Company's Hong Kong works until he retired last year owing to ill-health. He had been resident in Hongkong for about 40 years and was one of the most popular members of the Portuguese community here. Before he came to Hongkong, he lived in Macao.

He is survived by a widow, three sons (M.A., J.M. and E.M.S. Oliveira) and one daughter (Mrs. C. Assumpcao). M. A. Oliveira, one of the sons, is one of the leading badminton players of the Colony.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

MOVE FOR PEACE IS APPROVED

FROM PAGE ONE

tioned the impending visit of Mr. Sumner Welles.

The only mention made up to now has been a brief and colourless statement in the official news agency's foreign service.

The first reaction of neutral correspondents in Berlin was more favourable than might have been expected. But this was quickly followed by a retreat into light-tipped reserve, and it appeared as if the Nazis had been betrayed into welcoming a possible chance for peace more warmly than they cared to show.

Neutral observers in Berlin have an impression that the Nazis are anxious to avoid showing premature enthusiasm lest it should be interpreted as a sign of weakness and hedging.

From outward appearances, Mr. Sumner Welles will be likely to have a very polite but by no means effusive reception in Germany.

Roosevelt Bombshell

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt's castigation of Russia in his speech to the American Youth Congress yesterday, coupled with Cordell Hull's statement on the peace talks and Mr. Sumner Welles' visit to Europe, has supplanted war reports on the nation's front pages this morning.

All morning papers published a long account of President Roosevelt's speech.

"The 'Sunday Chronicle' carries a seven column banner headline 'Roosevelt Attacks Soviet'."

The "Sunday Times" headline said: "Russia Denounced by Roosevelt."

Editorial comment is almost entirely lacking. However, the "Sunday Graphic" referring to the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles said: "This is a new dose of peace from the American Ark." The articles urged Britain not to tolerate a "touched up truce."

"As long as America recognises this and does not confuse the issues by a furious devotion to a peace ideal that is meaningless, we shall welcome Mr. Welles or any other American who comes to this shore."

No Russian Comment

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (UP).—Both the Press and Radio to-day ignored President Roosevelt's speech.

CHINESE CLAIM SUCCESS

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Chinese forces claim to have broken the spearhead of a Japanese drive in Southern Kwangsi by the recapture of the strategic town of Shanling on the bank of the Chien River.

It is stated that in a vigorous counter-attack, the Chinese inflicted 2,000 casualties and drove the Japanese out of the town.

Military experts regard Shanling as the gateway to Kwangsi, as an invading army must cross the Chien River.

To Visit Wounded British Tommies

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Relatives of British Tommies, serving in France who have been gravely wounded, left for France on a visit yesterday.

They mostly consist of mothers. They are being looked after by Casualties Branch of the War Office.

Norwegian Tanker Damaged

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Norwegian tanker, Gailla, 900 tons, was damaged by a mine on the south-east coast.

AIR FORCE EXPANSION

KING AND QUEEN IMPRESSED

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—A vivid picture of the smooth and almost terrifying efficiency with which the Air Force expansion is proceeding was gained by the King and Queen in the course of their four-day visit to the West of England last week.

Their Majesties covered nearly 1,000 miles. Their programme was skilfully arranged to give the most comprehensive possible view.

In each of the great factories he visited, the King saw how the new methods of scientifically-designed equipment are speeding up the building of planes and learned how parallel with the mass-production methods of factories the training of pilots, observers, gunners, mechanics and riggers is regulated and co-ordinated so as to keep pace with the flow of planes while keeping to the tremendously high standard set by the I.A.F.

Majesties Impressed

At a point, the King saw a "shadow factory" scheme in operation and watched thousands of engines being assembled from parts made in several different works.

In another great factory, their Majesties were amazed at the vast number of almost completed planes, stretching in a great double line into the far distance.

The King was told of the unremitting efforts to produce new and even more powerful types of aircraft while the present types are still in production, so that the Air Force may always have the latest and best machines.

Their Majesties commented many times on the enthusiasm and energy all concerned were putting into the work.

FINNS HOLD ALL SOVIET DRIVES

FROM PAGE ONE

despatch from Helsinki, a denial that the great Finnish Air Force had been ordered to attack the Soviet Union, offering to mediate between Finland and Russia, was made in an official announcement last night by M. Tanner, the Finnish Foreign Minister.

M. Tanner declared that he had no knowledge of any such initiative and added: "The Finnish Army has carried out the war successfully for ten weeks. This she has done so exclusively with her own forces and arms."

"Now that help in the form of materials and men is arriving following the decision of the League of Nations, Finland is in a position to continue repelling the attacks."

"For these reasons, peace cannot be dictated to Finland."

Held At All Points

HELSINKI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Russian attacks on the Mannerheim Line continue but are being held at every point.

On the north of Lake Ladoga the Finns are taking the offensive and have killed 800 Russians and destroyed a column of lorries and tanks.

Newly-arrived fresh Russian troops have been thrown into action to try and reinforce an isolated Soviet division but they have been repulsed.

In the Arctic sector snow has been falling for two days, thus preventing Soviet air-raids.

The roads are snowed-up between the front line and the frontier, thus holding up Russian supplies.

An official communiqué issued to-day states that on Saturday the Russians continued their attacks on the Karelian Isthmus, the attacks being heaviest at West Summa and East Summa and on the Taipale Ridge.

The artillery was very lively everywhere. Five tanks were destroyed during the day.

On the north-east side of Lake Ladoga a supply column containing 70 horse lorries was destroyed.

Our Air Force, continues the communiqué, undertook defence and reconnaissance flights and bombed the enemy's quarters.

The enemy bombed Viipuri where several civilians were killed and wounded. Two Russian planes were destroyed.

"Molotov Cocktail"

HELSINKI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—"The Molotov Cocktail," a bundle of hand-grenades tied together with wire and packed with petrol, is the latest device of Finnish troops in combat with Soviet tanks. The method has proved very effective.

Red Communiqué

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued on Saturday stated that nothing of importance had occurred at the front. "Our aviation conducted reconnaissance and bombing," it stated.

26th Centenary Of Japanese Empire

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Emperor of Japan, on the occasion of the 26th centenary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire, to-day proclaimed an amnesty under which 40,000 prisoners will be benefit.

Celebrations are being held all over Japan. In Tokyo crowds paraded in front of the Imperial Palace while planes flew overhead.

RAIL TRAFFIC RESUMED

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The rail traffic between Paris and Athens via the Simplon Tunnel has been resumed after a fortnight's interruption. The interruption was due to a flood on the Greek section of the line.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1890.

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Wednesday next. Mr. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, will ask:—

(a) What progress is being made with the Gap Rock Lighthouse? (b) When will the work connected with the New Central Market be commenced?

Mr. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, will move:—

That in view of the increased popularity of the Race Course for purposes of Recreation and the limited space that is available, the Government take into consideration the desirability of a further extension, by removing the trees and turning the piece of ground now known as the Public Garden, and lying immediately to the north of the road from the monument to the Gardeners' Cottage.

On the Western railroads in U.S.A. large rotary snow-ploughs clear away the snow drifts. The ploughs, like immense augurs, revolve in this manner, throwing an avalanche of snow into the air at every turn. At a blockade on the North Worth line, the passengers were astonished by a shower of beef. On slides fell whole tender loins, hump and steaks. A herd of Texas cattle had been frozen in the cut a week before and the plough was now dissecting them. Fires were lighted in the snow and the passengers enjoyed an impromptu feast.

25 YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1915.

A Washington telegram states that President Wilson has discussed with the Cabinet Germany's declaration. It is expected that America will ask Germany what protection American ships passing the war zone may expect.

Yeller's correspondent at Washington states that Germany has bowed to the world's denunciation of her piracy. The German Embassy to-night issued a statement that the decree making the British Isles a war zone "does not intend to molest or seize American vessels laden with food-stuffs for the civilian population in enemy countries."

So long as Hongkong's pavements remain in their present delectable condition the public and the press will be well within their right in grumbling at the powers that be. We have often had to speak of the absence of street notices forbidding the pavement to be used either as a public spittoon or as a receptacle for any and every kind of refuse; and it looks as though we may all have to go on speaking for a while. Though the Sanitary Board refuses to take action where spitting on the pavements is concerned, perhaps a more efficient branch of the Government Service—the Police—will not be too proud to take a hint in regard to the throwing of fruit waste etc., on the footway.

10 YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1930.

That the people of Great Britain are spending a thousand pounds, every minute of the day for war purposes, mainly for the payment of the cost of past wars, and the preparation for possible future wars, was mentioned by Mr. Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the course of a speech, which was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada to-day.

5 YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1935.

During the Japanese Budget Committee debate, a Government spokesman declared that Manchukuo would not adopt State Capitalism as feared in some quarters. The spokesman admitted that Manchukuo would control key industries, but safe guarding national defence, but intimated that a Manchukuo-Japanese Economic Conference would be convened shortly for the regulation of economic co-operation between the two countries.

FINLAND MAY BECOME ALLIED BATTLEGROUND

FROM PAGE ONE

000 in cash, most of which had come from the United States.

Appeal To Athletes

Yesterday, the Finnish Olympic Games Committee (the Games were to have been held in Finland this year) appealed to all athletes and sportsmen of the world to use all their power to defend the right of the Finns to their native land.

A Danish battalion of 600 men is now in Finland. A Danish air squadron is being formed and Danish nurses have left Copenhagen for Helsinki.

Five hundred Danish blacksmiths and machine-workers are going to Finland to replace Finnish workers who will then be able to serve at the front.

From Uruguay comes news that the President has asked the Uruguayan Parliament for credit of 100,000 pesos for Finland.

GERMAN CHARGES AGAINST POLES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BERLIN, Feb. 11 (UP).—Germany has issued a second book of "Polish Atrocities" against Poland.

The book claims that a total of 59,000 German minorities were murdered by the Poles during September.

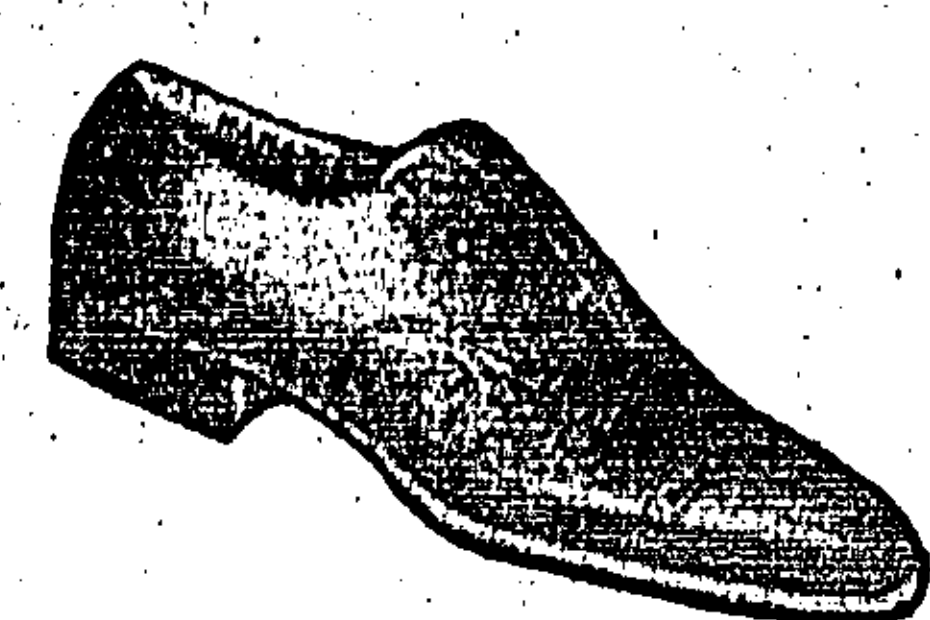
It claims that the tabulation is not final because "hundreds of mass graves which have been located cannot be opened until the spring because of the weather."

SWEDEN ROUNDS UP COMMUNISTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11 (Dome).—The Swedish Government carried out a wholesale round-up of Communists throughout the country.

Rounds were made on Communist headquarters at Stockholm, Göteborg, Malmö, Luleå and other important towns.

Among those arrested were several foreign Communists.



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A nice comfortable light weight shoe, made on a new last with medium toe and heel — and of course on the K "plus fitting" principle, with plenty of room for the toes and a snug fitting heel. Stock in half sizes in two widths.

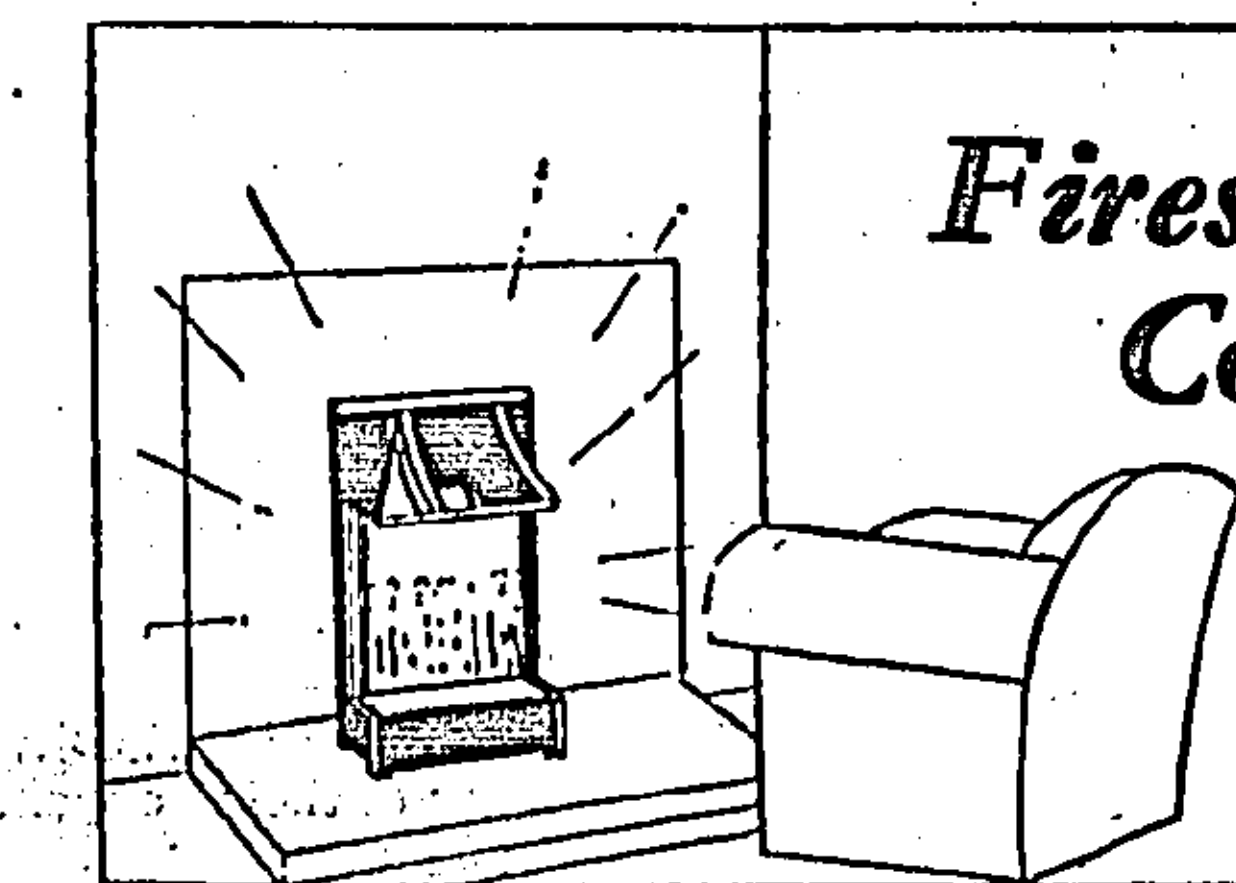
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued on Saturday says:

The week has been broken by the Chinese New Year holidays, trading being confined to practically only two and a half days. A feature of what trading there has been, is the buoyancy of the whole market.

There was no forced liquidation of any kind, indeed although buyers increased their offers there has not been sufficient scrip to satisfy the demand.

Manila Gold Shares

Atoka Pa. 10 b
Antamco Pa. 10 b
Baguio Gold Pa. 23½ b
Batong Buay Pa. 21½ b
Big Wedge Pa. 20½ b
Coco Grove Pa. 14 b
Con. Mines Pa. 2040 s
Demonstration Pa. 13 s
East Wind Pa. 10 b
I.X.L. Pa. 37½ b
Ipo Gold Pa. 11½ b
Kaiser Steel Pa. 25 b
Mand. Con. Pa. 216 b
Masbate Con. Pa. 10 s
Min. Motherlode Pa. 10 s
Mine Operation Pa. 10½ s
North Samarina Pa. 20½ s
Paracoto Cinnamum Pa. 12½ b
San Maurilio Pa. 32 b
Surigao Con. Pa. 17 b
Suyco Pa. 12½ b
Syndicate Inv. Pa. 22½ b
United Paracoto Pa. 11 s
Verguet Con. Pa. 540 b

Business Done During The Week
Hongkong Dents 1,410, 13,400
Steamboats 101
L.I.C. Docks 12½, 121.00
Providentia 141, 14.00, 14.0

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

SAIGON TWICE DEFEATED FORTUNES IN S'HAU

Brilliant Defensive Tactics: Forwards Fail In Front Of Goal

(By "Rex")

THE VISITING SAIGON FOOTBALL side were twice defeated over the week-end. On Saturday, they lost to Hongkong by the odd goal in three, and by many considered unfortunate. Yesterday they were soundly beaten by South China A.A. 4-1.

On both occasions they exhibited a good knowledge of defensive play, but their forwards were very poor when in front of goal. But for this latter failing, Saigon might have shared honours with the Colony, or might even have won.

Visitors Fail Through Poor Shooting

HONGKONG was very fortunate in defeating Saigon. Outclassed in every department, they, however, made the most of the only two chances they had and swung the tide in their favour. Saigon, on the other hand, were magnificent from their goalmouth down the field to the opposing penalty area where they became as helpless as babes. Their

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th
February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th and Wednesday, 21st February, the first race will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, T.C. men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. D. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

HOW TEAMS FARED

Interport	
Hongkong	2 Saigon
Charity Match	
South China	4 Saigon
Third Division	
24th R.A.	3 Engineers
Kumans	3 Electric
12th R.A.	1 5th R.A.

shooting was so remarkably poor that it is to be wondered they managed one goal.

Employing the Scottish type of football, they practically run rings round their opponents. If they had only maintained their triangle formation in the goalmouth Hongkong ought to have been beaten by about eight.

Tai relied on his hands, which were as safe as the proverbial Bank of England, without using his body to any covering advantage, and stopped sizzling drives from Lee which any experienced custodian would think twice before entrusting to his hands only. He showed marvellous anticipation.

Corea introduced a new type of full-back play. He was stopper and thrust, and after a shaky start settled down to defending and feeding his forwards with accurate passes. Cui with Paclni, bore the brunt of the Colony's attack and dealt very nicely with Fowler, allowing him little scope.

Paclni appeared to be a one-man team. A trojan in defence, he had the full measure of Lee and rendered him quite helpless. Buu played an excellent game, but after the first few exchanges he found Thioburn too easy to worry about and concentrated his attention on feeding his forwards. He was inclined, however, to too much feeding of his inside man and neglected lamentably his wing man. Ven also put in his quota as attacker and defender. He too made the same mistake as Buu and concentrated too much on his inside forward.

EVERYTHING BUT SCORE
THE FORWARD LINE had everything except the initiative to score. They would work right up to the goal area of Hongkong in a series of beautiful passes and attempted to walk the ball into the net. Dai, who was noted down as a dangerous forward and goal-getter, did not attempt a single shot to justify his reputation. His approach was wonderful and his passes were the last word in neatness and perfection, but he lacked the courage to put it across. Tot led his men very well, but he too, shirked the responsibility as did Tien. Gulchard and Hon were faster by yards than any of the Colony's defence and easily outstripped them for goal, but they too lacked the courage to take a pot at goal. They all had wonderful ball control and their hooking and tapping were object lessons to the Hongkong players.

Nothing can really be said about Robinson as practically nothing was seen of him. The actual saves he was called upon to make were insignificant compared to the number of times the Saigon attack approached the Hongkong area.

Blackburn and Lee Tin-ang gave a very good account of themselves. Lee played like he never did before, and his sure kicking and timely clearances brought forth rounds of applause from the stands.

WILLIAMSON gave one of his grandest performances and there is little to choose between him and his counterpart, Paclni. He was in the thick of it all the time and his spilling work had quite a demoralising effect on the Saigon attack. His was really the hero of the match. He stood head and shoulders above any of his other team mates. He allowed Gulchard and Dai to get by him only once, during the early stages of the match, then never again. With a better inside forward, Hongkong might have won.

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.



Showing the excellent use he made of his hands, Tai, the Saigon goalkeeper is seen here taking a ball on the run, with Fung King-cheong (Hongkong) curving in to take advantage of any slip. Paclni (Saigon Captain and centre half) is watching carefully.—Mee Cheung.

Saigon's Second Defeat

SAIGON sustained their second defeat at Caroline Hill when they were beaten by South China. Several factors contributed towards their downfall. A total absence of forwards with scoring abilities, a wrong interpretation of Association rules, and hasty tempers were among the chief. Their attributes were, speed such as has never been seen in the Colony, marvellous ball control and passes which were just off the ground and dead certain.

Tai gave another magnificent display at goal. Heedless of hurt to himself, he flung himself across the goalmouth—at players' feet to effect some of the finest saves yet seen in the Colony.

Corea again demonstrated the attacking full-back. He opened shakily but firmed up and gave his finest exhibition to date. Cui, unlike his partner, contented himself with remaining behind and gave no rope to Yeung. Paclni played a perfect third back game, but for one unfortunate incident from which he completely lost his head, would have been instrumental in keeping the score

INTERPORT DINNER

THE INTERPORT DINNER was held in the Hotel Cecil last night. Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, replied to the toast of "the Guests", and made happy mention of the Anglo-French bonds of friendship.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, presided, and others accommodated at the main table were: The French Consul-General, M. Dupuy, the Hon. Mr. M. K. MacGregor, the Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Solin, Mr. Lee Wai-tung, captain of the Hongkong team, M. Baurain, Manager of the Saigon team.

Down. But gave another splendid exhibition at right-half. He had Lal and Ip completely subdued, and only when he was well upfield were they able to get within striking distance of the goal. Bach, substituting for Ven at left-half, was hurt in the previous match, was sound without being brilliant.

Saigon's forward was superb but for one fault which cost them the match. Playing Scottish football up to the penalty area one would find them maintaining it to the end. Suddenly the three inside men would be abreast of each other and a side pass easily intercepted, spoiling the chances of the centre from converting. Tot was excellent as a leader and distributed the ball well. Dai and Tien backed him up well and the short inter-passing of the three

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

Hockey

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS

PEARCE AND KNILL CUP MATCHES

THE ANNUAL women's seven-a-side hockey tournaments for the Pearce Cup and Knill Cup were played at King's Park on Saturday, and resulted in the Central British Association annexing the first named trophy, and the Argonauts the second.

Pearce Cup

First Round	
"Y" Ladies (Miss D. McCaw)	1 Recreio (Miss D. McCaw)
St. Andrew's	0 Central British School (Miss M. Moss and Miss D. Watson)
Second Round	
"Y" Ladies (Miss D. McCaw)	3 Hongkong Ladies (Miss M. Smalley)
Mrs. Gardner	0 C.B.A. (Miss I. Woolley, Miss Squires)
C.B.S.	0 C.B.A.
Final	
C.B.A. beat the "Y" Ladies by three short corners to two.	

Knill Cup

First Round	
Recreio (Miss Osmund)	1 St. Andrew's (Miss Osmund)
C.B.A. beat the D.G.S. by one short corner.	
Argonauts beat C.B.S. by one short corner. Score was 1-1.	
Second Round	
C.B.A. (Miss E. Woolley)	1 Recreio (Miss E. Woolley)
Argonauts	1 "Y" Ladies (Miss K. Xavier)
Final	
Argonauts beat C.B.A. by six short corners to two. The score was 1-1.	

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

TWENTY-TWO RIDERS, including a number of visitors from the Equine Sports Club at Shatin, turned out for the Cottage Club paper hunt on Saturday.

In ideal weather, a very sporting run was enjoyed, starting from the vicinity of Potts' Bungalow, making a wide circuit and finishing near the same point.

The field was early led by that old thruster, Mr. Jack Fraser, and some half dozen riders were well to the fore on the run-in, led by Miss Kiki de Chaffoy de Courcelles and Mr. Bill Minderhoud, who had the bad luck to have their ponies run out on an awkward corner near the finish. Mr. Viner and Mrs. J. McKelvie of the Equine Sports Club, who were following up closely, took the lead at this point, and were the first two between the flags. They thoroughly deserved their win, having been with the leaders for most of the way.

In presenting the prizes after the event, Mr. H. J. Pearce of the Cottage Club welcomed the Shatin visitors and expressed his pleasure at their success, adding that he hoped that this would be the forerunner of similar sporting events in which the members of both Clubs might participate.

Cambridge Win Cross Country Race.

London, Feb. 10. Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual inter-university cross-country race held at Oxford.—Reuter.

Colony Beat Marines At Rugby: Soccer XI Lose To Foreigners

THE HONGKONG Rugby interport team continue in successful form, and on Saturday beat the redoubtable U.S. Marines XV by 12-3 in a very rough game.

The Colony football team, however, sustained another defeat when they lost to the Shanghai Foreigners by 3-1. This, however, was described as the best soccer game of the series.

Two Goals In Last Five Minutes Outstanding Play By Henderson

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Feb. 11 (UP).—The Shanghai Foreigners beat the Hongkong football team three goals to one to-day.

A crowd of only 1,500 saw the best match of the three in which the visitors participated. There were many pretty movements, but the shooting of the Hongkong players was most erratic, Hossack being the chief offender. Hongkong was only beaten in the last five minutes when evidently the strenuous programme of three matches in heavy going on four days told on the visitors.

As in the game against the Chinese, Guy scintillated as centre half, while Moxham again impressed. Hossack was a live wire in the front line, but he almost invariably shot wildly.

SHANGHAI ONE UP

SHANGHAI was one up in the fifth minute when, after a pretty combined movement, Fraser met a cross pass from Parr and sent a piledriver into the net with a first timer.

A minute later a penalty was awarded against Hongkong, but Moxham saved a straight drive from Campbell.

Both goals had several narrow escapes in the next few minutes where Hongkong had the hardest of luck, the ball often scraping the crossbar and sideposts but never entering the net.

After the interval Hongkong pressed and narrowly missed scoring three in as many minutes. Two splendid distance shots from Forrow went very near the mark.

The visitors continued to dominate the play and finally Strange was put through to head a goal in the 23rd minute. In the next minute Gosano and Strange got into the front with an open goal, but the latter miskicked.

With Hongkong rapidly tiring, Shanghai took command of the game and scored twice in the last five minutes through Parr and Karolich. In the very last minute Gosano was

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10

(Reuter).—The Hongkong Interport Rugby team again rendered a good account of itself to-day by trouncing the U.S. Marines by three tries and a penalty goal (12 points) to one penalty goal (three points) in an exciting though rough game at the Canidrome.

The Colony players were far superior in every department of the game. The Marines endeavoured to make up for what they lacked in experience by superiority in weight, playing a hard and rough game featured by frequent blind rushes in the direction of the Hongkong line.

Henderson, the Colony full-back, played an outstanding game, checking the Marines' rushes time and again, while Bidwell and Beaumont were outstanding among the three-quarters, who showed up extremely well throughout.

A crowd of 3,000 watched the game, which was played in warm, sunny weather with a light cross wind. The ground was in ideal condition.

The Marines won the toss and the Hongkong forwards started off strongly, taking the ball over the Marine line but failing to score. Play then swung back to the Hongkong half and the Marines were

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

presented with a sifter but he weakly ballooned the ball.

The Hongkong line-up was Moxham, Hussain, Bone, Maxwell, Guy, Honniball, Fox, Forrow, Hossack, Gosano and Strange.

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GENERAL ATTACKS "CRANKS" IN DAVENTRY BROADCAST

Kennedy of the Rawalpindi

Seventeen years ago Captain E. C. Kennedy was "axed" from the Navy. He pined for the sea; rejoined, aged 60, when war broke out; and commanded the Rawalpindi when she was sunk.



The Boy Who Wanted To Be A Sailor



The Cadet Who Wanted To Be A Captain



The Captain Who Wanted To Go To Sea Again

I. R. A. FINANCED FROM AMERICA

THAT the I.R.A. is receiving packets of dollars from the United States and that classes are being held at which men are taught how to make bombs, was disclosed in the Dail recently.

Asking for special powers which would authorise the internment of persons suspected of activities against the State, Mr. Boland, Minister for Justice, said the raid on the magazine fort in Phoenix Park should have made everybody realise the necessity of the Government possessing such authority.

Sometimes it was said that the I.R.A. intended to raid Northern Ireland and sometimes that they intended to bring off a coup in Dublin.

"We cannot say what their intentions are," he said, "but we want to get hold of the arms and ammunition which they have got and keep these people under lock and key."

"Violent Action" Plans

It was within the knowledge of the Government that this body contemplated violent action of some kind which no Government could tolerate.

Large sums of money had come from America for the I.R.A. They had captured packets of American dollars with no labels but an intimation that the money had been sent for the I.R.A.

"We have a shrewd idea where it is coming from," he added.

He described how captured documents had disclosed how the I.R.A. were holding classes at Drogheda, where men were taught how to make explosives and bombs and detonators. Sulphuric acid and chemicals were handled in secret.

Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, Leader of the Opposition, moved an amendment that consideration of the Bill should be adjourned until the Government had introduced a Bill to amend the Constitution.

It was unreasonable, he declared, that people should be deprived of their liberties on mere suspicion.

"Assassination Aim"

Mr. de Valera, replying, said that the Government held that internment was not forbidden by the Constitution despite the Court judgment. The illegal organisation were apparently prepared to use arms against the State and to embroil it with neighbouring States. Such individuals must be brought to book.

"I believe that the ultimate end of the activities of these gentlemen must be assassination," said Mr. James Dillon, pointing his finger across the House to where Mr. de Valera was seated.

"God knows how many of us may be the victims of that campaign, but with that fully in mind I say we must face it."



—And These Are The Medals He Won
(The Pekin Medal; 1914 Star; Great War and Victory Medals and the Legion of Honour.)

Britain's Secret Weapon—

R.A.F. STRENGTH HAS NEVER BEEN DISCLOSED

BRITAIN has at her disposal a powerful "secret weapon," according to a leaflet published by the Ministry of Information—an Air Force of a size never yet disclosed.

"Assurance of Victory" is the heartening title of this heartening leaflet.

Dealing with every aspect of the struggle, the pamphlet shows that in all cases the Allies are in a position superior to that of Germany.

The Royal Air Force, it says, has expanded at an immense rate during the last five years. "No nation discloses publicly the whole of its aircraft strength and production," says the leaflet, "but according to figures showing the officially disclosed increase in our aircraft, we now have at home four times as many 'first line' planes as in 1934—apart from a growing force of several hundreds overseas."

Four To One

"But this statement does not do anything like justice to the remarkable advance which has taken place, for it leaves out of account the very large number of undisclosed additions to the Royal Air Force."

Here are some of the striking points brought out in the pamphlet: Citizens of the British Empire outnumber the population of

enemy territory by more than four to one.

For every person dominated by Hitler, six have already come in on the Allied side. For every person living in Hitler's territory there are eighteen outside.

By their aggression, says the leaflet, the Nazis have destroyed their own security. Faced by the immense forces of the Allies, they are cut off from resources without which they cannot possibly win a prolonged war.

To keep their air force going in a "total" war against Britain and France the Nazis would have to build more than 3,000 planes every month and to recruit new pilots on the same scale.

When their first "knock-out" effort is spent, many things will begin to tell against the Nazis—their losses of planes, lack of pilots, of industrial reserves, and of oil.

The whole Rumanian and German oil production, put together would not supply anything like half their wartime needs.

"Petting" Nazi Prisoners

"UNHEALTHY sentimental hysteria" was the term used in a B.B.C. broadcast about British people who sent gifts to German prisoners of war.

Major-General Sir Ernest Swinton, making his weekly "War Commentary," said:—

"I read that gifts are being showered on the German prisoners of war in this country by anonymous British sympathisers. There is no evidence that these prisoners are not being properly fed; so if this is correct, it is a sign of that unhealthy sentimental hysteria which seems to prevail amongst some of our people at a time of national strain."

'Names In Parcels'

"It would be far better if these cranks ceased to pet these prisoners, who, even though merely carrying out orders, are the comrades of the perpetrators, or possibly, the perpetrators, of some of the atrocities being committed by their countrymen."

"It may not be possible to make the exercise of it illegal. But, in my opinion, it should be made compulsory for the names and addresses of the senders to be inscribed on their parcels."

The subsequent publication of these might divert their generosity to a better objective. Parcels arriving without such inscription should be handed over to the prisoners' guards."

Gas Forecast

There are surely other directions in which the senders of these gifts can satisfy their urge to be kind.

"There are the cornered detachments of anti-aircraft gunners and others to whom you might well show hospitality and friendship. There are the widows and orphans of our fishermen, the evacuees and others who have been caused hardship and suffering by war."

Major-General Swinton is 71; Childie Professor of Military History, Oxford; first official eye-witness in France in last war; has written fiction under two pen names.

On November 9 he broadcast the suggestion that the Germans would invade Holland and Belgium, using poison gas.

Huge Income For Hitler

HITLER'S personal income is more than £200,000 a year according to Paris Radio.

It is made up of:—

Salary and allowances as Reich President, £25,000.

Salary as Chancellor, £3,000.

Salary as Nazi Party leader, £3,000.

Royalties from "Mein Kampf," £133,750.

Profits from publishing firm of Franz Eher, £22,750.

Profits from newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter £14,300.

The Evening Standard says that Nazi leaders are still providing against inflation by converting large sums into precious stones.

A recent purchase of a pearl necklace worth £61,000 from a dealer in Rome is believed to have been made on Marshal Goering's behalf.

Bride Takes Life As Wedding Is Put Off

The day before she was to have been married Elizabeth Madigan, thirty-three-year-old nurse, of Bromley-road, Clapham, S.W., took her life by turning on the gas in her bedroom.

Her fiancé said at the inquest that on the day before her death Miss Madigan had received notice from the registrar that owing to "some technical hitch" the wedding would have to be postponed.

Verdict: "Suicide while the balance of mind was disturbed."

Glands Made Young—Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores vitality and vigour without operation. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful gland-building medicine ever known. It acts directly on your glands, serves, and builds up your system, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and insight often improve amazingly. And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which gives you gland and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger. Vi-Tabs money back on return of empty package. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs little. Restores Manhood and Vitality.

GRIN & BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Mind if I borrow a couple, Elwyn? I always like to have something to read on the way home!"

"ADAM" AT FAIR: EPSTEIN ANGRY

"I AM disgusted. It is no fault of mine." This was Jacob Epstein's comment when I told him that his statue "Adam" was to be exhibited in a London fun fair, says a special correspondent.

I saw the statue, still in its packing case, surrounded by giant posters, standing in the fair, at Marble Arch.

The posters announce that the statue will be on view next week.

"I know nothing about it," Epstein said. "It has been exhibited in a very cheap and horrible way."

Nowadays Mr. Harrison spends the greater part of his time in the bowler.

"Eight parcels trains are leaving Euston every day, some consisting of as many as 17 vans," he said.

"It is estimated that we shall handle over 250,000 parcels."

"Bowler" Days At Euston

Mr. "Joe" Harrison, the Euston station-master, has two official hats. When seeing off passenger expresses he wears his "topper," for workaday parcel trains he puts on his bowler.

Nowadays Mr. Harrison spends the greater part of his time in the bowler.

"Eight parcels trains are leaving Euston every day, some consisting of as many as 17 vans," he said.

"It is estimated that we shall handle over 250,000 parcels."

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

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First week in March

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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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Woman Recluse Slept On Papers

STRANGE facts about the mode of life of a 77-year-old woman recluse were disclosed at a Watford inquest.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Carter was found dying in her unheated, nine-roomed home in Bushey Grove Road, Bushey.

A police officer said that when she died Miss Carter had, on a brown skirt and six woollen cardigans, fastened with about 60 safety pins.

She wore gaiters and gloves but no shoes or stockings. Her hair was covered with brown paper tied with string.

Her Birds

The scullery was full of old newspapers, magazines, books and unopened parcels.

There were beds upstairs, but they had not been used, and there had been no fire in any room for a long time.

Birds occupied several downstairs rooms, and there were pigeons in the conservatory. They were well cared for.

Dr. R. C. Ramsay said death was due to exposure to the cold.

Miss Cicely Doris Carter, of King's Road, Richmond, a niece, said she last saw her aunt in 1930. She had been living in a recluse since 1930. She had ample means.

Gato Overgrown

Edward John Narrows, of Queen's Road, Watford, said he had done odd jobs for Miss Carter.

He had never known her to go outside the gate of her house. The front gate was barred and overgrown.

To get in, he had to climb through a hole in the fence from the garden next door.

Miss Carter slept on the bundles of papers in the scullery. He had never seen a fire in the house.

The verdict was "natural causes," the coroner (Mr. R. A. Godman) saying he was satisfied there was no lack of sympathy on the part of Miss Carter's relatives.

He had seen a letter she had written and judging from that it would have been difficult to certify her.

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Saigon's Poor Shooting

(Continued from Page 6.)

long would not have won such a discredited victory. Soong Ling-sing played a grand game also. He matched speed with excellent positioning and timely tackling.

Leo Wal-long did not get a truly good crack at goal. Whenever he was in possession of the ball he would be immediately pounced upon by one of the defence. Fung was little seen in so far as getting the best of his opponents. He made great efforts and employed all his artifices but to no avail. Thoburn was the one weak link in an otherwise passable attack. He certainly did not justify himself for that position. Bickford had flashes of his old form, but apart from some fine centres did very little good work. Fowler on the opposite wing gave one of his finest displays to date. He was the only forward possessed of speed and very often had to curb his speed to keep in line with his team mates. He put in some fine drives at goal and had Tai been less lively, would have found them in.

TAI TESTED

THERE was a great deal of fast exchanges in the first half and both goals came in for their share of raids. The Saigon goal brought most of the palpitations and Tai was tested time and again and came through the ordeal with flying colours. Hongkong appeared to be bewildered at the rapidity with which Saigon moved to the attack and their short and accurate passings seemed to daunt them to the extent as to render them apparently immovable.

The second half, however, had a different story to tell. Hongkong seemed to have sized up their opponents and in very methodical and coolness of manner set about doing their part of the damage. Five minutes from the restart the slow but sure machinations of the Hongkong attack was set to work. Bickford eluded Hau and, with Corea well downfield had time to collect himself and send in a beautiful centre right in the Saigon goalmouth for Fung to meet it with his head and opened the scoring for Hongkong.

FURTHER AHEAD

NOT five minutes later Hsu, after some hectic exchanges with the opposing halves overcame them to send a long pass to Thoburn who had no option but to score, which he did bringing Hongkong further ahead.

Certain decisions did not seem to find approval with Saigon and they appeared unsettled. However, they recovered enough and was able to reduce the arrears, Corea bringing the ball well up of the Hongkong line and meeting it first time giving Robinson not an earthly. Fowler came in for some nice work at this time coming nearer each time. Leo was also trying for goal but appeared off shooting form.

There were no further goals scored and the whole blew to a very discredited Saigon team.

Saigon—Tai, Corea, Cui, Buu, Pacini, Ven, Gulchard, Dai, Tot, Tien and Hoa. Hongkong—Robinson, Bickford, Leo, Tin-sang, Soong Ling-sing, Williamson, Hau King-seng, Fowler, Fung King-cheung, Leo Wal-long, Thoburn and Bickford.



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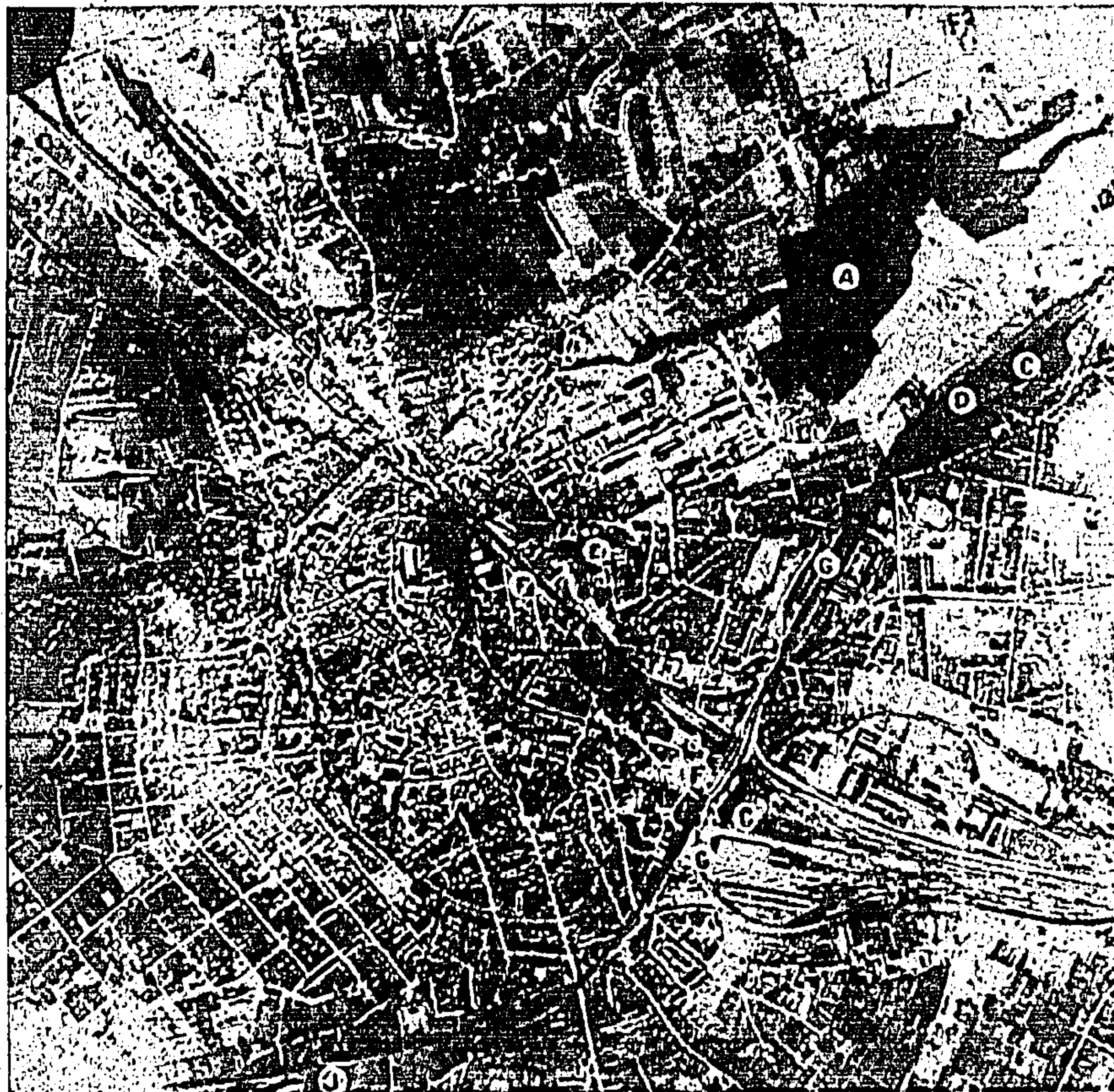
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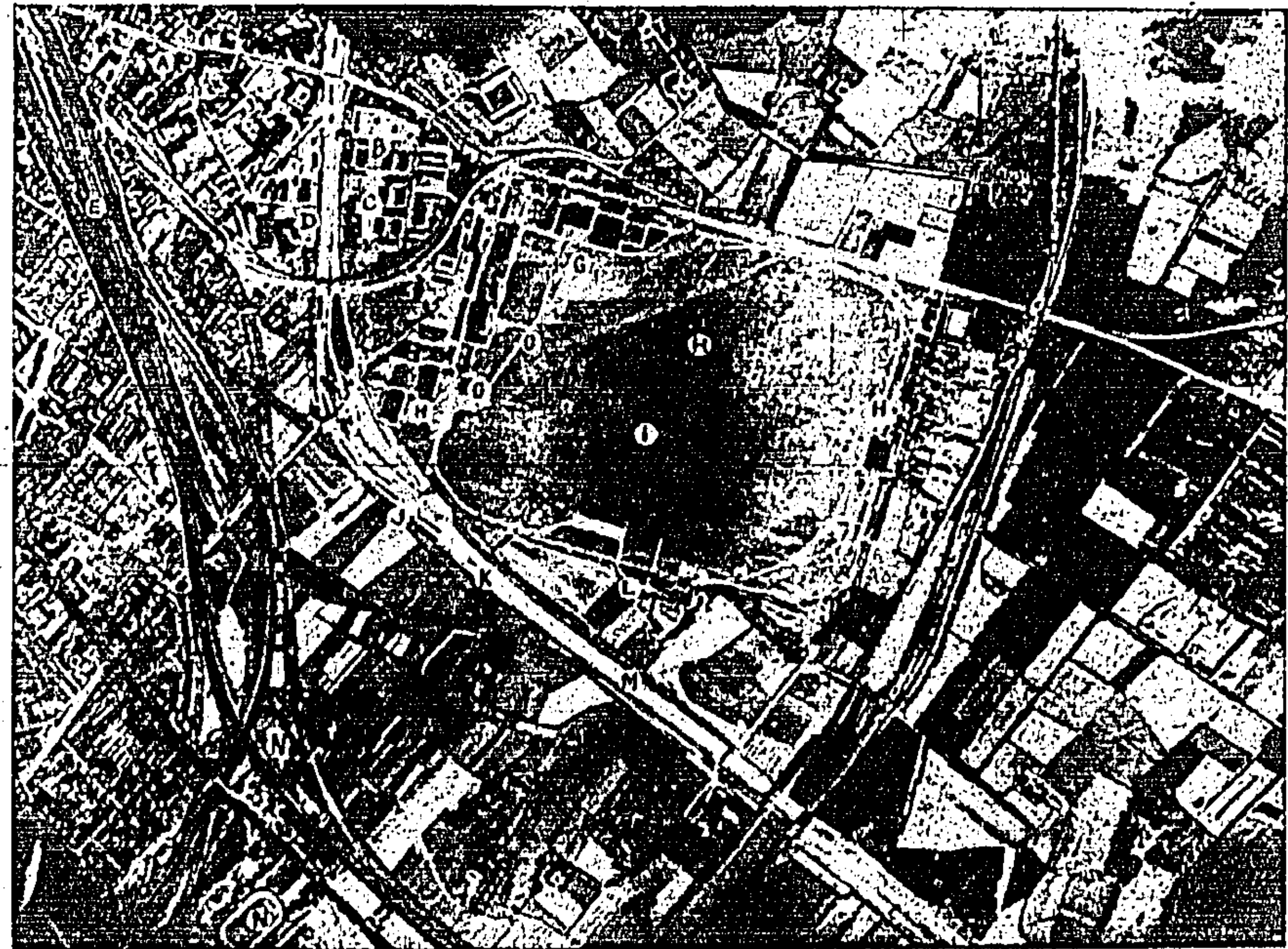
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WHAT THE R.A.F. HAS PHOTOGRAPHED

THESE VIVID PHOTOGRAPHS are two of a series released by the Air Ministry in London to indicate a small part of the brilliant work performed by the Royal Air Force in reconnaissance flights over Germany. Since the beginning of the war the R.A.F. has made many long-distance reconnaissance flights over Germany in daylight, in order to obtain photographs of this type.



VARIOUS military objectives in a German city, marked by letters to denote what they are. If the R.A.F. planes had carried bombs instead of cameras—!!!—Official War Office Photograph through Domei.



ANOTHER OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH taken by a R.A.F. reconnaissance plane. Among the objectives distinguishable in this photograph are A, the gasometer; B, Motor transport shed; C, Barracks; D, Goods Yards; E, Railway siding and rolling stock; F, Allotment gardens; G, Aircraft in front of hangars; H, Aircraft taking off; I, Aerodrome; J, Barges being towed; K, Tugs; L, Ammunition dump; M, Canal; N, Sports ground.—Photograph through Domei.

Balkan Trade Development

BELGRADE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian trade delegation to Yugo-Slavia, led by the Minister of Commerce, M. Zagorov, arrived at Belgrade this morning and, after a warm official welcome, the Bulgarian visitors participated in the solemn inauguration of the new Bulgarian-Yugoslav Chamber of Commerce for the development of relations between the two peoples.

The WIZARD OF OZ
STARTS WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

British And French Armies Draw 1-1

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The British and French Army football teams drew 1-1 today. Edelson, inside right, scored for the British XI in the 30th minute of the game, after receiving from Busby. Hill, a former Austrian international inside-right, equalised seven minutes later receiving a header from Veinane. Both sides, particularly the British, missed chances. Allen, the British goalkeeper, and Hiden, a former Austrian playing for the French, effected brilliant saves throughout the game. Thirty thousand spectators, many of whom were wearing French and British uniforms, witnessed the game.

Examining Results Of Conference

ISTANBUL, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Turkish Council of Ministers has held two special meetings under President Inonu to examine the results of the recent visit of M. Sarajoglu, Foreign Minister, to Belgrade, for the Balkan Entente Conference, and to Sofia where he consulted Bulgarian statesmen.

New Measures Against Jews

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—New and drastic measures against the Jews have been issued by Baron von Neurath, the Nazi protector of the Czechoslovakian provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

From April all Jewish shops selling textiles, clothing and leather goods will be closed compulsorily. The Nazis reserve the right to close other Jewish shops as well. The official Nazi explanation is that the Jewish shops did not take the hint given last June to close voluntarily.

Allied Economic Co-operation

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The British and French trade delegations which have been negotiating on the methods of close economic co-operation between the two countries have reached an agreement on points of principle. The agreements will now be submitted to the two governments for approval and the French delegation has already returned to Paris for this purpose.

Saigon's Second Defeat

(Continued from Page 6.)

was a treat to watch. Hon was greased lightning on the left-wing and easily outstripped the defence for the ball. Gulchard came in for his share of speed and combined it with trickiness such that always baffled the defence.

CONCEDING NOTHING

CHEUNG Wing-choi gave nothing away. The point scored against him was a caprice of the wind. He was tested very often, that is true, but on his display, a very good shot would have been needed to beat him.

Leo Tin-sang and Hau Yung-sang was a perfect combination at full-back. With a comparatively weak half-back line, they put up a grand show worthy of the highest praise.

Leung Wing-chiu, Lam Tak-po and Kwok Ying-ick were outclassed by the speedy Saigon forward line. They were puny and appeared incapable of coping with the tactics of their opponents.

Leo Wal-long gave a better exhibition than in the previous match. He should have netted several times with some glorious drives for which he is famous. Chan Tak-fai replacing Fung King-cheung at inside-right played much better than his counterparts in the previous match. He was very much neglected consequently causing much worry for the Saigon defence. Lal Shu-wing did not play as expected, but managed to combine well with Ip Pak-wah who gave a performance reminiscent of his peak. Yeung Shu-yick on the other wing was hopeless even when spooned by his other forwards.

AN EARLY GOAL

SOUTH CHINA attacked from the whistle and stormed the Saigon goal. Five minutes from the start Leo passed to Ip who sent in a beautiful centre for Chan to head past Tai. Unconcerned by this early reverse Saigon fought gamely on the defensive striving hard to get their forwards moving in progress.

In a pressing attack on the Saigon area, a free kick was given against Saigon for carrying by Tai. The ball was placed on the ground from where Lal immediately passed to Leo who netted before Saigon had collected their wits. They could not understand the "penalty" given against them and began playing rather ragged football.

NARROW FAULTS

Saigon abandoned the Scottish type for the English type football and their wing-men, in especial Gulchard, were seen to pierce the South China defence, but miracle of miracles, they could not score. Fifteen minutes later South China again staged another raid on the Saigon area, after much mid-field play with both half-back lines battling for their forwards, a fruitless corner was forced. Saigon made a sudden swoop down the field. Tot passed to Gulchard who attempted to run through his parting shot being deflected by Cheung from the corner of the goalmouth. From the corner kick Gulchard with a wonderful curving shot, which had the aid of the wind, opened for Saigon.

Both goals had very narrow shaves and long shots were indulged in by both sides. Leo Wal-long sent in several beautiful drives which Tai handled well. Buu also tried, one of his shots taken some yards from the halfway line Cheung was seen to fumble.

ATTACK HELD

SOUTH CHINA again took the initiative after the resumption and with the aid of the wind pressed home their attacks with more force than in the first half. Saigon's defence rose to the occasion and, although not functioning so well as a unit was able to manage the South China attack. Buu robbed Ip of the ball and carried it well within the South China area before passing to Tot who dallied too long and was in turn robbed by Hau. Kwok picked up a loose ball and sent Chan off for the latter to break through. Pacini saved on almost certain goal, by bringing Chan down just as he was taking the shot. Chan again broke through, but Tai went full length to save another almost certain goal. Gulchard scraped the upright at the other end. Leo sent Ip off with a nice pass for the latter to take it well up and from his centre Chan collided with Tai, spun once round and shot the ball into the net. The goal was disallowed offside being given against Chan. Tai was hurt but carried on after a few minutes.

GALLANT GOALKEEPER

TAI, despite his hurt, managed to pull off some very nice saves, earning the unstinted admiration of the crowd which applauded his every save. South China forced a corner and Ip converted in similar manner to Gulchard's goal, the wind deceiving Tai and carrying the ball in.

Undaunted Saigon strove hard to reduce the arrears. Their approach work was superb and one could not help feeling sorry for them when scoring opportunities were seen to be wasted in such deplorable manner. Leung Wing-chiu collected the ball from a partial clearance by Hau and booted the ball right in the Saigon goalmouth. Tai ran out to clear but did not reach in time, the ball bouncing off the ground into the net.

Saigon—Tai, Corea, Cui, Buu, Pacini, Bachi, Gulchard, Dai, Tot, Tien and Hoa. South China—Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang, Leo Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lam Tak-po, Kwok Ying-ick; Yeung Shu-yick, Chan Tak-fai, Leo Wal-long, Lal Shu-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

MANILA, Feb. 12 (UP).—The Honolulu Clipper is leaving Manila for Hongkong this morning.

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Colony Beat Marines XV

(Continued from Page 6.)

awarded a penalty but Nicholson missed landing a goal.

FIRST BLOOD

HONGKONG pressed back into the Marines' half and Henderson drew first blood for the visitors with an easy penalty goal kick after the game had been only 10 minutes in progress.

Henderson was playing a brilliant game, his kicks to touch being superlative and drawing roars of applause from the crowd.

Hongkong still continued to press and increased their lead when Bosanquet broke away and, after a 30-yard run, touched down between the posts, but Henderson failed to convert.

Charter, the Hongkong three-quarter, was assisted off the field just on half time, being badly kicked on the head, but Hongkong were still having their own way. Half time arrived with Hongkong leading 9-0.

Charter was back again when the game was resumed, but a few minutes after the resumption Hongkong again lost a player, Hutchison being taken off on a stretcher following a kick in the small of the back. He appeared badly hurt but returned a few minutes before the final whistle.

ROUGH TACTICS

OTHER Hongkong players, including Godfrey, were showing signs of the Marines' rough tactics, but the team continued to hold the upper hand, the Hongkong pack forcing the ball over the Marines' line and securing another try in the scrum. Charter, Henderson failed to convert from a difficult angle and Hongkong led 9-0.

Hongkong were now feeling the loss of Hutchison, and the Marines,

North-West Frontier Strengthened

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—More regular troops have been sent to the North West Frontier to strengthen the defences there. The hills have long been used as bases by raiding tribesmen.

Increasing their pressure, scored their only points when Nicholson kicked a penalty goal from a difficult angle.

Hutchison returned soon after and the Colony narrowly missed two dropped goals, one after the other. On the other hand, Henderson was having all his work cut out holding up the fierce Marine forward rushes, but he played a wonderfully cool game.

A couple of minutes before the end Bosanquet made another spectacular run and then punted the ball over to Marine line for Bidwell to make the touch down. Henderson failed to kick a goal from a difficult angle, and the game ended immediately after the Marines had kicked off.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT MOVEMENTS

United Press adds that Hongkong snapped up every opening, breaking through with brilliant movements, despite the excellent tackling of the Marines.

Henderson was very safe, while Bosanquet and Bidwell combined extremely well, both showing great speed and puzzling the Marines with clever cross-passing. Hongkong was also well-served by the halves, Charter and Thomson getting the ball out brilliantly.

Hongkong's third try was scored by Needham.

The teams were: Hongkong—H. Henderson, D. I. Bosanquet, A. D. Bidwell, Hutchison, Van Leeuwen, J. C. Charter, J. M. Thomson, A. F. W. Nicholson, S. Slater, Stout, C. F. Needham, B. Dyer, C. C. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor and J. Redman. W. B. Barker, B. Brown, B. Bettegore, Morion, D. Wiczewski, Atkin, Duhovich, Conolly, Solway, Ball and Davis (Captain).

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Customs
4—English race-course
11—Steered
12—Lined
13—Alfred
14—Dovey
15—Pier bet
16—Adjust feathers
17—Wings
18—Fruit
19—Fruit
20—Fabricate
21—English lords
22—Discard
23—Optical plane
24—Hard material
25—Wearing
26—Short letter
27—Hypothetical force
28—Barricade
29—Shout
30—Riot
31—Riot
32—Book of maps
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DOWN
1—Brazilian coats
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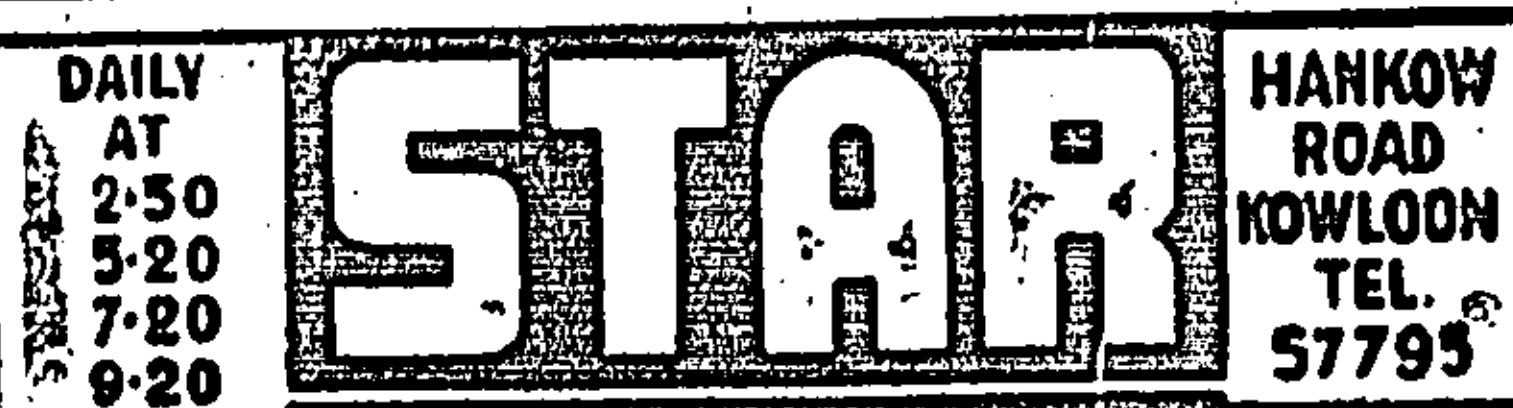


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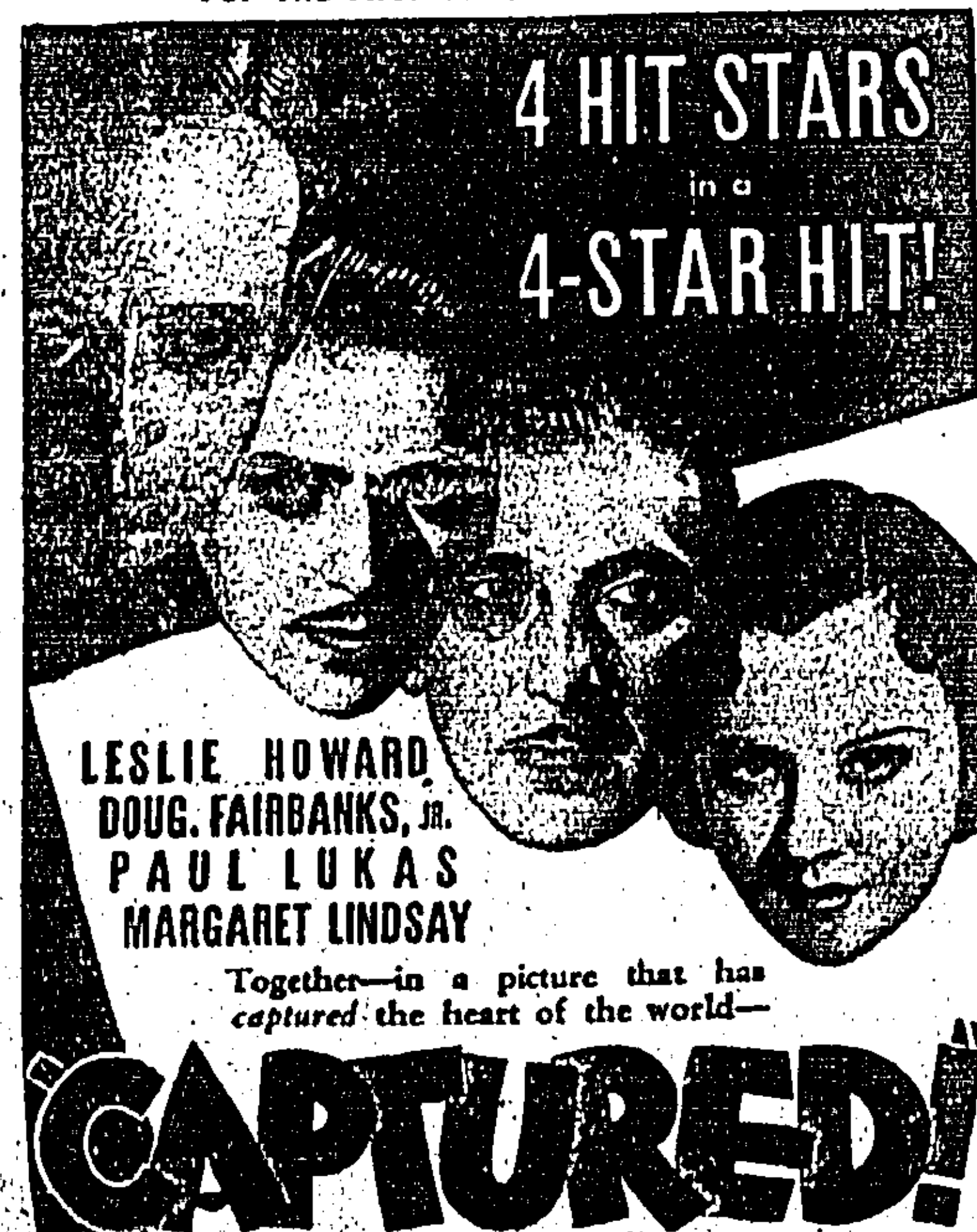
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The Horrors of German Prison Camps Revealed
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Count the
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Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded To Farmer And A Lawyer

Our Week-end Airmen Shot Down Hitler's Raiding Bombers

THREE R.A.F. men who shot down Hitler's bombers have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Ministry announced recently.

Two of them are "week-end" airmen—men who joined the Auxiliary Air Force before the war and learned to fly in their spare time. The men's names, and the deeds, are—

Flight-Lieutenant George Cannon Pinkerton, Auxiliary Air Force.

Leading a section of his squadron, he engaged an enemy bomber, but with great skill and initiative, he led his patrol in pursuit and brought his gun to bear from a distance of fifty yards, causing the enemy aircraft to crash into the sea.

Flight-Lieutenant Pinkerton is 30, joined the Auxiliary Air Force in 1933, and left his fruit farm at Houston, Renfrewshire, to join his squadron at the outbreak of war. His wife and his brother are running the farm for him.

leave during the week-end, but he did not breathe a word about it to me," his wife said.

Flight-Lieutenant Patrick Gifford, Auxiliary Air Force.

Leading a section of his squadron, he sighted an enemy bomber over the mainland heading for the sea. He led the attack with skill, daring and determination, and as the result of a final burst of firing from his guns the enemy aircraft crashed into the sea.

Later in the same month an enemy bomber, apparently reconnoitering a British convoy, attempted to take cover in the clouds. Flight-Lieutenant Gifford led his section after it. The pursuit continued some 11 miles from land, where the raider, showing signs of having been hit, crashed into the sea.

Flight-Lieutenant Gifford is 29, was a lawyer, in partnership with his father before the war, and learned to fly with the Auxiliary Air Force at week-ends. His home is at Castle Douglas, Kirkcubrightshire.

He is believed to have been the first pilot to bring down a German plane in the war.

"How wonderful, how splendid for Patsy," his mother said. "We are so proud of him."

News Guide By Bernard Moore

The Deserter

MAURICE THOREZ, General Secretary of the banned French Communist Party, was sentenced in his absence by a military court at Amiens to six years' imprisonment for desertion.

He failed to return to his sapper unit on the expiry of 24 hours' leave.

Tall and burly, this young ex-miner—He is only 35—was at one time one of the most important men in France.

He and Leon Blum were the leaders of the ill-fated French Popular Front.

Two years ago, when German and Italian intervention in Spain was at its height, Thorez was clamouring for vigorous action by France against the Fascist States.

In 1936 an anti-Hitler speech he made in Strasbourg evoked diplomatic protests from Germany.

Soon after the outbreak of war the French Communist Party was banned, but reports from Paris indicate that its members are still active.

Recently Paris police surprised a secret meeting in a suburban cafe and arrested 15 persons.

Frightfulness

GERMANY'S pocket-battleship, Deutschland, which sank the Rawalpindi, near Iceland, has been in the wars before.

On May 29, 1937, Spanish Government planes flying over the Balearic Islands scored four direct bomb hits in her fore-part, killing 27 and wounding nearly 100.

Two days later Hitler, with typical brutality, replied.

At dawn the German cruiser, Admiral Scheer, and four destroyers appeared off the defenceless town of Almeria.

In one hour they pumped over 300 shells, methodically destroying street after street of houses.

By good fortune Almeria had just had a false air raid alarm and most

of the population had taken refuge in the hills. But 24 helpless civilians were killed and over 100 injured in this atrocious cannonade.

Un-Neutral Schools

FROM Tonder, in Denmark, comes an apparently trivial story which is, however, a significant pointer to the situation in former German Schleswig.

It is about a Danish parent, who withdrew his child from a local school because his class regularly sang the Nazi song: "Farewell, my dear, farewell, for we're off to fight against England."

A strange song for neutral schoolchildren to sing.

But the school was not neutral. After the Great War a plebiscite was held in Schleswig (taken from Denmark by Germany in 1864) and in the north-east part a majority voted for return to Denmark.

In this strip of territory along the German border the Nazis have been assiduously building up a minority movement similar to that in the Sudetenland.

Part of their technique has been to develop special German schools, heavily subsidised from Berlin, in which children of the German minority are taught to be good Nazis.

The teacher of the singing class, himself a Dane, is leader of the local Nazi Party.

have been assiduously building up a minority movement similar to that in the Sudetenland.

Part of their technique has been to develop special German schools, heavily subsidised from Berlin, in which children of the German minority are taught to be good Nazis.

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The teacher of the singing class, himself a Dane, is leader of the local Nazi Party.

The Nelson "Defect"

LONDON.—A young recruit passed part of his medical examination at Newcastle-on-Tyne with flying colours last week, but was then found to be blind in one eye, and rejected.

Making an indignant protest, he said: "The best fighter Britain ever had had only one eye, and they put up a monument to him in Trafalgar-square."

CHINESE SPORTS CIRCUS



TO-NIGHT — — — TO-NIGHT
AT HENNESSY RD. (opp. Lee Gardens)
Show Starts at 8.30 p.m.

COME and see our selected, talented Shanghai actors and actresses.

SEE Miss Tan Siew Ean, the ONLY wild animal GIRL TRAINER in the East perform unarmed with fierce tigers.

MATINEE—TO-DAY

2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Parental Bring your children to this show and give them an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

	Night Show	Matinee
Box (4 persons)	\$10.00	\$8.00
Single Box	\$2.00	\$1.50
Reserved Seat	\$1.00	\$1.10
1st Class Seat	.80	.50
2nd Class Seat	.40	.30
3rd Class Seat	.20	.10

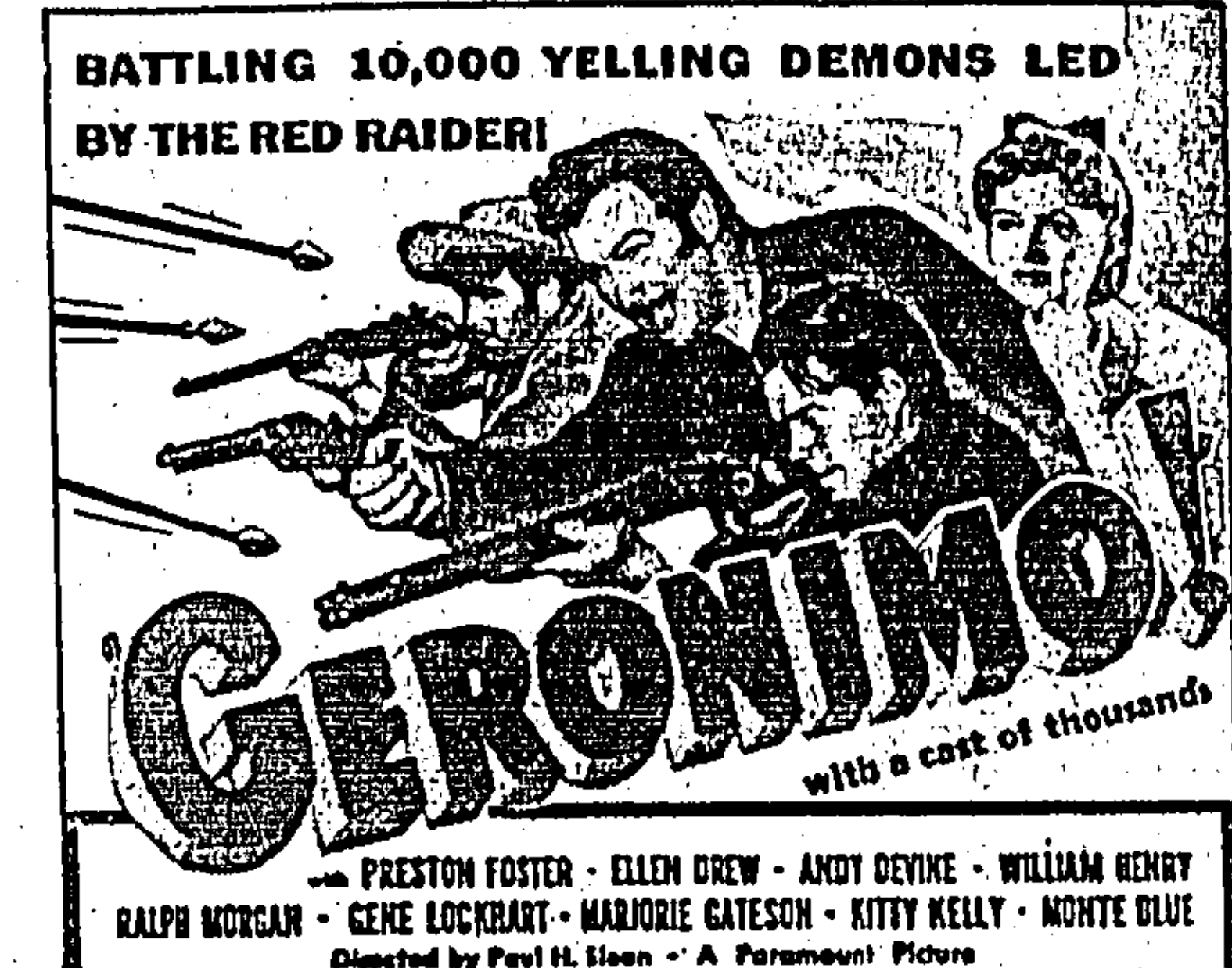
COME EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
SHOWING FOR A SHORT SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



BATTLING 10,000 YELLING DEMONS LED BY THE RED RAIDER!

with a cast of thousands

PRESTON FOSTER - ELLEN CREW - ANDY DEVINE - WILLIAM HENRY

RALPH MORGAN - GENE LOCKHART - MARJORIE GATESON - KITTY KELLY - MONTE BLUE

Directed by Paul H. Sloan - A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY

The Greatest Magic Film Ever Made!

THE SHOW-WORLD WONDER...in Technicolor!

THE WIZARD OF OZ

JUDY GAY - FRANK MORGAN - JACK BOLGER - LAHR - HALEY

Directed by Victor Fleming - Produced by Mervyn LeRoy

ORIENTAL

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

A CINEMATIC MASTERPIECE OF DRAMATIC ACTION!

Mighty men make history with smashing fists and magnificent deeds to bring law and order into a vice-ridden community that knew no fear or law.

A SHOW WITH A THOUSAND DYNAMIC THRILLING SCENES!

THUNDERS WITH THRILLS!

ERROL FLYNN

DODGE CITY

TECHNICOLOR!

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND - ANN SHERIDAN

Special Screen Play by Robert Siodmak - Made by Errol Flynn - Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

A WARNER BROS. Picture

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Positively the last screening of this marvellous picture.

REPEATED AGAIN AT THE REQUEST OF HUNDREDS!

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD"

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c., 25c., 40c. EVENINGS: 20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.

FINAL SHOWS TO-DAY

THE COCKEYED WORLD WILL LAUGH ITSELF SILLY!

JANE WITHERS

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

THE RITZ BROTHERS

LYNN BARI - JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT - STANLEY FIELDS - FRITZ LEIBER - LIONEL ROYCE

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ADDED: Special Fox War Newsreel!

THE SINKING OF THE GERMAN POCKET BATTLESHIP!

First Picture of the Graf Spee At Montevideo!

The Burning and Sinking of the Graf Spee!

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY—2 Days Only!

A fighting man in a land of danger...back when the West was young.

THE LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE

HARRY CAREY

TIM HOLT - EVELYN BRENT - MAN ROBERT - CLARENCE KOLB

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK DECY FRANKLIN

at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

THE 1940 FLYING STANDARD CARS

THE NEW MODELS HAVE BEEN ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO MEET THE ECONOMIES OF THE YEAR 1940

1. Economical to buy, to run and to maintain.
2. They are built to a higher measure of excellence than they have ever been.

"8" "9" "10" Horsepower
FAR EAST MOTORS
Telephone 59101.

"Hongkong Telegraph"
Daily News, 22 Morning Post, Ltd.,
T. & C. Y. W. W. Street, Hongkong.
Lighting Up Times: 6.15 p.m.
High Water: 23.25.
Low Water: 17.30.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
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—拜禮四晚二十月二英港香 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940. 日五初月正

FINAL EDITION

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the car people

MOTOR CAR STORAGE
Clean and spacious garage accom-
modation available for private cars
at GILMAN'S CAR STORAGE,
Cameron Rd., Kowloon.
4-5 passenger cars, average size 112
"Baby" cars 112
Rates include washing and polishing.
Daily delivery arranged at
slight extra charge.
GILMAN'S
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

French and British Aid To Maximum Limits FINLAND MAY BECOME ALLIED BATTLEGROUND

950 DAYS OF THIS WAR

20,000,000 HAVE DIED IN CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE war in China is 950 days old to-day. In less than two months, it will exceed the record for duration set by the Spanish Civil War, which lasted for 998 days.

Many observers believe that the war in the Far East will even exceed in length the 1914-18 World War, which lasted for over four years.

The Sino-Japanese War started on July 7, 1937.

It has, directly or indirectly, killed more people than died in the Great War.

20,000,000 HAVE DIED

It is estimated that over 20,000,000 civilians have died in China as a result of the war.

Man-made floods, famine as a result of the scorched earth policy and Japanese restrictions and the great migration westwards before the Japanese advance—the greatest exodus of people the world has known—all contributed to the terrible death toll.

Famine and floods threaten the lives of millions more this coming spring.

Some observers believe China is facing the greatest tragedy of modern mankind.

162nd Day of THIS War

French Try To Amuse The Nazis

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The German troops on the Western Front apparently do not appreciate the efforts made by French troops to amuse them.

A High Command communiqué issued in Berlin sternly rebuked the French, saying that renewed enemy attacks through loudspeakers, including musical items, took place at the front.

As the contents were rude and insulting, the communiqué continues, they were interrupted by machine-gun fire, to which the French replied resulting in an exchange of fire which completely drowned the loud-speakers.

A French G.H.Q. communiqué states that there was local activity of patrols and artillery.

ROOSEVELT MAY DELAY HITLER'S SPRING "DRIVE"

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, Feb. 11 (UP).—Official circles here believe that President Roosevelt's peace gesture may delay Hitler's spring offensive on the Western Front, or Germany's mass raids on England and France.

It is not thought likely that the German leader will order any major offensive to start while Mr. Sumner Welles, the American Under-Secretary of State, is en route to Berlin.

Both Paris and London are agreed that the President's peace move will not affect the Allied intention of prosecuting the war to a final victory.

A semi-official source told me to-day: "Europe is afflicted with an

Flood prevention systems which China painstakingly built up before the war have been destroyed or allowed to deteriorate to such an extent that it will be impossible to control the flood waters when the thaw sets in in a month or so. If the thaw is accompanied by heavy rains, it may mean the inundation of vast areas in north China.

Observers also believe that the land in "Free China" will be incapable of producing crops large enough to support the additional population which fled before the Japanese advance.

These migrants are variously estimated at between 40,000,000 and 60,000,000 people.

Over 2,500,000 soldiers must also be fed by this food and patient earth.

Front Line Losses

Here, on the 950th day of the war, are the estimates of the actual front line casualties:

	Japanese Claims	Chinese Claims
Killed	1,750,000	1,100,000
Wounded	2,000,000	750,000
Japanese killed	28,000	850,000
Wounded	35,000	550,000
Prisoners	—	8,000
Area conquered	—	—

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, FEB. 11 (UP).—"THE ALLIES ARE GOING TO STAND BY THE FINNS AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THEIR WAR AGAINST GERMANY."

This statement was made by the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Sunday Despatch," Lord Rothermere's Sunday newspaper, this morning.

He adds that there is no question of an Allied declaration of war against Soviet Russia.

"If, on the other hand, Russia should regard Allied help for Finland as an excuse for declaring war against us, that would have to be regarded as Moscow's responsibility."

The Correspondent adds that Allied aid for Finland will be the maximum permissible under present European political and military realities.

Aid will be limited only by such factors as fear lest a boundless transit of Allied materials and volunteers through Sweden and Norway may result in reprisals on those countries. There is also the necessity of limiting the number of volunteers in proportion to the material and equipment available for their use.

"A pro-Russian policy is still Hitler's policy, and however much it may have gone against Germany's gain, the fact remains that German military experts have recently been working with Russia in the Finnish campaign."

"This is one of the reasons why Russian tactics are now less futile than was the case in the earlier stages of the war."

Embassies To Evacuate?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (Domei).—Rumours circulating in diplomatic quarters claim that the British and French embassies have begun burning all diplomatic documents.

Some circles suggest that this rumoured action represents preparations for the evacuation of the Allied Embassies in view of the delicate relations existing as a result of the hostilities in Finland.

Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador, and M. Paul Naggier, the French Ambassador, left Moscow some time ago. They have not returned.

Soviet employees of the two Embassies were recently discharged.

Rods Must Be "Pacified"
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Peace in Europe will be impossible until Soviet Russia has been "pacified."

That, according to unofficial Moscow circles, is the attitude adopted by Stalin to the war in Europe.

The Soviet would welcome any practical move towards peace in Europe. But they do not believe that President Roosevelt will meet with any success.

The Soviet holds the view that Great Britain and France are the aggressors. They, it is claimed, are responsible for continuation of the war by declining the German peace offer, which had Soviet support.

Foreign Aid Pours In For Finland
OSLO, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—M. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament, said yesterday that though it was difficult for him to talk of Finland as a neutral, it was gratifying to see gifts pouring in from all corners of the world.

Finland, he said, needed men more than arms or money.

"They could not fight for ever without relief and more volunteers would be needed to relieve them, he said."

Meanwhile in Helsinki, Professor A. K. Cajander, who was Premier of Finland until the Soviet invasion, thanked people abroad for the help given to Finland.

"We are battling for western civilization as a whole against eastern barbarism," he said.

Professor Cajander revealed that the Finnish Fund now totalled £260,000,000 for reserves.

Of this total, £11,109,018,000 was ordinary expenditure on the Army, 3,048,058,000 on the Navy and 2,300,000,000 for reserves.

A hundred million people, including six million in Tokyo alone, stood at attention at 9 a.m. to bow reverently towards the Imperial Palace.

As the nation made this gesture to the Throne, the Emperor signed a general amnesty which will result in shorter sentences for 48,000 prisoners and 180,000 persons who have lost their civil rights.

It is one of the world's greatest amnesties.

Army Officers and men who were disciplined before to-day will have their punishments remitted under a separate ordinance.

Solemn ceremonies were held at the Kashihara Shrine near Mr. Umebuchi, which is sacred to Emperor Jimmu, founder of the Japanese Empire.

Forty thousand people worshipped at the Miyazaki Shrine at the foot of Mt. Takechiho.

Expenditure On War
Amidst the general rejoicing, however, a more sober note was issued by the Finance Ministry.

It announced Japan's total expenditure on the war with China, which is 950 days old to-day.

Including the appropriation for the forthcoming fiscal year, Japan will have spent the staggering sum of 16,485,977,990 yen (£21,699,000,000).

Of this total, £11,109,018,000 was ordinary expenditure on the Army, 3,048,058,000 on the Navy and 2,300,000,000 for reserves.

"Thirty-Nine Steps" was filmed starring Robert Donat. Sir Harry

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FINNISH TROOPS, camouflaged in their white caps and carrying both rifles and spades, going into action.

74th DAY of THIS WAR

Finns Hold All Soviet Drives

By EDWARD BEATTIE

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH ARMIES BEHIND SUMMA, Feb. 11 (UP).—I have just returned to headquarters after penetrating to the advance command post one and a half miles beyond Summa, the city which has been the Russian objective during the eleven days of the present great offensive.

As a result of my tour, I can confirm that the Finnish lines beyond Summa are nowhere broken.

Throughout the offensive, the Russians have not succeeded in dislodging the Finns from one sector.

The Red attempt to crack the Mannerheim Line defences on the Isthmus has left Summa a snow-covered ruin at the apex of the defence sector. But it is still in Finnish hands.

I listened to sporadic artillery fire to-night as I wrote this despatch, and big 6-inch shells crashed and exploded on a ridge less than 200 feet from our dug-out.

The Kolvisto forts are visible from where I stand. Occasionally they are lit up by huge, lurid flashes.

The Russians tried four attacks last night, but none were as forceful as previous bayonet drives.

Mopping-Up Raid
When I left the advance command post this afternoon, the Finns were organising a mopping-up raid into No Man's Land, where scores of Russians are silently awaiting behind iron shields.

The weather is bitterly cold, with a temperature 15 degrees below zero. The Finns are not so optimistic as to expect that the Russian offensive will be abandoned.

They anticipate further steam-roller tactics as soon as the enormous Red casualties are replaced by new cannon-fodder, and believe that the Reds will launch a new attack against the Summa area, which is closest to Viipuri (Viborg), Finland's second largest city.

Finland Can Hold Out
BERLIN, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—According to a German news agency

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LATEST

EUROPEAN CHARGED

Further Evidence In
Parkinson Case

Further evidence was given at the Central Magistrate's court this afternoon when the case against Lieut. Thomas Parkinson, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, was continued before Mr. R. Edwards.

Parkinson is charged with unlawfully killing Wong Chiu-lan whilst driving his car, No. 860, along Bonham Road on December 23.

Parkinson was represented by the Hon. Mr. Lee d'Almeida, Jr., instructed by Mr. D. L. Stretcher, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
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TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS, Ballroom, Tango, Rhumba, American Tap, Tuition rapid and practical, World's Champion's Steps, Apply, Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor, Tel. 30933.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2.27/32
Demand do.	1/2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	326
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	104
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	49 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10.88
T.T. Switzerland	108
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3.5/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11.40
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	32 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.97 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,405 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	2,107 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2,107 n.
Chartered	2,107 n.
Mercantile	2,107 n.
Mercantile, C.	2,107 n.
East Asia	2,107 n.

INSURANCES

Canton	212 1/2 b.
Unions	400 b.
China Underwriter	14 1/2 s.
H.K. Fire	180 b.

SHIPPING

Douglases	100 b.
Steamboats	10 1/2 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China D.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers)	74 1/2 n.
Waterboats	7 1/2 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	103 n.
Docks	22 1/2 b.
Providents	4 1/2 s.
New Eng. Sh.	28 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	315 n.

MINING

Kailan s/-	18/- n.
Rauha	10 n.
Venz. Gold	4 n.
H.K. Mines	3 1/2 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels	5 1/2 b.
Lands	36 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shui Lands Sh.	120 n.
Humphreys	8 1/2 n.
H.K. Estates	4.65 n.
Chinese Estates	101 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	18.30 b.
Peak Trams (old)	8 n.
Peak Trams (new)	4 n.
Sun Ferries	67 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	24 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	7.60 b.
China Lights (new)	4 1/2 b.
H.K. Electric	67 b.
Macao Electric	20 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	25 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	9.20 n.
Traction (Prof.)	19 1/2 n.
Traction (H.K.)	19 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$ 14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prof.)	Sh. \$ 12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cements	9 1/2 s.
H.K. Ropes	5.70 b.
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	21.80 b.
Dairy Farms (new)	21 b.
Watsons	0 1/2 s.
Lane, Crawfords	7 1/2 n.
Sincora	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.

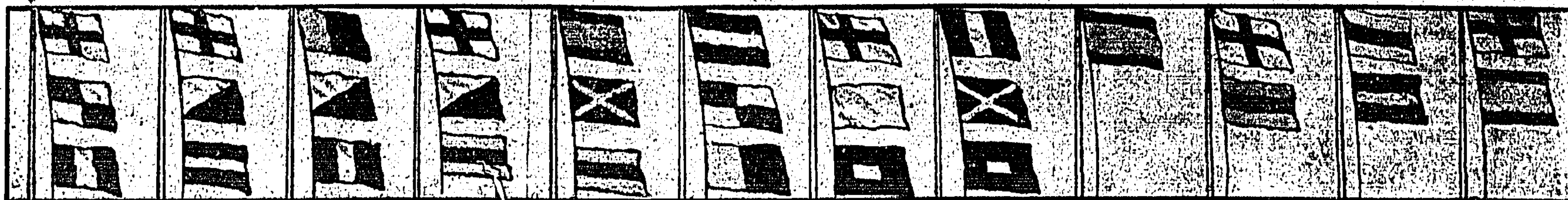
COTTON MILLS

Envo Sh.	37 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	170 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	44 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh.	48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Enterprisers	7 b.
Constructions (old)	1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan	85 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan	85 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.)	15/- n.
Marsmans (H.K.)	4/- n.

GEORGIA TORNADO

ALBANY, Georgia, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—It is now known that there were 23 dead as well as hundreds injured in the tornado which struck this Georgia town. The damage done totals \$8,000,000.

Nelson's Signal As British Ships Went Into Battle



ENGLAND EXPECTS THAT EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS DUTY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The Middle School and Preparatory School will re-open on Tuesday, February 13, at 8.45 a.m. New Students should attend the same day at 9 a.m.

For Prospectus, apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

CIGARS TO SAILORS

Mr. Robert J. Freeman, chairman and managing director of J. R. Freeman and Son, Ltd., makers of the Manikin and King Six cigars, is giving 100,000 Manikins to the Navy Comforts Committee for distribution among sailors of all ranks serving on mine-sweepers, trawlers, drifters, small destroyers and other craft.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

THRILL!
TO THE STORY OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
THAT HAS NEVER
BEEN TOLD BEFORE!



YOUNG
MR. LINCOLN
HENRY FONDA, ALICE BRADY, MARJORIE ARLIN, WEAVER WHELAN
Directed by JOHN FORD
Associated Producer EDW. MACCOWAN
Original Screen Play by LAMAR TROTTE
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILES

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 5th Feb. Feb. 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 27th Jan. Feb. 12.

Haiphong and Fort Bayard Feb. 12.
Japan and Shanghai Feb. 12.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 12.
Australia and Manila Feb. 13.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd Feb. Feb. 13.

Japan and Shanghai Feb. 13.
Java and Manila Feb. 13.
Manila Feb. 13.

OUTWARD MAILES

Monday, Feb. 12
Straits and Cebu Feb. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Sulawesi Feb. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Canton Feb. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Manila Feb. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, 10th February. K.F.O.

Reg. Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 7.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu G.P.O. & K.F.O.

Parcels Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 13, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Swatow 8.30 a.m.

Haiphong 2.30 p.m.
Amoy 2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Tientsin (Parcels only) 3.30 p.m.

Saloon 6.30 p.m.
Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 1st March. K.F.O.

Parcels Feb. 13, 4 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 13, 4 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 21st Feb. K.F.O.

Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 13, 5 p.m.
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Ord. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
G.P.O.

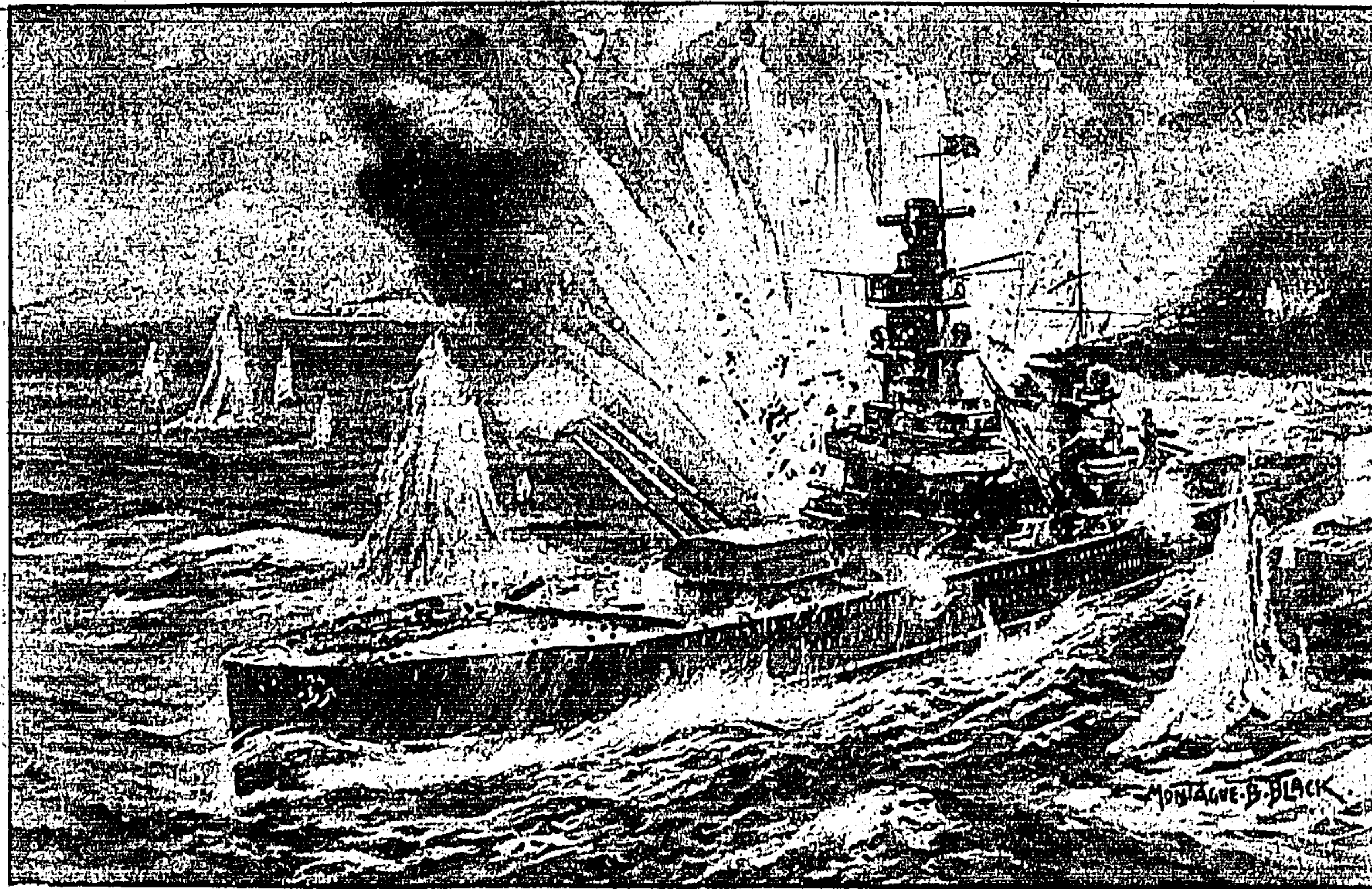
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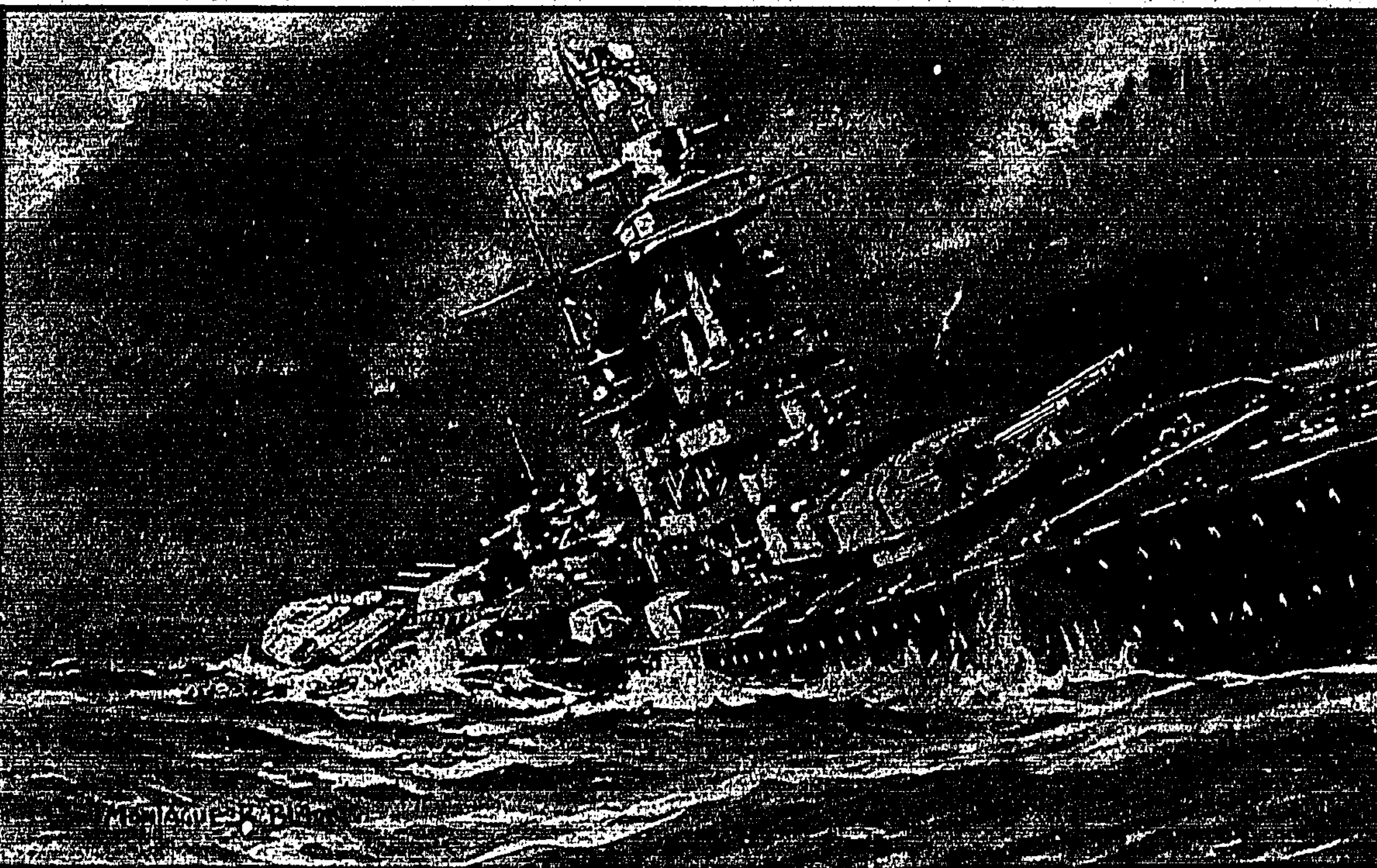
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Ord. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.
G.P.O.

AND THIS IS HOW AN ARTIST HAS ILLUSTRATED THE FAMOUS BATTLE FOR "TELEGRAPH" READERS



"A very gallant action has been fought by three comparatively small British ships against a much heavily armed adversary." The Prime Minister used those words in the House of Commons about the battle of the cruisers Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax against the German battleship, Admiral Graf Spee. In the artist's impression above, the Graf Spee is seen with three of her six 11-inch guns in action under a hail of shells from the British eight-inch and six-inch batteries.



Thus ended the Graf Spee, instrument of Hitler's piracy:

Firing Practice

A "Government Gazette Extraordinary" was issued early this morning in order to give notice of Firing Practice in the Colony. Light gun firing practice will be carried out to-day and to-morrow between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. at the Firing Area "A". In addition, light gun firing practice is notified for to-morrow between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Firing Area "D" and "E". Masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operations of the Defence (Firing Areas) Ordinance are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the firing area affected, or by consenting to be towed out of the firing area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

Rumania Imposes A New Tax

BUCHAREST, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The Rumanian Government has imposed a tax between 10 and 15 per cent. on oil exports and other Rumanian products which were previously exempt from export tax. All Rumania's main exports to Germany will be subject to a new tax. The sums collected will be devoted to national defence.

CREW OF DUTCH VESSEL SAVED

LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—It is reported that a Dutch steamer has picked up all hands who were aboard the Dutch Steamer, Burgerdijk, which was sunk off the southwest coast.

Role Of The "Two Romes"

ROME, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The role of the "two Romes", namely the Roman Empire and the Catholic Church, in the future re-establishment of international order was emphasised in comments to-day on the annual celebrations of the anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Treaty. This treaty, which ended the dispute between the Vatican and the Italian State, is being celebrated throughout the country as one of the most important events in the country's history. Some editorials emphasise that the exchange of visits between the King and the Pope during the past year is an acknowledgment that Catholicism and Fascism are determined to prevent the destruction of civilisation.

Allied Economic Co-operation

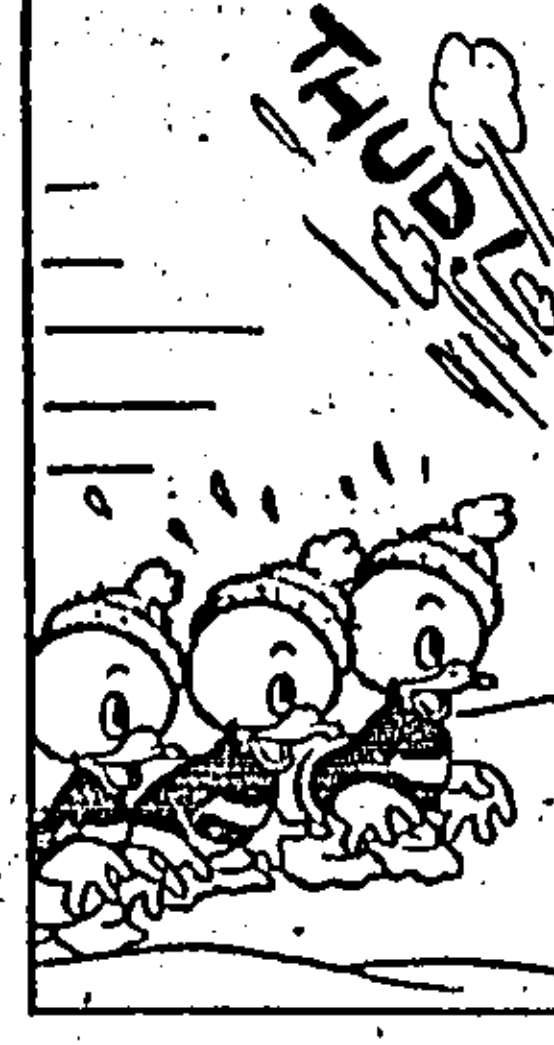
LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The British and French trade delegations which have been negotiating on the methods of close economic co-operation between the two countries have reached an agreement on points of principle. The agreements will now be submitted to the two governments for approval and the French delegation has already returned to Paris for this purpose.

North-West Frontier Strengthened

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—More regular troops have been sent to the North-West Frontier to strengthen the defences there. The hills have long been used as bases by raiding tribesmen.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



USE ONLY
"ANCHOR BRAND"
NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST
BUTTER
• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and
from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

500-Mile Mine Barrier To Guard Coast from Scotland to Thames

SAFETY LANE 8 MILES WIDE FOR SHIPPING: TRAPS FOR NAZI PLANES AND U-BOATS

MINEFIELDS GUARDING THE SHORES OF BRITAIN FROM INVASION AND PROVIDING A DEFENCE AGAINST SEA ATTACK ON BRITISH AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING ENTERING EAST COAST PORTS ARE BEING MULTIPLIED IN AREA AT LEAST TEN TIMES.

A vast barrier of 500 miles in length is to be laid off our Eastern coast.

Women Train Guards Now

ANTWERP. WOMEN are now acting as guards of long-distance passenger trains in Germany. More than 100 of them are already at work on the Muenster section. They wear an official blue serge cap, but so far, no other uniform. Many are wives or daughters of railwaymen who have been called up. Throughout Germany the cleaning of trains is now done exclusively by women. Early leaders in big cities have been told to see that well-off women do not dress elegantly or expensively. This is because there has been unfavourable criticism by working-class women, especially since clothes rationing came in.

It will run roughly parallel to the coast, at a distance of about eight miles from the shore, from Kinnaird Head in Scotland to the Thames Estuary and provide not only safety for British and neutral shipping, but traps for German submarines and planes as well.

Scores of thousands of mines will go to the making of this explosive barrier. The mines will be so spaced that by the laws of mathematical probability it should be impossible for a hostile craft to pass through them.

Up to now the shores of Britain have only been protected by three comparatively small minefields—one some 85 miles long and 20 miles deep off Flamborough Head, another off the Thames Estuary and a third in the Straits of Dover.

Now the Flamborough Head field is to be incorporated into the great new 500-mile belt.

The first section of the belt is being laid from Kinnaird Head to the Tyne, whence it will swallow up the old Flamborough Head field and then continue through a third dog leg shaped field to Orford Ness where it will link up with another small existing field which stretches to the Thames Estuary.

Two Traffic

Lanes to Britain

All shipping from Denmark and the Scandinavian countries will have to pass to our Eastern ports round the northern end of the minefield passing the entrance to Moray Firth.

Shipping from Holland and Belgium will have to pass round the southern end of the field in the Thames Estuary.

It will be some weeks before the whole 500-mile long field covering as it does an area of some 15,000 to 20,000 square miles of sea will be fully lethal, but from now onwards all shipping should keep well away from the areas.

Belt That Can Be Kept Clear

In the last war it took British and U.S.A. minelayers four months to lay 70,000 mines in what was known as the Northern Barrage from the Orkneys to the Norwegian coast.

The advantages of the new barrage are many. It will provide for British and neutral shipping an eight-mile-wide safety-first shipping lane from the North of Scotland to the Thames—a lane which can and will be regularly swept against the menace of mines dropped by seaplanes.

If the Nazi seaplanes are to continue dropping mines it will force them to come over this narrow strip of coastal water, where the danger of their falling victim to our R.A.F. fighter patrols will be greatly increased.

Further, it will have the result of herding all traffic in the North Sea into certain well defined and limited traffic lanes to which the British sea and air fleets will be able to give a high measure of protection.

First news of this new Eastern mine barrage was disclosed in an Admiralty warning to all shipping approaching our shores that we proposed to lay these new fields.

"Passage through the mine area," states the Admiralty notice, "is dangerous and vessels disobeying these instructions will do so at their peril."

Big Hangars For Seaplanes On Warships

ONE of the German excuses for the "pocket-battleship" Admiral Graf Spee being cornered by the British cruiser squadron is that she was unable to carry out air reconnaissance because her seaplane, which was normally stowed on top of its catapult had been damaged by weather.

It was one of the few German excuses which would appear to be quite credible, and it is an excellent justification for the British Admiralty's policy of fitting big hangars in the latest men-of-war, and even converting some of the older cruisers to carry them.

These hangars are very big, in some cases extending half way up the funnel, so that they increase the target offered to the enemy and the wind resistance at high speed. The American critics were formerly fitted with big hangars on deck, but in the latest types they have been placed below the quarter-deck, occupying the whole of the after end of the ship, with a lift to bring the planes up to the catapults which are placed on either side.

This system is considered by the British to have many disadvantages, and it has not been adopted. But it is considerably better than keeping the planes on the catapults in all weathers, where they are so likely to sustain damage, for with a well-trained crew it is not necessary to waste more than a matter of minutes in getting the plane out of the hangar and on to the catapult.

RUSSIANS CLAIM SECRET WEAPON

RUSSIA has a secret weapon which will startle the world, it is claimed in Moscow. The weapon is a gun, "an invention unparalleled in the history of the manufacture of armaments."

It is now being produced, and will be used against Finland, approaching the Straits of Dover. Many U-boats came to grief in minefields during the last war, the total number known to have been destroyed in this way being 44 exclusive of boats reported missing.

Stalin Calls Women to Join Ski-Corps and Fight Finns

STALIN, stung by the ease with which Finland's skilling white cape-and-hooded marksmen have whipped his battalions in the snow-covered battlefields, recently appealed for experienced ski-ers—men or women—to volunteer for a ski-corps to fight in Finland. Moscow radio, broadcasting the appeal, said that the volunteers would be trained on the snow slopes of the Carpathians, the

winter-sport playground seized from Poland. Ski-ing is to be made part of the training of all Russian conscripts. The Finns' ski-corps carry short, razor-edged daggers and sub-machine guns. In the darkness of the Arctic winter they are terrifying the dark-clad Russians as they swoop on marching columns or bivouacked detachments of the invaders.

A Blind Man's Will

LONDON.—A joint will by a man who could not see and his wife who could not write was accepted by Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Probate Court on Monday.

The blind man made a cross—his wife guided his hand—and that was accepted as the "signature" of both. Probate was granted.

Police Charge Meeting

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Thousands of people stampeded when the Police drew batons and charged a meeting at Belfast to-night organised by I.R.A. sympathisers following the execution of Barnes and Richards.

Thirteen arrests have been made. The meeting was originally prohibited by the Police, but the organisers held the meeting at another part of the city where the Police charge was made.

Stones were thrown at the Police, some of whom received minor injuries.

New Measures Against Jews

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—New and drastic measures against the Jews have been issued by Baron von Neurath, the Nazi protector of the Czechoslovakian provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

From April all Jewish shops selling textiles, clothing and leather goods will be closed compulsorily.

The Nazis reserve the right to close other Jewish shops as well. The official Nazi explanation is that the Jewish shops did not take the hint given last June to close voluntarily.

The WIZARD OF OZ
STARTS WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

U.B. BEER



BEER AT ITS BEST

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), Ltd.

CROWNS A GOOD DINNER



WATSON'S

"E"

FINE OLD BROWN BRANDY

DISTILLED BOTTLED and MATURED IN COGNAC, FRANCE, BY RENAULT ET CIE

FOR

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.



LATEST
H.M.V. DANCE
RECORDS

- BD5532—Berlin or Bust. Quick Step. Jack Jackson's Orch.
Oh! Ain't it grand to be in the Navy. Six Eight.
BD5531—Till the Lights of London Shine Again. F.T. Jackson's Orch.
I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5530—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5536—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
SUI the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
BD5537—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
BD5538—Tea for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
BD5538—Comes Love. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anita. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING TEL. 20527 CHATER ROAD.

R.M.S. "Viceroy-of-India"

A Grand English Ball
in aid of Seamen's Charities
will be held in the

PENINSULA HOTEL

on TUESDAY, FEB. 13
DANCING 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Come and dance the Lambeth Walk, Palais Glido,
Boomp-a-Daisy, Paul Jones, Volots, etc.
to the

VICEROY OF INDIA'S BROADCASTING
DANCE ORCHESTRA

TICKETS:

Obtainable at the Reception, HONG KONG and
PENINSULA HOTELS or at the DOOR—

GENTS—\$2.00 LADIES—\$1.50 (Refreshments included)

IT'S HERE!

THE NEW

1940

FORD 10 H.P.

PREFECT

A limited number has just arrived from
England. Ask for a demonstration early.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

223 Nathan Road,
Kowloon;
Tel. 59245

Arsenal Street,
Hongkong.
Tel. 28240

The car that made
14 h.p. motoring
famous.

The NEW
VAUXHALL
14 SIX

Manufacturing schedules were
trebled to catch up with the
demand for this livelier, bigger,
more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30
m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. Independent
springing, all synchromesh gears,
hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9

DEATH

OLIVEIRA—Oscar Mirandolino dos
Santos Oliveira, died at 1 a.m. on
February 12, 1940, at his resi-
dence, 36 Kimberley Road. Aged
60. Funeral will pass the Monu-
ment at 5.30 p.m. to-day
(Monday). No flowers by re-
quest. (Shanghai and Macau
papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, February 12, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26915

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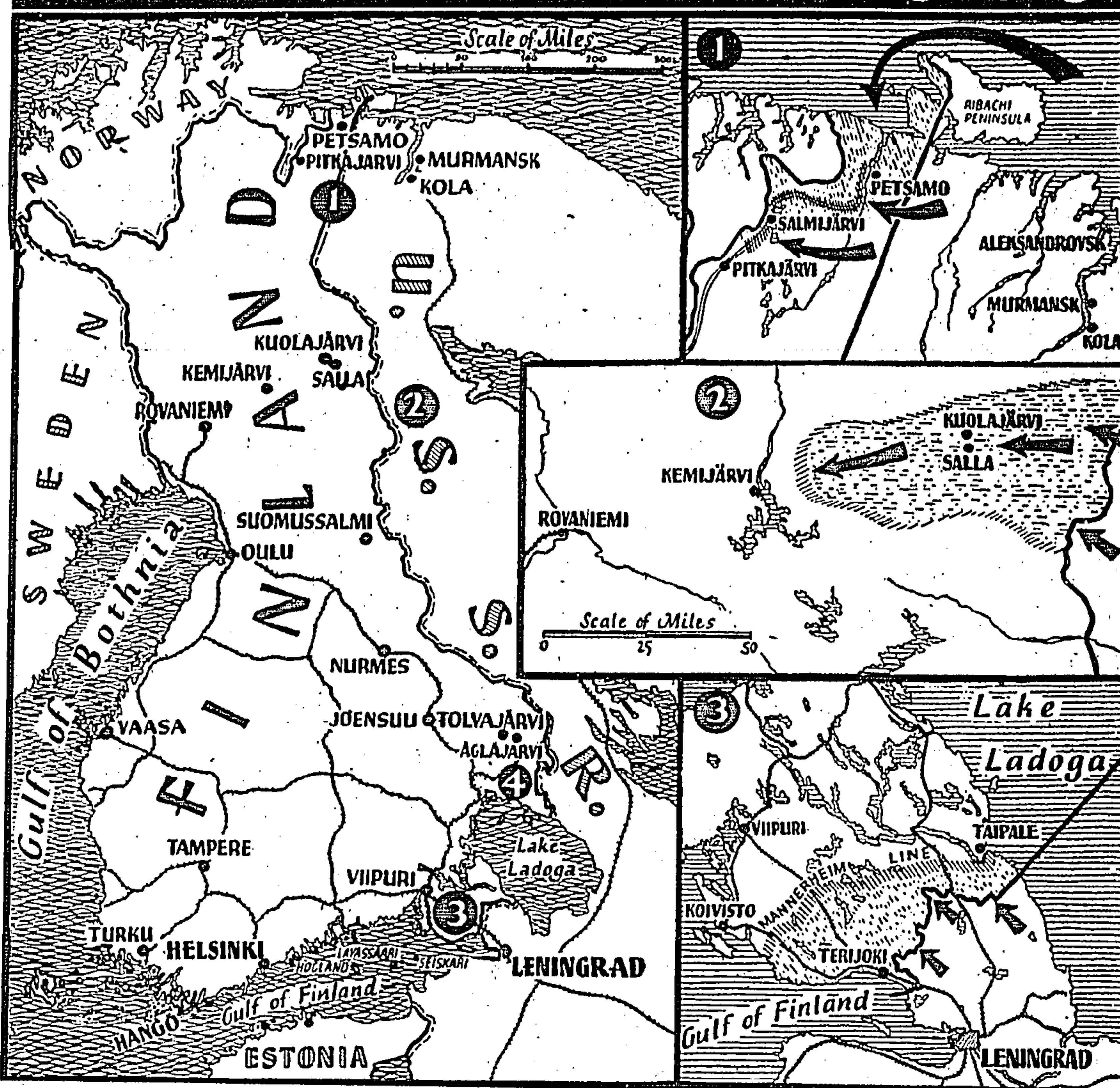
Value Of Trade

Although we are an Empire
desperately at war, we are also an
Empire that lives by trade. Indeed,
overseas trade may be called the
blood-stream of Britain's economy.
Upon its maintenance depend both the
magnitude of our war-effort and our
capacity for prolonging it while the
need remains. It is, therefore, as im-
portant for us to watch the trade chart
of imports and exports as it is for a
doctor to watch the temperature chart
of a patient. The rise or fall or curve
may be of vital significance, and it is
encouraging, therefore, to know from
the Board of Trade returns that the
tendency of this curve is decidedly
upward.

They are cheering figures. They
show that Britain's overseas trade is
rapidly climbing back to the pre-war
level of 1937, and this in spite of the
dislocation due to the change, from
peace to war conditions, the limitation
of tonnage and, above all, in spite of
all the interferences of enemy action
by submarines, mines and commerce-
raiders. The bloodstream, in short,
is manifesting a wholesome re-
invigoration. However adverse the
conditions, the patient's health is im-
proving noticeably. It is to be re-
marked, too, that in both foodstuffs
and raw materials the imports have
substantially increased all round, and
especially in meat, grain and flour
and raw cotton—the last item being
an index to the revival of activity in
the cotton trade. The same tendency
is seen in the exports of machinery,
woolen goods, chemicals and vehicles.

In a recent speech, the President of
the Board of Trade dealt very fully
with the state of Britain's overseas
trade and with the criticisms of those
who complained of the strangling
effect on exports of the excessive
restrictions and controls imposed by
the Government. Mr. Stanley then
showed himself entirely sympathetic
to the concern exhibited by his critics;
and very much alive to the paramount
importance of freeing trade from all
unnecessary hindrances. Over a
large range of exports, he has pointed
out, the difficulty is not one of
finding markets, but of obtaining
supply. What has been gained is the
unqualified recognition that, after the
fighting services, overseas trade has
the first claim to consideration—that
it is, indeed, a fighting-service in
itself.

FINLAND'S FOUR FRONTS



FIGHTING in Finland is
in four areas, in the
far north, in the Care-
lian Isthmus, just north of
Lake Ladoga and—at the
moment most critical of all
—in what is known as "Fin-
land's waist," the region
round Kemijarvi, where
Russia is trying to cut her
victim in halves.

In the large map numbered
circles indicate the areas in
which the Red Army is advanc-
ing. Three of the areas are

reproduced in detail in the inset
maps in which the advances are
shown by black arrows and the
territory more or less under
Russian occupation is shaded.
This "occupation" is relative,
since daring guerilla bands are
harrying the raiders on their
flanks and scorched earth tactics
have left little food or housing
for the Russian troops.

Danger spot is Rovaniemi, in
the north central zone, where
the Russians, heavily reinforced
and using tanks, are reported to
be 60 miles to the west of this
important railway and road

junction, strategic centre for all the task of feeding and supply-
operations in the north. Caping very large forces in a wild
ture of this town might sever and hostile country beyond the
Finnish forces in the Arctic resources of the Kremlin.

A break-through at the Man-
nerheim Line would enable the
invaders from the south to join
forces with the army operating
above Lake Ladoga. Finnish
thrusts above Lake Ladoga and reports yesterday announced
in the Arctic Circle are danger-
little change in the south, while
ous for Finland, the main Agla-
jarvi, it is claimed, has been
Russian attack is against the
"Mannerheim Line" in Car-
elians.

Although unbreached despite
tremendous pressure, this line
ing which the Finns can resist
must be kept manned by rela-
tively large numbers of Finnish
Soviet reports stated that vic-
troops, thus made unavailable
tory was expected this month.
If, however, the Finnish de-
fences are maintained at the
ments have been brought up by
chief points of attack, it is pos-
sible the Russians (Finnish sources
sible that a decision may not be
estimate the number at 200,000)
reached before the spring.
Should a big offensive succeed-
ing to reach a decision before
now, the Finns, not yet exhaust-
ed by a long campaign, may be
land's best ally—made expected
to develop guerilla
progress impossible and render
warfare with energy and effect.

THE CITY STALIN IS 'PROTECTING'

YOU read a lot about Hel-
sinki, the capital of Finland.
It was bombed again by the
Russians yesterday.

Now read about Leningrad,
Russia's excuse for attacking
Finland is that the Finns re-
fused territorial concessions
which would "safeguard" Len-
ingrad.

Leningrad has been three cities in
30 years. In 1914 it was called—
ST. PETERSBURG. City of Peter
the Great, second capital of the
mighty Russian Empire, and ranked
with Paris and Vienna as one of the
world's greatest cities.

Its rulers are the courtiers, the
powerful Grand Dukes, the Generals
and Admirals who make up the Tsar's
glittering court.

You can see them, these noblemen,
in their over-long smart greatcoats,
peppercorn caps at a jaunty angle,
gazing haughtily from the windows
of their motor-cars—the latest thing
from London and Paris—as they drive
along the Nevsky Prospect towards
the Winter Palace.

It is like Rome in the last decadent
days of the mighty Roman Empire.

In the gloomy Peter Paul Fortress,
standing on an island in the River
Neva, in the heart of the city, languish
political prisoners. The Imperial
police are on the alert, they have
their spies in the University where
the intellectuals are known to be
fomenting rebellion against the
Tsar, whispering of the corruption
of the Court and the influence of a
sinister priest named Rasputin, among
the people who lack food and fuel.

Despite the rigorous oppression of
the police, St. Petersburg has had its
mutinies and bloody riots.

And what of Leningrad to-day?
Leningrad, for in 1924, Lenin,
Father of the Revolution, died, and
although his body is entombed in
Petrograd and sweeps Russia.

Yet next year Petrograd, birth-
place of the Revolution, is reduced in
importance. The seat of administra-
tion is moved to Moscow. The fame
of the past is gone.

A few weeks later a train draws
into the Finlyandsky Station. It has
come across Germany from Switzer-
land and brings in to Lenin, the re-
volutionary leader who has been in
exile.

For some months he remains in
hiding in the capital of the new Re-
public until in October comes the
Bolshevik revolution. It begins in
Petrograd and sweeps Russia.

Yet next year Petrograd, birth-
place of the Revolution, is reduced in
importance. The seat of administra-
tion is moved to Moscow. The fame
of the past is gone.

In honour of Russia's revolutionary
leader the city's name now becomes
LENINGRAD, for in 1924, Lenin,
Father of the Revolution, died, and
although his body is entombed in
Petrograd and sweeps Russia.

Yet next year Petrograd, birth-
place of the Revolution, is reduced in
importance. The seat of administra-
tion is moved to Moscow. The fame
of the past is gone.

But secrecy surrounds this for-
bidden zone.
Nearly two years ago foreign diplo-
mats were asked to leave. Nearly
two years ago Leningrad became
Soviet Russia's Number One Military
Secret.

You may not swim, sail or hunt
near it. You may not build there.
You may not enter without a special
pass.

The Finns, say the Russians, may
not even have their frontier as close
as 20 miles from it.

Who is this man?

HERE is the story of a very successful man. He has held his
present job for three years.

His success secret is no secret. It is that he enjoys his
work.

He works at least eight hours a day, reading papers, signing
them, adding marginal comments in pencil. Like every man who
holds down a big executive job, he has to deal with a wide range
of subjects, but he insists that his experts give him an accurate
and complete explanation of every point that isn't clear at first.

Inaccurate explanations are liable to make him lose his temper.
Nowadays he loses it much less frequently than before he took on
his present job. But when he does he makes himself heard.

Two other things he cannot stand are unpunctuality and plans
gone wrong. He recently made a 8,000-mile business trip through
Canada with his wife, and though he had hundreds of appointments
he was never late once.

He is very fond of his family. He has two small daughters,
and sees a lot of his mother, whom he calls "Ma." His private
life is as quiet as he can make it, and, like most successful men,
he is very moderate in his tastes. He doesn't smoke more than
ten or fifteen specially blended cigarettes a day, though he chafes
smokes when preparing a speech. Cigars he rarely smokes. He
is a very moderate drinker, usually taking a glass of light wine
with lunch and a whisky-and-soda in the evening.

His habits are very regular. Every morning about eleven, in
an interval between seeing people, a servant brings spirit stove,
kettle, teapot and tea to his room for him to make his morning
cup.

He dislikes officiousness, and just lately has been making some
effective complaints against over-censorship.

Main differences that the war has made to his life are: (a) he
does not see his daughters, who are in Scotland; (b) he has much
more work; and (c) he works in uniform, his job being of national
importance.

Have you guessed who this big business man is?
If not—turn to Page Three.

CONDUCTOR ATTACKED

European Inspector Averts Tragedy

Timely intervention by Mr. William Gardner, Inspector of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd., averted a stabbing affair at Kennedy Town on Saturday, when a tram conductor was attacked by a vegetable stall folk with a chopper.

Lam Wing, 20, the stall folk, was charged before Mr. Houston at Central Magistrate's Court this morning with having assaulted Mr. Gardner, and with possession of a chopper, fit for unlawful purposes. He was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Tong Kam-chuen, tram conductor, said that as his tram was at the stop near Yat Pit Ting, Kennedy Town, Lam attempted to board the vehicle with a large basket of vegetables. Witness refused to allow Lam to board the tram, but he tried to force his way through.

Sought Vengeance
Tong kicked the basket into the road, and signalled to the motor-man to start the tram. Lam shouted that he would assault Tong.

When Tong came back to the same spot an hour later, Lam rushed out from a market with a chopper in his hand, shouting "I will kill you now." Mr. Gardner said that on information he went to Kennedy Town on board Tong's tram. When the tram was near Yat Pit Ting he saw Lam rushing towards Tong. He immediately jumped off the tram and intercepted Lam. They had a struggle, during which Lam attempted to stab him with a chopper.

Mr. Houston warned the vegetable hawkers who were in Court that if they should take revenge on other tram conductors, they would be dealt with seriously.

Vegetable Gardener Catches Thief

Running up the stairs of a house in Yuen Chau street to arrest a snatch thief, a vegetable gardener named Yim Yik-tong, 29, of Kowloon City, succeeded in doing so, and for this service he was congratulated by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

The snatch thief, Hui Yung, 23, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen. He was said to have stolen the handbag from a woman who was walking in Tai Po Road. He ran into Yuen Chau street where the vegetable gardener took up the chase.

B.W.O.F. Now Over Four Lakhs

Latest donations to the British War Organisation Fund (Hongkong) have brought the total to above the four lakh mark.

A donation of \$1,000 from the St. Patrick's Society, an anonymous donation of \$750 and the proceeds of a Garden Fete at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, totalling \$800.75, helped swell the total to \$401,225.09.

Other donations included \$125 from the staff of Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd., \$30 from M.B.B., \$50 from J. Finkle, \$20 each from J. S. Dunnett and A. H. Guinness, \$17.50 from some of the Chinese Staff of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, \$15 from D. G. Day, D. B. Bone and H. M. Miller, \$10 from Evan W. Davies, D. Peoples and Razon Trading Co. from J. J. Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fraser and \$2 from W. E. J. and W. R. L. Bowley.

\$10,000 Remitted
The following telegram has been received by Lady Northcote, President of the British War Organisation Fund, from Lord Cromer, the Chairman of the British Red Cross and St. John War Organisation:

"JUST RECEIVED FROM HONGKONG DONATION TENTH THOUSAND POUNDS PLEASE EXPRESS OUR DEEP APPRECIATION FOR THIS MAGNIFICENT GIFT—WRITING."

Lady Northcote also received the following telegram from the Hon. Sir William Goshen, the Hon. Treasurer of the above named Organisation:

"SECOND DONATION TENTH THOUSAND POUNDS JUST RECEIVED PLEASE CONVEY OUR DEEPEST APPRECIATION FOR THIS FURTHER MAGNIFICENT EFFORTS ON OUR BEHALF BY HONGKONG PUBLIC."

ASSASSINATION IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (UP).—Four unidentified Chinese gunmen this morning shot and killed Huang Tze-teh, aged 48, former chief of the Licensing Department of the Bureau of Public Safety in Shanghai.

The motive for the crime is not known as it is not believed that Huang was engaged in any sort of politics.

It is understood that he has been employed as a travelling salesman for towels in the Japanese occupied area recently.

JAPAN LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—A high source understands that Japan has discussed with Mexico, Colombia and Peru the possibility of obtaining oil in the event of the United States placing an embargo against Japan.

The extent of the conversations is not known but no serious barriers were seen. Harbour facilities are the only difficulty.

FINNS HOLD ALL SOVIET DRIVES

FROM PAGE ONE

despatch from Helsinki, a denial that a great Power has approached the Finnish Government, offering to mediate between Finland and Russia, was made in an official announcement last night by M. Tanner, the Finnish Foreign Minister.

M. Tanner declared that he had no knowledge of any such initiative and added, "The Finnish Army has carried on the war successfully for ten weeks. This she has done so exclusively with her own forces and arms."

"Now that help in the form of materials and men is arriving following the decision of the League of Nations, Finland is in a position to continue repelling the attacks."

"For these reasons, peace cannot be dictated to Finland."

Held At All Points
HELSINKI, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The Russian attacks on the Mannerheim Line continue but are being held at every point.

On the north of Lake Ladoga the Finns are taking the offensive and have killed 800 Russians and destroyed a column of tanks and tanks. Near Suomussalmi fresh Russian troops have been thrown into action to try and reinforce an isolated Soviet division but they have been repulsed.

In the Arctic sector snow has been falling for two days, thus preventing Soviet air-raids.

The roads are snowed-up between the front line and the frontier, thus holding up Russian supplies.

An official communiqué issued today states that on Saturday the Russians continued their attacks on the Karelian Isthmus, the attacks being heaviest at West Summa and East Summa and on the Taipale River.

The artillery was very lively everywhere. Five tanks were destroyed during the day.

On the north-east side of Lake Ladoga a supply column containing 70 horse lorries was destroyed.

Our Air Force, continues the communiqué, undertook defence and reconnaissance flights and bombed the enemy's quarters.

The enemy bombed Viipuri where several civilians were killed and wounded. Two Russian planes were destroyed.

"Molotov Cocktail"
HELSINKI, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—"The Molotov Cocktail," a bundle of hand-grenades tied together with wire and packed with petrol, is the latest device of Finnish troops in combating Soviet tanks. The method has proved very effective.

Red Communiqué
MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—A communiqué issued on Saturday stated that nothing of importance had occurred at the front. "Our aviation conducted reconnaissance and bombing," it stated.

End War, Stalin Orders
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—The Chief of the Russian General Staff, it is reported here, has been placed in command of the Soviet forces in Finland with orders from Stalin to end the campaign as soon as possible regardless of losses.

The Chief of Staff is second only to Marshal Voroshilov in Russian Army circles, and is rated by some as Russia's most brilliant strategist.

Russia's desire to end the war is reported to be due to fear of complications which might draw Russia into a general war.

The Soviets also fear a heavy snowfall in Finland this month which might result in bogging their mechanised forces.

Big Drive Next Week
OSLO, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Norwegian Press reports state that a Russian diplomat in Brussels has revealed that the Kremlin is to launch its biggest offensive in Finland next week, when the finest troops in Russia, from Moscow and Odessa, will be used.

Hundreds of new planes and tanks, it is said, will participate in the attack.

The Finnish Ministers in London and Paris, the reports add, have appealed to the Allies for urgent help.

Meanwhile, the Belgian military expert, General Badoer, who helps to construct Finland's Mannerheim Line, has been to Helsinki to consult with the Finnish C-in-C on the construction of new fortifications north of Lake Ladoga to protect the Finnish flank.

No Let Up
HELSINKI, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—There are still no signs of a let-up in the Russian hammering at the Mannerheim Line, and the Finns still cling tenaciously to their positions despite the endless rain of shells and bombs.

Both sides have suffered heavily, the Soviet losses being said to run into thousands.

The Commander of the Soviet 11th Division, the Finns state, has been killed in action.

**CANADIAN GOVERNOR
GENERAL PASSES**

FROM PAGE ONE

Lauder took the chief part in a film based on "Huntingtower."

In 1927, he was elected Conservative M.P. for the Scottish Universities, and in 1933, was appointed as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

In March, 1938, he was chosen to succeed the Earl of Bessborough as Governor General of Canada. The appointment was made by the King on the advice of the Canadian Government. Shortly after this appointment, "The King's Grace," a striking tribute to King George V, his personal and his work for the Empire, appeared from Buchanan's pen in connection with the Jubilee celebrations.

In 1907, he married Miss Susan Charlotte Grosvenor, daughter of the Hon. Norman Grosvenor. They had three sons and one daughter.

No Knowledge Of Mediation

American Envoy Interviewed

In spite of the recent Japanese bombing of the French Hanoi-Kunming railway in which several Europeans were killed, the American Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, at a Press conference held in the U.S. Consulate-General this morning, said he would travel on the railway back to Chungking.

The Ambassador, who arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Shanghai, said he would leave for Halphong on Thursday, returning to Chungking by rail to Kunming and then by road.

Asked if he was going to give any advance notice before travelling on the railway he replied "I don't expect any accidents."

No Negotiations
"I am not returning to Chungking for the purpose of any negotiations but simply because I have been living there for a year and it is my home," he explained.

Questioned regarding the Japanese report of an alleged Chinese attack during his voyage to Hankow aboard the U.S.S. Luzon, Mr. Johnson said that he had only read about the report in newspapers.

Regarding conditions in Hankow for foreigners, the Ambassador said that his main interest in his recent trip was to see Americans up the Yangtze.

"I think I saw all of them and found them hard at work," he said.

Like To See Peace
Asked whether if there would be any mediation in the Far East or an embargo placed upon Japan by the United States, he said he had not heard of these.

"I am sure everyone would like to see peace; the only difficulty is how to find it. I'd like to have a little peace with me," he commented.

Mr. Johnson was asked whether he knew anything about the China tea market being monopolised by Russia under the barter agreement and that Hongkong export firms were greatly concerned about this matter. He replied that he had not heard anything of the question.

In reply to a question regarding Wang Ching-wei the Ambassador said he doubted if any regime he might establish would be recognised by the United States.

To Attend Tiffin
Members of the Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations, Hongkong Branch, will be joint hosts at a tiffin on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden in honour of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador to China, who is visiting the Colony.

A large number of prominent Chinese and American residents in Hongkong are expected to attend. Mr. M. J. Helmick of the U.S. Court for China, Major J. M. McHugh, Assistant U.S. Naval Attaché, Mr. Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General in Hongkong, Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese Ambassador to U.S., and others will be present.

Reservations should be sent in before noon to-morrow (Tuesday) to the acting General Secretary, 801, Bank of East Asia Bldg.

Union Chiefs Keep Posts

Government Bill To Be Introduced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—One of the most significant events of the past week was the introduction of a Government Bill, which, if carried, will permit Trade Union leaders to retain their offices for the duration of the war without the necessity of seeking re-election.

As the majority of Trade Union officials are strongly in favour of the prosecution of the war and also of aid for Finland, the legislation will assist in insuring a continuity of Trade Union policy without the necessity of struggling with a recalcitrant minority.

Abolition of the annual T.U.C. conference will also prevent Left-wingers from opposing rank and file sentiment.

Similar legislation was adopted during the Great War.

EX-SOLDIERS ON PARADE

LONDON, Feb. 11 (British Wire- less).—Over 200 Canadian ex-soldiers, all wearing war medals, paraded in formation to-day with serving Canadians who are there under training. These ex-service men, who came from all parts of the British Isles to be present, included blinded and severely crippled men.

After attending Church the whole parade marched past Major-General Andrew McNaughton, who took the salute.

Spanish Council Of State Restored

MADRID, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—General Franco's Cabinet has approved a law restoring the Council of State which had existed up to the outbreak of the civil war.

The Council is an advisory body principally concerned with the examination of bills before they are passed into law.

MOVE FOR PEACE IS APPROVED

FROM PAGE ONE

tioned the impending visit of Mr. Sumner Welles.

The only mention made up to now has been a brief and colourless statement in the official news agency's foreign service.

The first reaction of neutral correspondents reported from Berlin was more favourable than might have been expected. But this was quickly followed by a retreat into tight-lipped reserve, and it appeared as if the Nazis had been betrayed into welcoming a possible chance for peace more warmly than they cared to show.

Neutral observers in Berlin have an impression that the Nazis are anxious to avoid showing premature enthusiasm lest it should be interpreted as a sign of weakness and hedging.

From outward appearances, Mr. Sumner Welles will be likely to have a very polite but by no means effusive reception in Germany.

Roosevelt Bombshell
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt's establishment of Russia in his speech to the American Youth Congress yesterday, coupled with Cordell Hull's statement on the peace talks and Mr. Sumner Welles' visit to Europe, has supplanted war reports on the nation's front pages this morning.

All morning papers published a long account of President Roosevelt's speech.

The "Sunday Chronicle" carries a seven column banner headline "Roosevelt Attacks Soviet."

The "Sunday Times" headline said: "Russia Denounced by Roosevelt."

Editorial comment is almost entirely lacking. However, the "Sunday Graphic," referring to the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles said: "This is a new dove of peace from the American Ark." The articles urged Britain not to tolerate a "louched up truce."

"As long as America recognises this and does not confuse the issues by a furious devotion to a peace ideal that is meaningless, we shall welcome Mr. Welles or any other American who comes to this shore."

No Russian Comment
MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (UP).—Both the Press and Radio to-day ignored President Roosevelt's speech.

Stalin Displeased
MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—M. Stalin is reported to be highly displeased by the United States' "peace move." The Kremlin is reported to fear that if the "peace move" is successful it will enable the western powers to concentrate in opposition to Russia.

**FINLAND MAY BECOME
ALLIED
BATTLEGROUND**

FROM PAGE ONE

000 in cash, most of which had come from the United States.

Appeal To Athletes
Yesterday, the Finnish Olympic Games Committee (the Games were to have been held in Finland this year) appealed to all athletes and sportsmen of the world to use all their power to defend the right of the Finns to their national land.

A Danish battalion of 600 men is now in Finland. A Danish air squadron is being formed and Danish nurses have left Copenhagen for Helsinki.

Five hundred Danish blacksmiths and machine-workers are going to Finland to replace Finnish workers who will then be able to serve at the front.

From Uruguay comes news that the President has asked the Uruguayan Parliament for credit of 100,000 pesos for Finland.

**20,000,000 HAVE DIED
IN CHINA**

FROM PAGE ONE

(square miles) 815,000 44,000
Partially lost (square miles) — 165,000

In the first thirty months of warfare there were 6,000 Japanese air raids on Chinese territory. A total of 19,700 bombs were dropped, claiming 193,000 Chinese civilian lives.

The Chinese air force has made only one raid on Japanese territory. This was on Formosa, early in 1936.

**CHINESE CLAIM
SUCCESS**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—Chinese forces claim to have broken the spearhead of a Japanese drive in Southern Kwangsi by the recapture of the strategic town of Shanling on the bank of the Chien River.

It is stated that in a vigorous counter-attack, the Chinese inflicted 2,000 casualties and drove the Japanese out of the town.

Military experts regard Shanling as the gateway to Kwanang, as an invading army must cross the Chien River.

**Red-Bulgarian
Talks Succeed**

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—According to the official German news agency quoting a Bulgarian Press report, the Soviet-Bulgarian economic negotiations in Moscow principally for the delivery of Russian cotton to Bulgaria, are successfully concluded.

It is reported that preparations are completed for the establishment of a Soviet airline between Moscow and Sofia. The first Russian passenger plane is expected to arrive at Burgas at the beginning of next week.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1890.
A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Wednesday next. Mr. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, will ask—

(a) What progress is being made with the Gap Rock Lighthouse? (b) When will the work connected with the New Central Market be commenced?

Mr. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, will move—

That in view of the increased popularity of the Race Course for purposes of Recreation and the limited space that is available, the Government take into consideration the desirability of a further extension, by removing the trees and turfing the piece of ground now known as the Public Gardens and lying immediately to the north of the road from the monument to the Gardeners' Cottage.

On the Western railroads in U.S.A. large rotary snow-ploughs clear away the snow drifts. The ploughs, like immense augurs, revolve in this mass, throwing an avalanche of snow into the air at every turn. At a blockade on the North Western line, the passengers were astonished by a shower of hot coals, sides felt airless, tender skin, rump and steaks. A herd of Texas cattle had been frozen in the cut a week before and the plough was now dissection them. Fires were lighted in the snow and the passengers enjoyed an impromptu feast.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1915.
A Washington telegram states that President Wilson has discussed with the Cabinet Germany's declaration. It is expected that America will ask Germany what protection American ships passing the war zone may expect.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington states that Germany has bowed to the world's denunciation of her piracy.

The German Embassy to-night issued a statement that the decree making the British Isles a war zone "does not intend to molest or seize American vessels except in the absence of direct notice forbidding the movement to be used either as a public spittoon or as a receptacle for any and every kind of refuse, and it looks as though we may still have to go on speaking for a while. Though the Sanitary Board refuses to take action where spitting on the pavements is concerned, perhaps a more efficient branch of the Government—

the Police—will not be too proud to take a hint in regard to the throwing of fruit waste etc., on the footway."

So long as Hongkong's pavements remain in their present deplorable condition, the public and the press will be well within their right in grumbling at the powers that be. We have often had appeals for the absence of street notices forbidding the pavement to be used either as a public spittoon or as a receptacle for any and every kind of refuse, and it looks as though we may still have to go on speaking for a while. Though the Sanitary Board refuses to take action where spitting on the pavements is concerned, perhaps a more efficient branch of the Government—

the Police—will not be too proud to take a hint in regard to the throwing of fruit waste etc., on the footway."

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1930.
That the people of Great Britain are spending a thousand pounds every minute of the day for war purposes, not only for the payment of the cost of past wars and including preparations for possible future wars, was mentioned by Mr. Phillip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the course of a speech which was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada to-day.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1935.
During the Japanese Budget Committee debate a statement was made declared that Manchukuo would not adopt State Capitalism as feared in some quarters. The spokesman admitted that Manchukuo would control key industries for safe guarding national defence, but intimated that a Manchukuo-Japanese Economic Conference would be convened shortly for the regulation of economic co-operation between the two countries.

**Military
Victimised**

**Five Men Sentenced
For Theft**

Fifty rolls of barbed-wire and 530 iron stakes kept in an Emergency Dump of the Military authorities in Cheong Fat Shu, Sai Kung, were stolen by five Chinese on Sunday. They engaged several lorries to remove their loot.

Before Mr. Crutwell at the District Office, South, Court this morning, Lam Kong, 49, Chan Kwai, 18, Chan Chi, 30, Ip Ngau, 34, and Cheng Fu, 42, pleaded guilty to the theft, and were each sentenced to six months' hard labour. The Police asked for a serious view to be taken of the case, as the wire and stakes were used for Defence Work.

Capt. R. L. Berridge, of the Royal Engineers, was the complainant.

SWEDEN ROUNDS UP COMMUNISTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11 (Dome).—The Swedish Government carried out a wholesale round-up of Communists throughout the country.

Raids were made on Communist headquarters at Stockholm, Göteborg, Malmö, Lulea and other important towns.

Among those arrested were several foreign Communists.

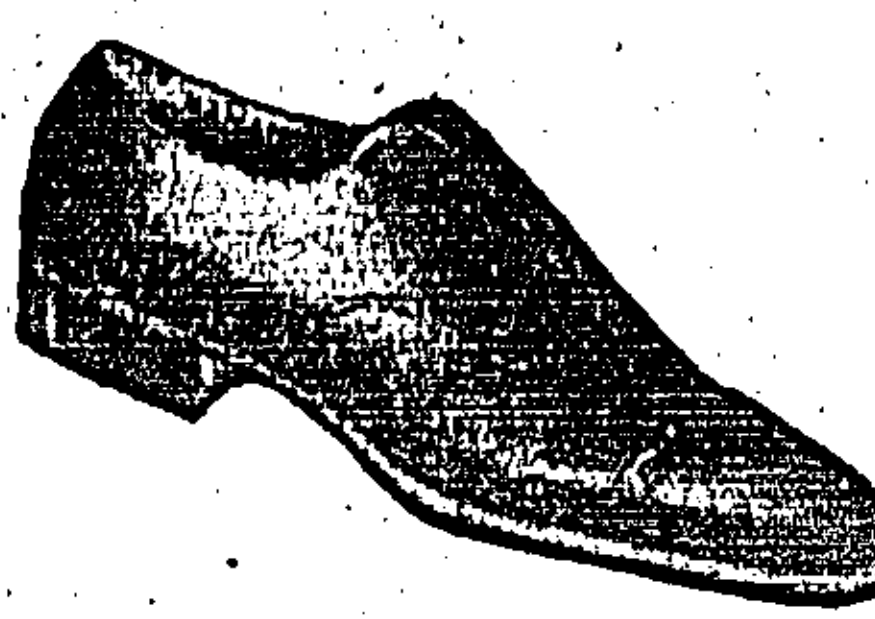
Sabotage In Sweden
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12 (Reuters).—While Sweden is protesting to the Soviet against the sinking of a steamer, Virgo, by Red planes and is raiding Swedish Communists, the Russian Press has launched a strong attack against Norway and Sweden, particularly the latter country.

Among the Communists arrested in Stockholm are several foreign ones believed to be French who fled to Sweden on the outbreak of war.

The raids on Communists were the most extensive in Sweden's history, and were undertaken with the aim of breaking up the spy network working on behalf of Moscow.

The wife of a Swedish Red leader is said to have received large sums from Moscow.

Swedish Communists have been active trying to sabotage the sending of war materials to Finland.



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A nice comfortable light weight shoe, made on a new last with medium toe and heel — and of course on the K "plus fitting" principle, with plenty of room for the toes and a snug fitting heel. Stock in half sizes in two widths.

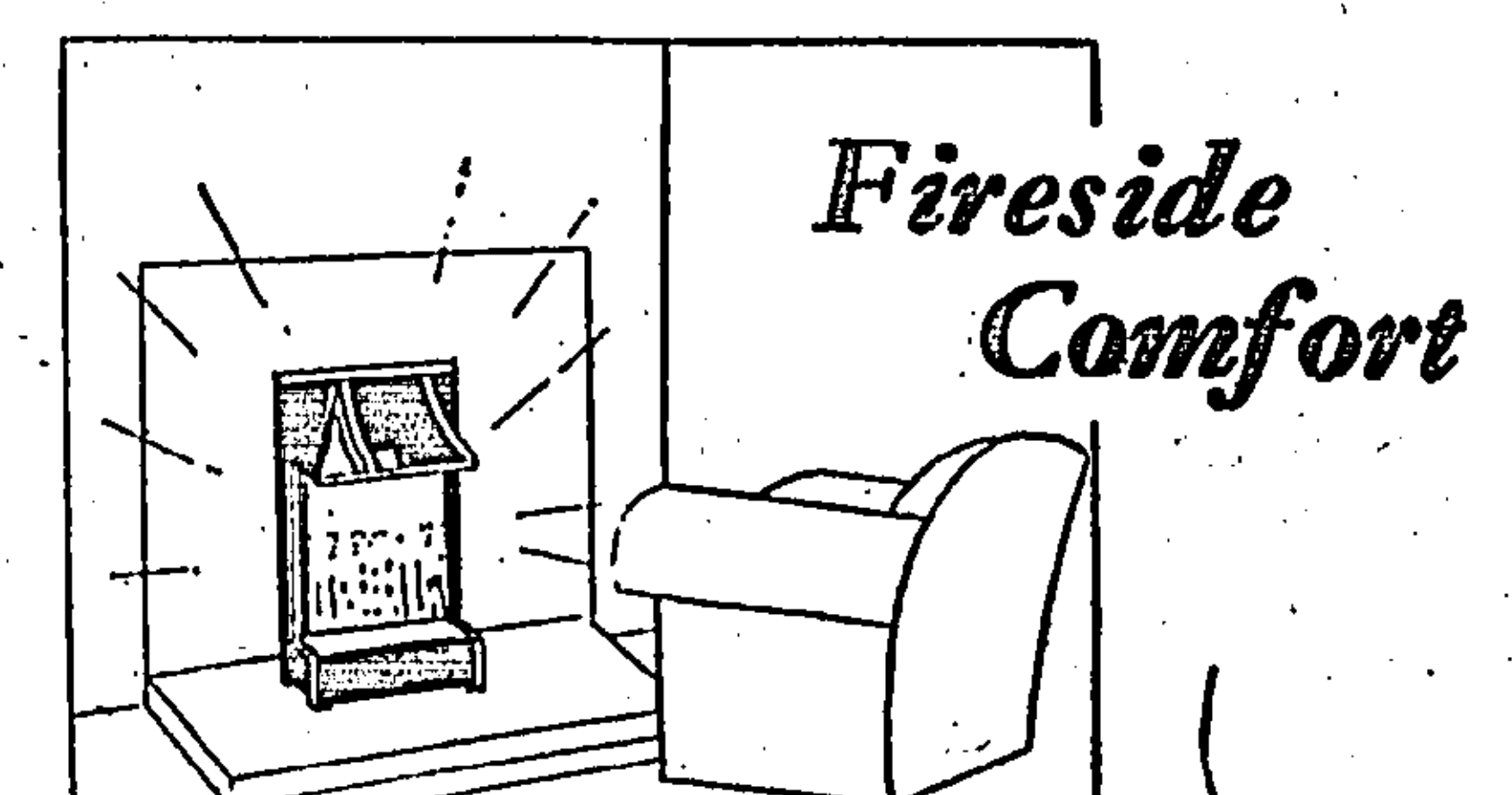
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Agents



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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued on Saturday says:

The week has been broken by the Chinese New Year holidays, trading being confined to practically only two and a half days. A feature of what trading there has been, is the buoyancy of the whole market.

There was no forced liquidation of any kind, indeed although buyers increased their offers there has not been sufficient scrip to satisfy the demand.

The newspaper describes the increasing boldness of the neutrals protesting to three things:

1.—The toll of neutral lives and property;
2.—The brutal Russian invasion of Finland;
3.—Confidence in an Allied victory. Neutrals Will Resist

Germany's alienation of neutrals and the latter's daring mean that Germany

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

SAIGON TWICE DEFEATED FORTUNES IN S'HAH

Brilliant Defensive Tactics: Forwards Fail In Front Of Goal

(By "Rox")

THE VISITING SAIGON FOOTBALL side were twice defeated over the week-end. On Saturday, they lost to Hongkong by the odd goal in three, and by many considered unfortunate. Yesterday they were soundly beaten by South China A.A. 4-1.

On both occasions they exhibited a good knowledge of defensive play, but their forwards were very poor when in front of goal. But for this latter failing, Saigon might have shared honours with the Colony, or might even have won.

Visitors Fail Through Poor Shooting

HONGKONG was very fortunate defeating Saigon. Outclassed in every department, they, however, made the most of the only two chances they had and swung the tide in their favour. Saigon, on the other hand, were magnificent from their goalmouth down the field to the opposing penalty area where they became as helpless as babes. Their

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th
February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies; and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, the "Tie" men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
O. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

HOW TEAMS FARED

Interport		
Hongkong	2	Salgon 1
Charity Match		
South China	4	Salgon 1
Third Division		
24th R.A.	3	Engineers 1
Kumaons	3	Electric 1
12th R.A.	1	5th R.A. 1

shooting was so remarkably poor that it is to be wondered they managed one goal.

Employing the Scottish type of football, they practically ran rings round their opponents. If they had only maintained their triangle formation in the goalmouth Hongkong ought to have been beaten by about eight.

Tai relied on his hands, which were as safe as the proverbial Bank of England, without using his body to any covering advantage, and stopped sizzling drives from Lee which any experienced custodian would think twice before entrusting to his hands only. He showed marvellous anticipation.

Corea introduced a new type of full-back play. He was stopper and thruster, and after a shaky start settled down to defending and feeding his forwards with accurate passes. Cut with Pacini, bore the brunt of the Colony's attack and dealt very nicely with Fowler, allowing him little scope.

Pacini appeared to be a one-man team. A trojan in defence, he had the full measure of Lee and rendered him quite helpless. But played an excellent game, but after the first few exchanges he found Theoburn too easy to worry about and concentrated his attention on feeding his forwards. He was inclined, however, to too much feeding of his inside man and neglected unambiguously his wing man. Ven also played his quota of attacker and for fender. He too made the same mistake as Buu and concentrated too much on his inside forward.

EVERYTHING BUT SCORE

THE FORWARD LINE had everything except the initiative to score. They would work right up to the goal area of Hongkong in a series of beautiful passes and attempted to walk the ball into the net. Dai, who was noted down as a dangerous forward and goal-getter, did not attempt a single shot to justify his reputation. His approach was wonderful and his passes were the last word in technique and perfection, but he lacked the courage to put it across. Tot led his men very well, but he too, shirked the responsibility as did Tien. Gulchard and Hoa were faster by yards than any of the Colony's defence and easily outstripped them for goal, but they too lacked the courage to take a pot at goal. They all had wonderful ball control and their hooking and tapping were objects lessons to the Hongkong players.

Nothing can really be said about Robinson as practically nothing was seen of him. The actual saves he was called upon to make were insignificant compared to the number of times the Saigon attack approached the Hongkong area.

Blackburn and Lee Tin-sang gave a very good account of themselves. Lee played like he never did in the match and his sure kicking and timely clearances brought forth rounds of applause from the stands.

GRAND PERFORMANCE

WILLIAMSON gave one of his grandest performances and it is little to choose between him and his counterpart, Pacini. He was in the thick of it all the time and his spilling work had quite a demoralising effect on the Saigon attack. He was easily the hero of the match. He stood head and shoulders above any of his other team mates. He allowed Gulchard and Dai to get by him only once, during the early stages of the match, then never again. With a better inside forward, Hong-

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.



Showing the excellent use he made of his hands, Tai, the Saigon goalkeeper is seen here taking a ball on the run, with Fung King-cheong (Hongkong) curving in to take advantage of any slip. Pacini (Saigon Captain and centre half) is watching carefully. —Nee Cheung.

Saigon's Second Defeat

SAIGON sustained their second defeat at Carolina Hill when they were beaten by South China. Several factors contributed towards their downfall. A total absence of forwards with scoring abilities, a wrong interpretation of Association rules, and hasty tempers were among the chief. Their attributes were, speed such as has never been seen in the Colony, marvellous ball control and passes which were just off the ground and dead certain.

Tai gave another magnificent display at goal. Headless of hurt to himself, he flung himself across the goalmouth at players' feet to effect some of the finest saves yet seen in the Colony.

Corea again demonstrated the attacking full-back. He opened shakily, but firmed up and gave his finest exhibition to date. Cut, unlike his partner, contented himself with remaining behind and gave no rope to Yeung.

Pacini played a perfect back game, and, but for one unfortunate incident, from which time he completely lost his head, would have been instrumental in keeping the score

INTERPORT DINNER

THE INTERPORT DINNER was held in the Hotel Cecil last night. Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, replied to the toast of "the Guests", and made happy mention of the Anglo-French bonds of friendship.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, presided, and others accommodated at the main table were: The French Consul-General, M. Dupuy, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Solis, Mr. Lee Wai-tong, captain of the Hongkong team, M. Baurain, Manager of the Saigon team.

But gave another splendid exhibition at right-half. He had Lai and Ip completely subdued, and only when he was well upheld were they able to get within striking distance of the goal. Bach, substituting for the goal, Bach, substituting for the previous match, was hurt without being brilliant.

Saigon's forward was superb but for one fault which cost them the match. Playing Scottish football up to the penalty area one would find them maintaining it to the end. Suddenly the three inside men would be abreast of each other and a side pass easily intercepted, spoiling the chances of the centre from converting. Tot was excellent as a leader and distributed the ball well. Dai and Tien backed him up well and the short, inter-passing of the three

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

Hockey

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS

PEARCE AND KNILL CUP MATCHES

THE ANNUAL women's seven-a-side hockey tournaments for the Pearce Cup and Knill Cup were played at King's Park on Saturday, and resulted in the Central British Association annexing the first named trophy, and the Argonauts the second.

Pearce Cup

First Round	
"Y" Ladies (Miss D. McCaw)	Recreio 0
St. Andrew's 0	Central British School (Miss J. Moss and Miss D. Watson)
Second Round	
"Y" Ladies 3	Hongkong Ladies 1
(Miss D. McCaw 2 Miss Gardner)	(Miss M. Smalley)
C.B.S. 0	C.B.A. 2
	(Miss I. Woolley Miss Squires)

C.B.A. beat the "Y" Ladies by three short corners to two.

Knill Cup

First Round	
Recreio 1	St. Andrew's 0
(Miss Osmund)	
C.B.A. beat the D.G.S. by one short corner.	
Argonauts beat C.B.S. by one short corner. Score was 1-1.	
Second Round	
C.B.A. 1	Recreio 0
(Miss E. Woolley)	
Argonauts 1	"Y" Ladies 0
(Miss R. Xavier)	

Argonauts beat C.B.A. by six short corners to two. The score was 1-1.

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

TWENTY-TWO RIDERS, including a number of visitors from the Equine Sports Club at Shatin, turned out for the Cottage Club paper hunt on Saturday.

On a rainy day, a very sporting run was enjoyed, starting from the vicinity of Potts' Bungalow, making a wide circuit and finishing near the same point.

The field was early led by that old thruster, Mr. Jock Fraser, and some half dozen riders were well to the fore on the run-in, led by Miss Kidd de Chiffroy de Courcelles and Mr. Bill Minderhoud, who had the bad luck to have their ponies run out on an awkward corner near the finish. Mr. Visser and Mrs. J. McKelvie of the Equine Sports Club, who were following up closely, took the lead at this point, and were the first two between the flags. They thoroughly deserved their win, having been with the leaders for most of the way.

In presenting the prizes after the event, Mr. H. J. Pearce of the Cottage Club welcomed the Shatin visitors and expressed his pleasure at their success, adding that he hoped that this would be the forerunner of similar sporting events in which the members of both Clubs might participate.

Cambridge Win Cross Country Race

London, Feb. 10.
Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual Inter-University cross-country race held at Oxford. —Reuter.

Badminton Postponed

The First Division badminton match between Recreio "A" and Chung Wah, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed.

Police Beat Navy 11-5 At Rugby

POLICE met a fairly strong Navy team in a senior rugby fixture at Boundary Street on Saturday and emerged deserved winners by a goal, a penalty goal and a try (11 points) to a goal (5 points).

Police were unchanged but Navy were considerably weakened by the absence of Carter, Ferris, Charles and Brown. O'Riordan filled Carter's vacancy, and Spirit, Marshall and Shepherd filled the vacancies in the pack.

It was in the pack that Police held the upper hand, and although Navy's backs were given ample opportunities for scoring they failed badly in their running and handling; but particularly through the deadly tackling of the Police back division in which Wilson, Fay and Reynolds were most prominent.

Police backs were much sounder and bunched well in the loose rushes, Wright-Noth, Innes, Cullinan and Rose being very prominent.

PAUL DANGEROUS

PAUL was again the most dangerous of the Navy's backs and it was only the close attention paid him by Wilson and Fay that he was unable to score, although he paved the way for Navy's only points when he dribbled past Taylor and sent Stevens over for a try which he converted.

Navy opened the scoring when Stevens dribbled past Taylor and taking the ball on the bounce, sent the unmarked Stevens over for a try which Paul easily converted. Police reduced their arrears when a loose forward movement culminated in Riddell and Dempsey taking the ball over for a score which Taylor failed to improve. Soon after Navy were penalised in front of their own posts and Taylor kicked a goal to give Police a 6-5 lead. Just before the interval Jackson went over for Police wide of the posts and Taylor converted with a grand kick.

There was no further scoring in the second half though attempts were made on both sides. Paul failing to convert two penalty goals and Taylor one.

Police—Taylor, Reynolds, Fay, Wilson, Jackson, Leslie, Morrison, Wheeler, Cullinan, Scarle, Rose, Innes, Wright-Noth, Dempsey, Riddell.

Navy—Dax, Bowden, Paul, Stevens, Kennedy, O'Riordan, Clark, Palmer, Harlow, Spirit, Taylor, King, Marshall, Shepherd, Murray-Jones.

Golf

J. T. Smith Wins Captain's Cup Final

WINNING yet another of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's trophies at Fanling, J. T. Smith (2), the Colony golf champion, won the final of the Captain's Cup Competition on Saturday last, beating J. W. Mayhew (10) by one hole.

The match was played over 18 holes.

Colony Beat Marines At Rugby: Soccer XI Lose To Foreigners

THE HONGKONG Rugby interport team continue in successful form, and on Saturday beat the redoubtable U.S. Marines XV by 12-3 in a very rough game.

The Colony football team, however, sustained another defeat when they lost to the Shanghai Foreigners by 3-1. This, however, was described as the best soccer game of the series.

Two Goals In Last Five Minutes Outstanding Play By Henderson

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11 (UP).—The Shanghai Foreigners beat the Hongkong football team three goals to one to-day.

A crowd of only 1,500 saw the best match of the three in which the visitors participated. There were many pretty movements, but the shooting of the Hongkong players was most erratic, Hosneck being the chief offender.

Hongkong was only beaten in the last five minutes when evidently the strenuous programme of three matches in heavy going on four days told on the visitors.

As in the game against the Chinese, Guy scintillated as centre half, while Hosneck again impressed. Hosneck was a live wire in the front line, but he almost invariably shot wildly.

SHANGHAI ONE UP

SHANGHAI scored their first goal in the first half through Fraser, and Paget added the second in the second period. E. Strange rallied for the Colony and reduced the lead, but Karoliteh got the Foreigners' third and final goal, thereby settling the issue.

The match was the third and last of the Interport series, and produced easily the best brand of soccer of them all, being featured by very constructive tactics. There was a slight drizzle throughout the game, but it did not hamper the players, nor deter the spectators.

Hongkong took a fair share of the game in the first half, and went all out at the beginning of the second and levelled the score. They failed to stay the pace, however, and the local team took the lead back again ten minutes later.

The Shanghai forward line played coordinated football, but were hampered by the fine spilling tactics of the Hongkong defence, who, however, were caught napping within the first

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10

(Reuter).—The Hongkong Interport Rugby team again rendered a good account of itself to-day by trouncing the U.S. Marines by three tries and a penalty goal (12 points) to one penalty goal (three points) in an exciting though rough game at the Canidrome.

The Colony players were far superior in every department of the game. The Marines endeavoured to make up for what they lacked in experience by superiority in weight, playing a hard and rough game featured by frequent blind rushes in the direction of the Hongkong line.

Henderson, the Colony full-back, played an outstanding game, checking the Marines' rushes time and again, while Bidwell and Bosanquet were outstanding among the three-quarters, who showed up extremely well throughout.

A crowd of 3,000 watched the game, which was played in warm, sunny weather with a light cross wind. The ground was in ideal condition.

The Marines won the toss and the Hongkong forwards started off strongly, taking the ball over the line but failing to score. Play then swung back to the Hongkong half and the Marines were awarded a penalty but Nicholas missed landing a goal.

FIRST BLOOD

HONGKONG pressed back into the Marines' half and Henderson drew first blood for the visitors with an easy penalty goal kick after the game had been only 10 minutes in progress.

Henderson was playing a brilliant game, his kicks to touch being superb.

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

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Saigon's Poor Shooting

(Continued from Page 6.)

hohg would not have won such a discredited victory. Soong Ling-sing played a grand game also. He matched speed with excellent positioning and timely tackling.

Lee Wai-tong did not get a truly good crack at goal. Whenever he was in possession of the ball he would be immediately pounced upon by one of the defence. Fung was little seen in so far as getting the best of his opponent. He made great efforts and employed all his artifice but to no avail. Thoburn was the one weak link in an otherwise passable attack. He certainly did not justify himself for that position. Bickford had flashes of his old form, but apart from some centres did very little good work. Fowler on the opposite wing gave one of his finest displays to date. He was the only forward possessed of speed and very often had to curb his speed to keep in line with his team mates. He put in some fine drives at goal and had Tai been less lively, would have found them in.

TAI TESTED

THERE was a great deal of fast exchanges in the first half and both goals came in for their share of rills. The Saigon goal brought most of the palpitations and Tai was tested time and again and came through the ordeal with flying colours. Hongkong appeared to be bewildered at the rapidity with which Saigon moved to the attack and their short and accurate passing seemed to enrage them to the extent as to render them apparently immovable.

The second half, however, had a different story to tell. Hongkong seemed to have sized up their opponent in very methodical and coolness of manner not about doing their part of the damage. Five minutes from the restart the slow but sure machinations of the Hongkong attack was set to work. Bickford eluded Buu and, with Corea went downfield had time to collect himself and send in a beautiful centre right in the Saigon goalmouth for Fung to meet it with his head and opened the scoring for Hongkong.

FURTHER AHEAD

NOT five minutes later Hsu, after some hectic exchanges with the opposing halves overcame them to send a long pass to Thoburn who had no option but to score, which he did bringing Hongkong further ahead. Certain decisions did not seem to find approval with Saigon and they appeared unsettled. However, they recovered enough and was able to reduce the arrears, Corea bringing the ball well up after a successful tussle with Bickford to centre, Tot meeting it first time giving Robinson not an earthly. Fowler came in for some nice work at this time coming nearer each time. Lee was also trying for goal but appeared off shooting form.

There were no further goals scored and the whistle blew to a very disgruntled Saigon team.

Saigon:—Tal, Corea, Col; Buu, Pacini, Van, Guichard, Dai, Tot, Tien and Hoa. Hongkong:—Robinson, Blackburn, Leo Tin-sang, Soong Ling-sing, Williamson, Hsu King-seng, Fowler, Fung King-cieon, Lee Wai-tong, Thoburn and Bickford.



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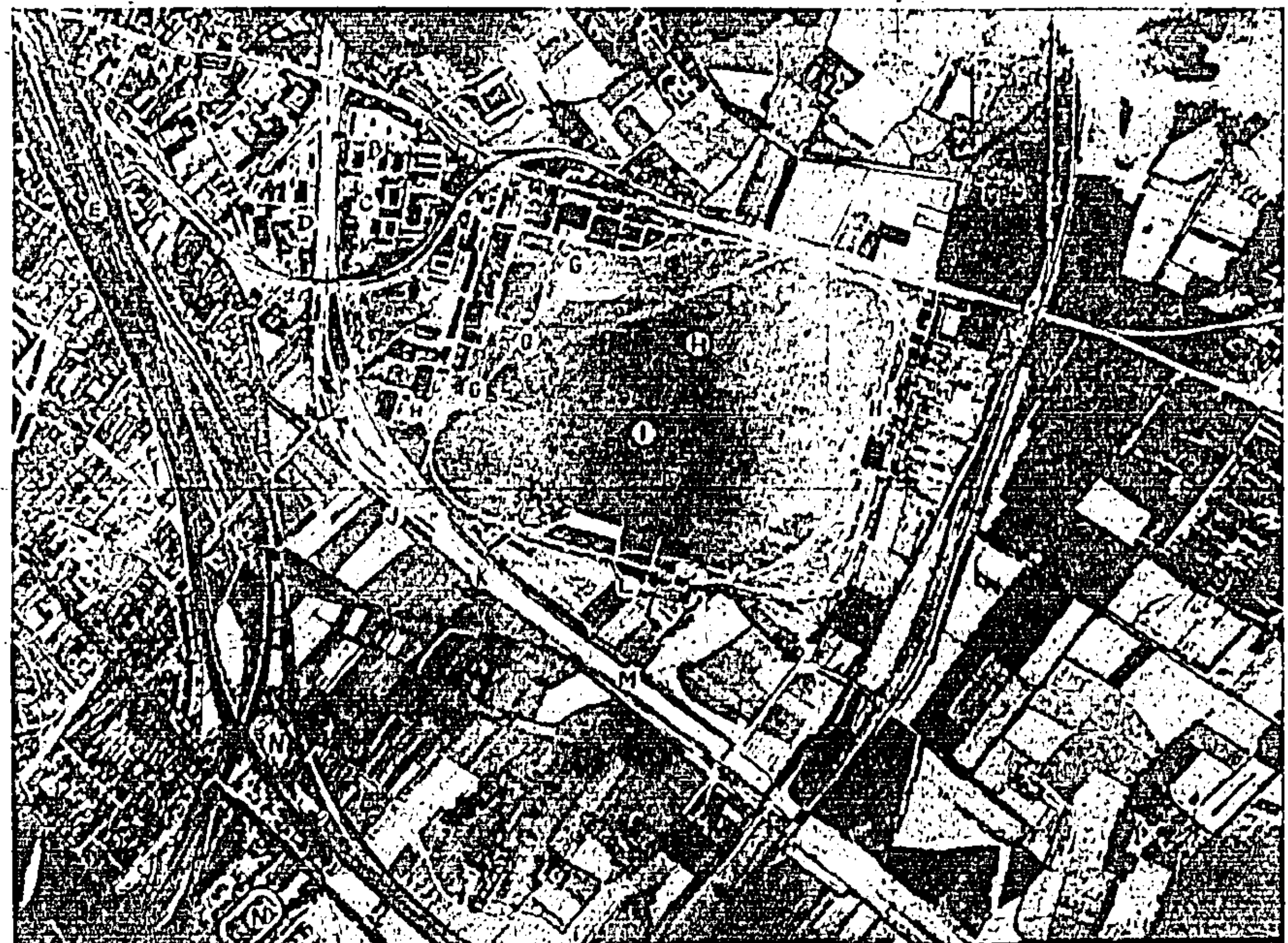
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WHAT THE R.A.F. HAS PHOTOGRAPHED

THESE VIVID PHOTOGRAPHS are two of a series released by the Air Ministry in London to indicate a small part of the brilliant work performed by the Royal Air Force in reconnaissance flights over Germany. Since the beginning of the war the R.A.F. has made many long-distance reconnaissance flights over Germany in daylight, in order to obtain photographs of this type.



VARIOUS military objectives in a German city, marked by letters to denote what they are. If the R.A.F. planes had carried bombs instead of cameras—!!!—Official War Office Photograph through Domei.



ANOTHER OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH taken by a R.A.F. reconnaissance plane. Among the objectives distinguishable in this photograph are A, the gasometer, B, Motor transport shed; C, Barracks; D, Goods Yards; E, Railway siding and rolling stock; F, Allotment gardens; G, Aircraft in front of hangars; H, Aerodrome; I, Barges being towed; K, Tugs; L, Ammunition dump; M, Canal; N, Sports ground.—Photograph through Domei.

Two Goals In Closing Minutes

(Continued from Page 6.)

Two minutes when Fraser drove past Moxham for the opening goal.

STAINCH DEFENCE

BOTH Hussain and Bone played fine orthodox football, the former stopping many a promising movement by stopping the local centre-forward, Cochran, time and again.

The Colony half-back line held the opposing forward line, and Colloco was given little opportunity to score.

Shanghai's defence stood up well in the face of continual attacks, especially in the first half when the Colony's forwards kept play continually in the local half. After an erratic start, Souza kept brilliantly in goal, and together with fine work by Vicini and Campbell they kept the Southerners in check. Paget was the pick of the halves, and his combination with Farrar proved a strong point in the Shanghai attack.

Hongkong were unlucky not to be awarded two certain penalties in the first half, but the referee, Burt, passed the offences by.

Campbell missed a certain goal for Shanghai immediately after Fraser had notched the first, by driving straight at Moxham.

SHANGHAI PERSIST

SHANGHAI forwards swept down the field from the kick-off. Hong-

kong cleared but Shanghai returned to the attack. Campbell sent the ball out to Farrar, on the right, who crossed it over to Fraser, and the inside-left drove a beautifully first timer past Moxham.

Five minutes later Bone fouled Cochran, but Campbell missed with the penalty kick.

The Hongkong defence began to take control and the Shanghai forwards were allowed little free play. Farrar and Fraser were continually in the spot-light, but they lacked support.

After 20 minutes, Hongkong took the initiative in the attack, and staged persistent onslaughts on the opposing goal, narrowly missing scoring on several occasions. Shortly before half-time, the Colony narrowly missed a goal when a cross-bar by inches.

EQUALISER

IN THE second half, E. Strange equalised 25 minutes after the resumption. Farrar took the ball half way down the field and then slipped the ball out to Strange, who, in turn, sent it back again to Gosano. On the return pass, Strange drove past Souza.

Ten minutes later, Karollitch, the left wing, obtained from a clearance, and centred. Moxham fumbled, and the ball glanced off Cochran's head,

whereat Paget sent in Shanghai's second goal.

A little later, Fraser slipped the ball out to Karollitch, who broke away and from fifteen yards' range banged the ball past Moxham.

The line-ups were:

Hongkong: Moxham; Hussain and Bone; Maxwell, Guy and Honniball; Fox, Farrar, Hossack, A. V. Gosano and E. Strange.

Shanghai:—Souza; Vicini and Campbell; Greenberg, Jelly and Paget; Farrar, Colloco, Cochran, Fraser and Karollitch.

The WIZARD OF OZ

STARTS WEDNESDAY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Saigon's Second Defeat

(Continued from Page 6.)

was a treat to watch. Hon was greeted lightning on the left-wing and easily outstripped the defence for the ball. Guichard came in for his share of speed and combined it with trickiness such that always baffled the defence.

CONCEDING NOTHING

CHIEUNG Wing-chol gave nothing away. The point scored against him was a caprice of the wind. He was tested very often, that is true, but on his display, a very good shot would have been needed to beat him.

Lee Tin-sang and Hsu Yung-sang was a perfect combination at full-back. With a comparatively weak half-back line, they put up a grand show worthy of the highest praise.

Leung Wing-chiu, Lam Tak-po and Kwok Ying-ki were outclassed by the speedy Saigon forward line. They were puny and appeared incapable of coping with the tactics of their opponents.

Lee Wai-tong gave a better exhibition than in the previous match. He should have netted several times with some glorious drives for which he is famous. Chian Tak-fai replacing Fung King-cheong at inside-right played much better than his contemporary in the previous match. He was very much neglected consequently causing much worry for the Saigon defence. Lal Shiu-wing did not play as expected, but managed to combine well with Ip Pak-wah who gave a performance reminiscent of his peak. Yeung Shu-yick on the other wing was hopeless even when spooned by his other forwards.

AN EARLY GOAL

SOUTH CHINA attacked from the whistle and stormed the Saigon goal. Five minutes from the start Lee passed to Ip who sent in a beautiful centre for Chan to head past Tai. Unconcerned by this early reverse Saigon fought gamely on the defensive striving hard to get their forwards moving.

In a pressing attack on the Saigon area, a free kick was given against Saigon for carrying by Tai. The ball was placed on the ground from where Lal immediately passed to Lee who netted before Saigon had collected their wits. They could not understand the 'penalty' given against them and began playing rather ragged football.

NARROW FAILURE

Saigon abandoned the Scottish type for the English type football and their wing-men, in especial Guichard, were seen to pierce the South China defence, but miracle of miracles, they could not score. Fifteen minutes later South China again staged another raid on the Saigon area, after much mid-field play with both half-back lines battling for their forwards, a free kick corner was forced. Saigon made a sudden swoop down the field, Tot passed to Guichard who attempted to run through his parting shot being deflected by Cheung from the corner of the goalmouth. From the corner kick Guichard sent a wonderful curving shot, which had the aid of the wind, opened for Saigon.

Both goals had very narrow shaves and long shots were indulged in by both sides. Lee Wai-tong sent in several beautiful drives which Tai handled well. Buu also tried, one of his shots taken some yards from the halfway line Cheung was seen to fumble.

ATTACK HELD

SOUTH CHINA again took the initiative from the resumption and with the aid of the wind pressed home their attacks with more force than in the first half. Saigon's defence rose to the occasion and, although not functioning so well as a unit was able to manage the South China attack. Buu robbed Ip of the ball and carried it well within the South China area before passing to Tot who dallied too long and was in turn robbed by Hsu. Kwok picked up a loose ball and sent Chan off for the latter to break through. Pacini saved on almost certain goal by bringing Chan down just as he was taking the shot. Chan again broke through but Tai went full length to save another almost certain goal. Guichard scraped the upright at the other end. Lee sent Ip off with a nice pass for the latter to take it well up and from his centre Chan collided with Tai, spun once round and shot the ball into the net. The goal was disallowed offside being given against Chan. Tai was hurt but carried on after a few minutes.

GALLANT GOALKEEPER

Tai, despite his hurt, managed to pull off some very nice saves, earning the unstinted admiration of the crowd, which applauded his every save. South China forced a corner and Ip converted in similar manner to Guichard's goal, the wind decelerating Tai and carrying the ball in.

Undaunted Saigon strove hard to reduce the arrears. Their approach work was superb and one could not help feeling sorry for them when scoring opportunities were seen to be wasted in such deplorable manner. Leung Wing-chiu collected the ball from a partial clearance by Hsu and booted the ball right in the Saigon goalmouth. Tai ran out to clear but did not reach in time, the ball bouncing off the ground into the net.

Saigon:—Tal, Corea, Col; Buu, Pacini, Dai, Guichard, Dai, Tot, Tien and Hoa. South China:—Cheung Wing-chol; Hsu Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lam Tak-po, Kwok Ying-ki; Yeung Shu-yick, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Lal Shu-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

MANILA, Feb. 12 (UP).—The Honolulu Clipper is leaving Manila for Hongkong this morning.

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Colony Beat Marines XV

(Continued from Page 6.)

Hongkong still continued to press and increased their lead when Bosanquet broke away and, after a 40-yard run, touched down between the posts, but Henderson failed to convert.

Charter, the Hongkong three-quarter, was assisted off the field just on half time, being badly kicked on the head, but Hongkong were still having their own way. Half time arrived with Hongkong leading 6-0.

Charter was back again when the game was resumed, but a few minutes after the resumption Hongkong again lost a player, Hutchinson being taken off on a stretcher following a kick in the small of the back. He appeared badly hurt but returned a few minutes before the final whistle.

ROUGH TACTICS

OTHER Hongkong players, including Godfrey, were showing signs of dropping out after the rough tactics, but the team continued to hold the upper hand, the Hongkong pack forcing the ball over the Marines' line and securing another try in the scrum-mage; Henderson failed to convert from a difficult angle and Hongkong led 9-0.

Hongkong were now feeling the loss of Hutchinson, and the Marines, increasing their pressure, scored their only points when Nicholson kicked a penalty goal from a difficult angle.

Hutchinson returned soon after and the Colony narrowly missed two dropped goals one after the other.

On the other hand, Henderson was having all his work cut out holding up the three-Marine-forward rushes, but he played a wonderfully cool game.

A couple of minutes before the end Bosanquet made another spec-

British And French Armies Draw 1-1

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The British and French Army football teams drew 1-1 to-day. Edleston, inside right, scored for the British XI in the 30th minute of the game, after receiving from Busby.

Hill, a former Austrian international inside-right, equalised seven minutes later receiving a header from Vainqueur.

Both sides, particularly the British, missed chances. Allen, the British goalkeeper, and Hilden, a former Austrian player for the French, effected brilliant saves throughout the game. Thirty thousand spectators, many of whom were wearing French and British uniforms, witnessed the game.

tacular run and then punted the ball over to Marines' line for Bidwell to make the touch down. Henderson failed to kick a goal from a difficult angle, and the game ended immediately after the Marines had kicked off.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT MOVEMENTS

United Press adds that Hongkong snapped up every opening, breaking through with brilliant movements, despite the excellent tackling of the Marines.

Henderson was very safe, while Bosanquet and Bidwell combined extremely well, both showing great speed and puzzling the Marines with clever cross-criss passing. Hongkong was also well-served by the halves, Charter and Thomson getting the ball out brilliantly.

Hongkong's third try was scored by Needham.

The teams were: Hongkong:—J. R. Henderson, D. I. Bosanquet, H. D. Bidwell, J. Hutchinson, Van Leuven, M. C. Chan, M. Thompson, A. F. Walkden, K. W. Salter, Stout, C. F. Needham, B. Hyner, G. C. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor and J. Todman. U.S. Marines:—Malara, Botteridge, Walker, Barker, Nicolai, Brown, Blondin, Morion, Drewiczewski, Atkins, Dubovich, Conolly, Soloway, Ball and Davis (Captain).

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

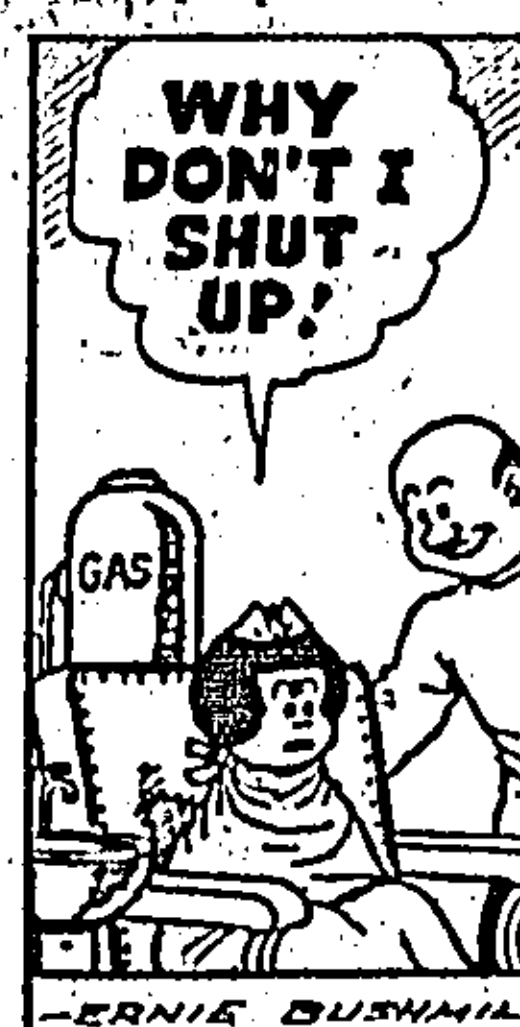
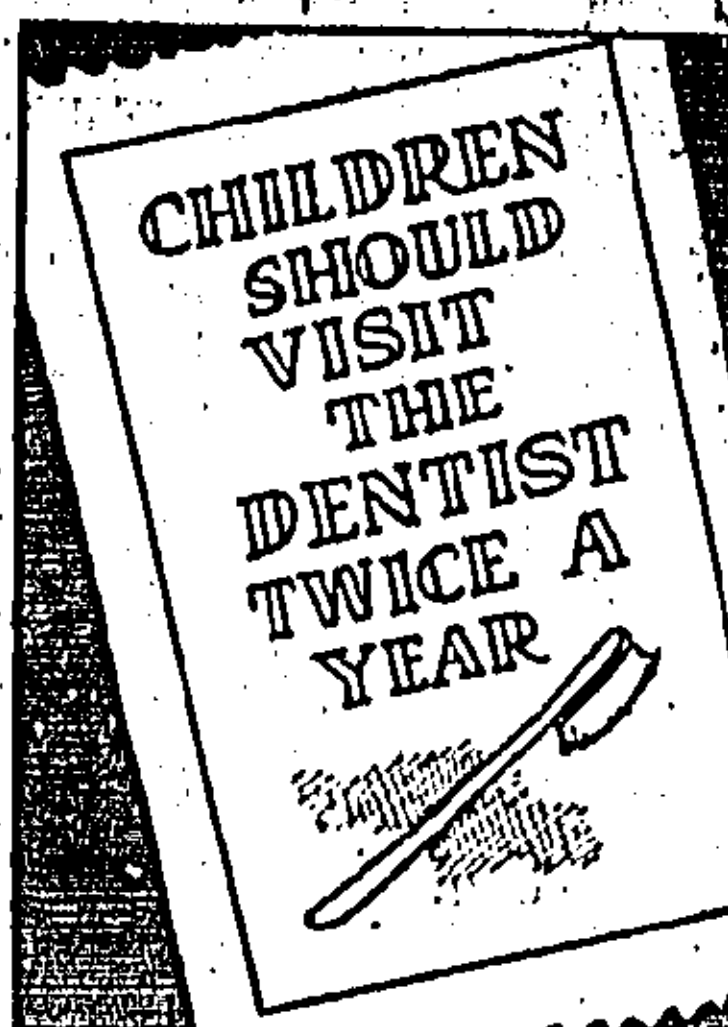
ACROSS

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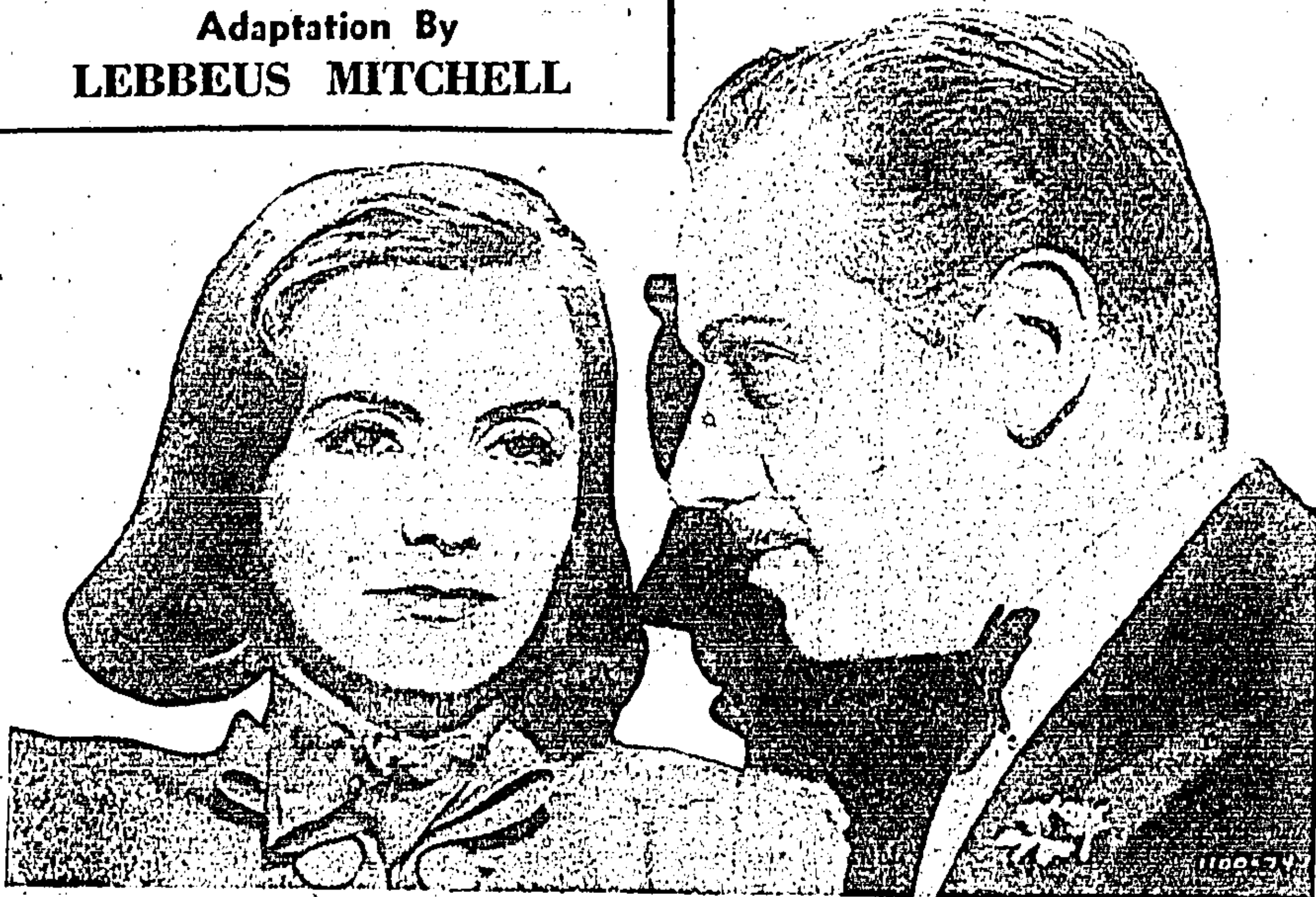


By Ernie Bushmiller

NINOTCHKA

From The Novel By
MELCHIOR LENGYEL
Adaptation By
LEBBEUS MITCHELL

CONSTANTINOPLE



RAZININ, commissar of the Moscow Board of Trade, had sent a message to Ninotchka asking her to call—and, as his request was a command, she went to his office.

She stood before his desk, a number of folders in her hand, waiting for him to recognise her presence.

At length he looked up. "Good morning, Comrade."

"Good morning, Comrade Commissar." She was very businesslike. "Here is my report on the materials available for trading in the next four months."

"Does this include the products of the Far Eastern provinces?"

"Yes, it does."

"You mean you have finished the whole investigation?"

"Yes."

"That's marvellous! You must have worked day and night. Don't you ever sleep?"

"I need very little sleep. We must be extremely careful what goods we take in exchange. I have already started a survey of our most urgent needs."

"Well, Comrade, I am afraid you will have to turn over that work to someone else."

STARTLED, Ninotchka asked: "May I ask why?" "Please, sit down. . . Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thank you." "Well, Comrade, have you heard from your friends, Kopalski, Buljanoff and Iranoff?" asked Razinin.

"No."

"I haven't either, but I've heard about them. You must realise it was only on the strength of your Paris report that I sent them to Constantinople. Without that I would never have trusted them on a mission as important as the fur deal."

"May I ask what happened?"

"As soon as our representatives go to a foreign country they seem to lose all sense of balance. Those three have been in Constantinople six months and haven't sold a piece of fur. This is from a report I've had: 'How can the Bolshevik cause gain respect among the Moslems if your three representatives get so drunk that they throw a carpet out of their hotel window and complain to the management that it didn't fly?'"

Ninotchka barely suppressed a smile. "Oh, they shouldn't do such things. Are you sure the report is correct?"

"It gives details which couldn't be invented. Naturally, I want to verify it and that's why I need you."

"You . . . you want me to go to Constantinople?"

"Yes. Leaving immediately."

"I appreciate the confidence you show in me, but I must ask you to entrust someone else with this mission. I am positive that my survey is more important than finding out whether—"

"That is for me to decide, Comrade Yakushova," said Razinin curtly.

"I am sorry. I don't want to overstep my position, but, please, don't send me."

"I don't understand your attitude in this."

"How can I make myself clear? . . . It is difficult to express, but I'd rather not go to foreign countries any more. Please, Comrade, let me stay here. Let me finish my work. I don't want to go away. The foreign atmosphere throws one out of gear. . . Let me finish my work. I have concentrated everything in it."

Razinin arose. "Please don't waste my time, Comrade. Do your duty. Goodbye." "I will do my best," said Ninotchka, accepting the inevitable.



BULJANOFF, Iranoff and Kopalski met Ninotchka at the Constantinople airport and took her to their luxurious suite in a hotel.

"How do you like it, Ninotchka? Isn't it wonderful?"

"But, Comrades," she started to protest.

"Now please don't start figuring it out in cows," said Iranoff.

"You have done it again," she said wearily, "and I am responsible. How can you forget yourselves this way? You were sent here to make money, not to spend it."

"You still have those old-fashioned Bolshevik ideas," he replied.

"It is high time you got out of Russia," said Buljanoff.

"But, Comrades—"

"We are not comrades any more," said Kopalski happily. "We are friends, Ninotchka."

"We don't have to whisper any longer," said Buljanoff.

"We can say whatever we want. We can shout," said Iranoff, "and nobody pays any attention. That is freedom."

"Isn't it possible to bring you back to reality a moment? I must

have a complete report of your negotiations and . . . expense accounts."

"Don't ask for it, Ninotchka."

"Comrades—friends—don't make it difficult for me. This is no more a pleasure trip for me than it is for you."

"That," said Iranoff, "was our idea when we first came, but we learned better."

"We are in the magic East, Ninotchka," said Kopalski, "the land of Aladdin and his lamp. In one single hour you can crowd in a thousand and one nights."

"All you have to do is to say, 'open, sesame,'" added Buljanoff.

"I don't know how I can get you out of it this time. How will it end? What will happen to you?"

"Shall we tell her?" asked Buljanoff. His friends nodded. "Ninotchka, we hope you will be our guest."

"We have opened a restaurant," said Iranoff.

"We have a wonderful electric sign," said Kopalski.

"You mean you are deserting Russia?" asked Ninotchka sadly.

Kopalski objected: "Don't call it desertion. Our little restaurant—that is our Russia. The Russia of borscht, the Russia of Boeuf stroganoff, bchenies with sour cream—"

Iranoff interrupted. "The Russia of piroshki. We are not only serving food, we are serving our country, we are serving our friends."

"Who gave you this idea?" asked Ninotchka, completely bewildered.

"Ninotchka is responsible for all this?"

"There's something in Constantinople—something irresistible," said Kopalski.

"It is in the air," said Iranoff.

"It may come around the corner as you walk down the street . . ."

Buljanoff took up the word: "It may step out of a bazaar. . . It may wait for you in a corridor. . . It may hide in the shadow of a minaret. . ."

"But now it's on the balcony," said Kopalski, pointing.

Ninotchka is back in Moscow from Paris, where she had been sent to take over negotiations for the sale of the former Grand Duchess Swana's court jewels. In Paris she and Count Leon d'Aligout, Swana's sweetheart, had fallen in love. Swana had got hold of the jewels and returned them only upon Ninotchka's agreeing to leave Paris that very day by plane, without seeing Leon. Having an omelet in her Moscow room, with the three Russian agents she had supplanted in the negotiations, she receives a letter from Leon, but everything is blacked out save the salutation and the signature—censored.

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"But now it's on the balcony," said Kopalski, pointing.



NINOTCHKA looked and was dumb-founded, for there stood Count Leon d'Aligout, smiling at her longingly.

"They wouldn't let me into Russia," he said, "so I had to get you out."

"So . . . you're behind all this!" she gasped. "I might have known!"

Leon advanced, took her hand and kissed it fervently, while the three Russian agents, having exchanged covert glances, walked discreetly out of the room, closing the door.

"Trying to keep me away from you!" said Leon. "It couldn't be done. I couldn't, naturally, go on forever punching passport officials in the nose—but I found a way, didn't I? Darling, I had to see you. I wrote and wrote but all my letters came back."

"The one I got they wouldn't let me read. It began 'Ninotchka, darling' and ended 'yours, Leon.'"

"I won't tell you what came between. I'll prove it. It will take a long time, Ninotchka—at least a lifetime."

"But, Leon, I am here for only a few days," she said, knowing in her heart what she wanted to do, but evading a decision.

"If you don't stay with me, I'll have to continue my fight. I'll travel wherever Russian commissions are. I'll make them all restaurant keepers. I'll depopulate Russia. Once you saved your country by going back. This time you can save it by staying here."

"Well, when it is a choice between my personal interest and the good of my country, how can I waver? No one shall say Ninotchka was a bad Russian."

He took her in his arms, and her lips sought his.

THE END

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interruption.

12.30 Josephine Baker (Vocal) and Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Scottish Programme. The Laird O' Cockpen (Robertson), Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock), Glasgow Orpheus Choir conducted by Hugh S. Robertson, Unaccompanied; MacGregor's Cullin (Lee), arr. Kahn; Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox), Joseph Hislop (Tenor), with Piano, accom. by Percy Kahn; Strip The Willow (arr. Black), Scottish Country Dance Orchestra cond. by J. Michael Dink; Peter At The Pictures (Bell), Humorous Monologue by William McCulloch; Will Ye No Come Back? (arr. Scott), Scott's Wood; Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Piano accom. by Duncan Morrison; Loch Lomond (Trad.) Annie Laurie (Trad.), Sandy Macpherson at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children." Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel), Regal Orchestra, "Robin Hood and the Sorrowful Knight" Part 11, Policeman's Holiday (Ewing), New Light Symphony Orchestra; Studio Story by Aunt Susan; Let's All Sing Like The Birds Sing, She Was One of the Early Birds, In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, The Audience of the Paramount Theatre London, led by Al Bellingham at the Organ.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Debroy Somers Band.

Me And My Girl—Selection, Going Greek—Selection, Ballroom Memories—Waltzes; Intro: Invitation to the Waltz, Destiny, Merry Widow, Three o'clock in the Morning, The Skaters, The Choristers, The Cuckoo, After the Ball; Swing Along—Selection.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children." Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel), Regal Orchestra, "Robin Hood and the Sorrowful Knight" Part 11, Policeman's Holiday (Ewing), New Light Symphony Orchestra; Studio Story by Aunt Susan; Let's All Sing Like The Birds Sing, She Was One of the Early Birds, In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, The Audience of the Paramount Theatre London, led by Al Bellingham at the Organ.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Pianos: M. B. Montgomery and O. Barnbini.

8.28 Song from Saint-Saens "Samson and Delilah."

Softly Awakes My Heart, Mlle. G. Cernay and M. Georges Thill with Orchestra.

8.38 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Dance Music by Henry Hall and His Orchestra.

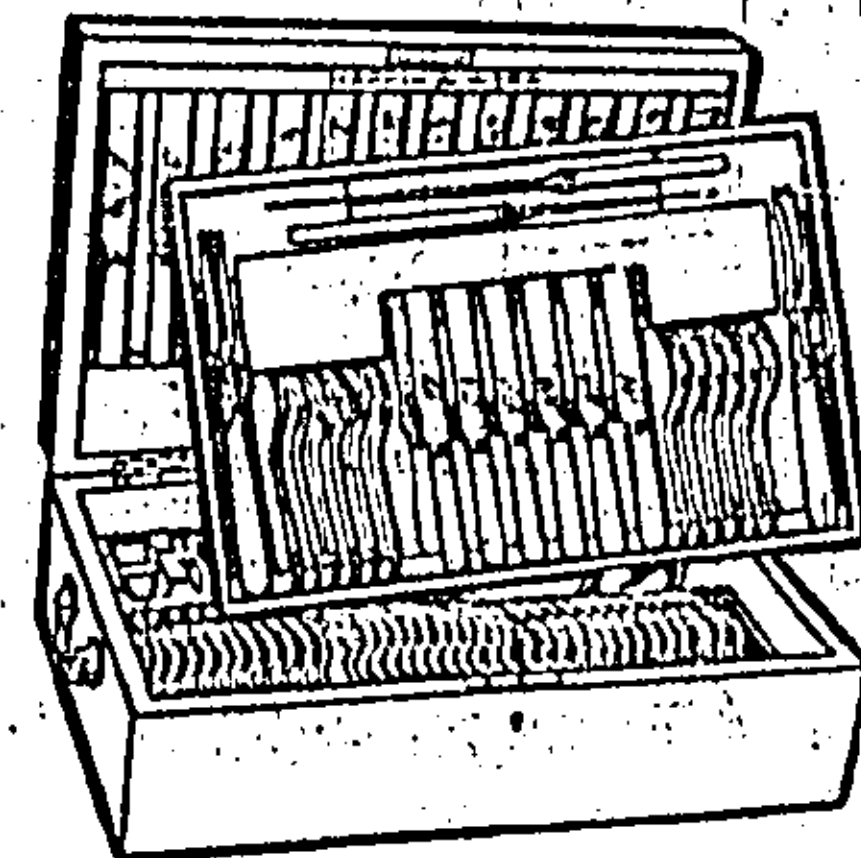
10.0 Songs by Hildegard. For Me, For You (Towers and Arden), I'm Feelin' Like A Million (film "Broadway Melody of 1936"), Yours and Mine (film "Broadway Melody of 1936").

10.10 Charlie Kuns at the Piano. 10.20 Some "Hits" from Ivor Novello's Musical Comedies. "Careless Rapture," "Crest of the Wave," "The Dancing Years."

11.0 Close down.

Id. 28151.

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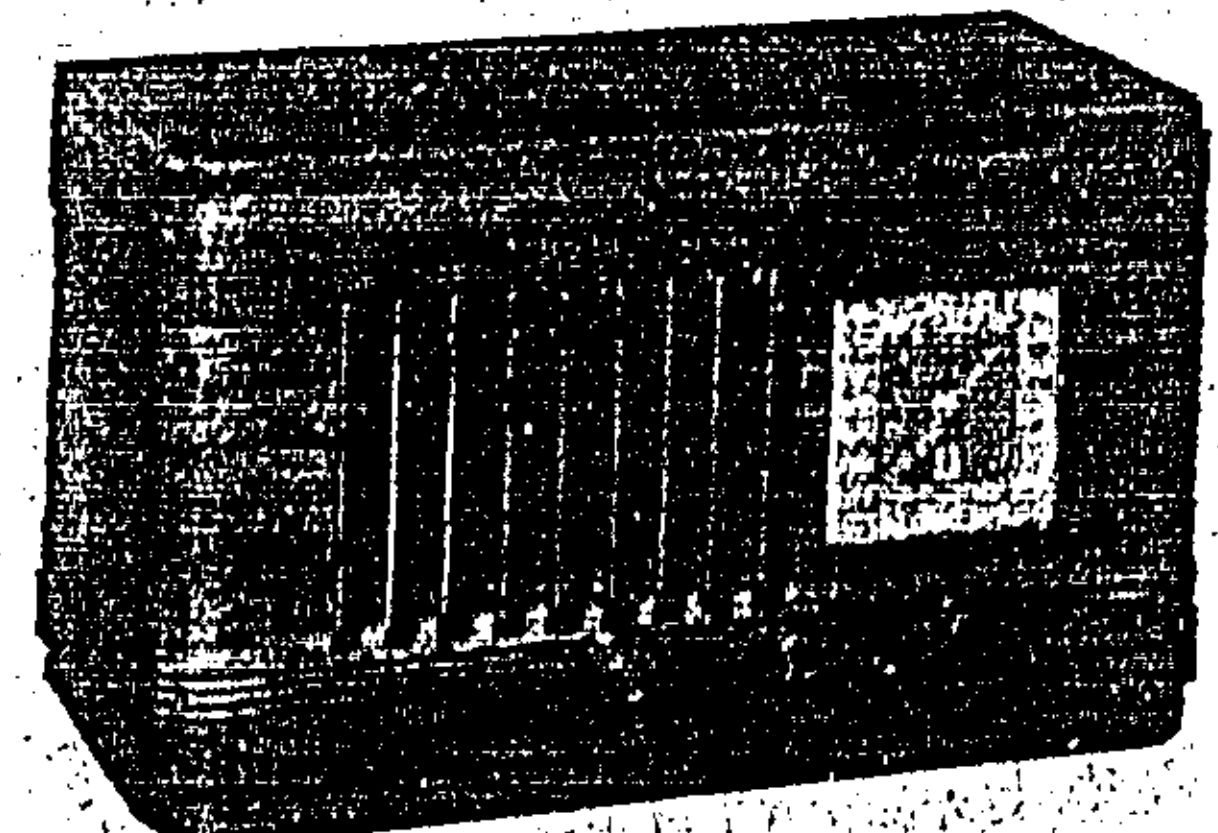
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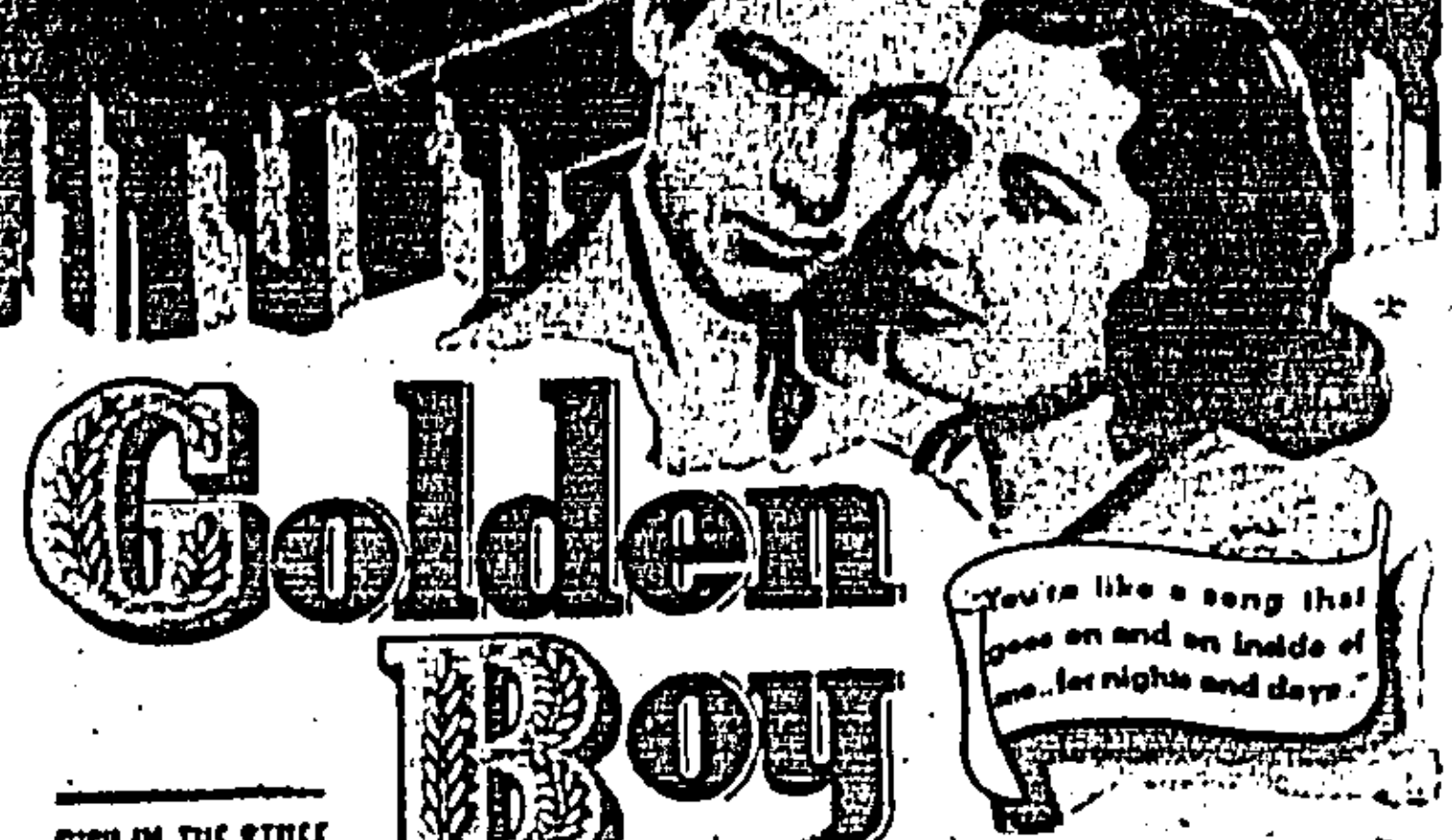
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"SOCIETY LAWYER"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Daring Raid By I.R.A. Men
DUBLIN, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—A party of I.R.A. men in a car raided a military camp at Ballykinlar, County Down, and seized about 30 rifles.

Norwegian Tanker Damaged
LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Norwegian tanker, Gallia, 989 tons, was damaged by a mine on the south-east coast.

APPEAL TO LEADERS

Important Statement By Lord Zetland

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—An important statement on the constitutional problem in India was made by Lord Zetland, the Secretary of State for India, in an exclusive interview with the "Sunday Times."

Lord Zetland appealed to the leaders of the Congress Party to descend from idealism to realism. If negotiations were to prove fruitful, there must be on all sides a spirit of compromise.

"The British Government cannot compel this spirit and can only plead for it as I do," said Lord Zetland. "The breakdown in the talks between the Viceroy and Gandhi disappointed and bewildered me, but I am glad to hear that the door is not closed."

Gandhi's Optimism
After referring to Gandhi's statement at the end of his talks with the Viceroy, Lord Zetland continued: "I can only say that while I admire Gandhi's optimism, I am unhappy to be unable to share it as long as Congress maintains its present attitude."

"Congress refused to co-operate as Britain was unable to declare its precise terms of India's independence."

Lord Zetland was convinced that the use of the word "independence" had created a false impression. While the vast majority of Indians wanted independence, he was sure they did not wish to leave the orbit of the British Commonwealth.

Offer To Help
Meanwhile, a leading Hindu organisation in India outside the Congress Party has made an offer to help to solve the problem. The organisation has passed a resolution saying that in a spirit of responsive co-operation, "we are ready to give consideration to the Hindus' opinion, the communal problem should be referred to the League of Nations."

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

prosecuted, assisted by Traffic Inspector Saunders.

The case re-opened this afternoon when Wong Kwong, a coolie at the Netherlands Hospital, gave evidence that at 4.25 p.m. on December 23, whilst standing at the Bonham Road door of the hospital he saw a bus passing by, followed by a private car. As the bus slowed down, he said, the private car overtook it. They were both going at a speed faster than usual for vehicles travelling on that part of the road.

Hearing the sound of a collision, he ran forward and saw another car, which was stationary and standing still.

Held Child In Arms

On hearing a second crash, he ran forward and saw that the car which had passed the bus had mounted a foot-path.

A passer-by was holding a child in his arms. The child appeared to be unconscious.

A Chinese alighted from the car on the foot-path. His arm was injured and there was a wound on his chin. The child was handed over to him and taken to the Netherlands Hospital.

Parkinson then alighted from the same car. He walked across the road and went up to a terrace. He stood there for a moment and then returned to the road.

Witness said that Parkinson never went near the child.

He also alleged that Parkinson appeared to be staggering.

The case is proceeding.

Yunnan Rail Still Blocked

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—Over 100,000 tons of cargo have been held up at Saigon since the destruction of the Yunnan railway by Japanese bombers, according to a Chinese report.

In view of the interruption to railway traffic, shipments of cargo from Shanghai to the south-west provinces has been temporarily suspended by local exporters.

The Ministry of Communications has been appealed to by Chinese exporters to repair the line as speedily as possible, the report adds.

CONTINGENT OF 5,000 MEN

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuter).—The first British contingent for Finland will number 5,000 men, according to the "News Chronicle."

The first portion of this contingent, numbering 200 men, will leave for Finland shortly.

The British volunteers will be attached to the Finnish Army.

FINLAND'S NEED OF HELP STRESSED

Review Of War Situation

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The weekly review of the war situation was given from Daventry last evening by the B.B.C. military expert, Captain Cyril Falls.

Captain Falls first spoke of Finland. Many people, he said, had been too quick to throw their hats in the air over the news of the Finnish victories. They were now inclined to take too pessimistic a view.

For over a week, he said, the Russians had been making strong attacks on the Mannerheim Line using sledges, pushed or towed by tanks. The Russians had suffered exceptionally heavy losses and the latest despatches showed that the attack was becoming less heavy.

No Reason To Fear

There had been a statement made that the Russians had denied the Mannerheim Line near Summa. There was no proof or any reason to fear that it would be broken through, he said.

The Mannerheim Line was many miles deep and the Russian lodgment at the outpost zone meant little, he continued.

A greater danger was the strain to which the Finns were being subjected. It was obvious, he said, that Finland could not hope to hold out for more than a few months without external aid.

This aid was now materialising from many sources. Volunteers were arriving from Scandinavia, yet Finland required more aid urgently.

British Weather

Captain Falls next referred to the fact that the British press had not been allowed to mention weather conditions in the British Isles.

He referred to the freezing over of the Thames and the sea around our coasts, news of which was withheld for a considerable time.

One reason for this was that though the Germans could estimate weather conditions in the British Isles, they could not know the particular conditions of any one place. They did not know the wind velocity, visibility or how defending aircraft were handicapped.

Important Factors

The temperature of air, barometric pressure, velocity and direction of the wind were all factors used in ranging artillery.

This was known a long time ago but it was not applied until the middle of the last war, he said.

During the battle of the Somme, meteorological experts sent out circular messages two or three times a day giving information on weather and predicting changes.

These were obtained by collecting information from several meteorological stations.

The Germans did the same thing but as the prevailing weather was mainly from the west to the east they were handicapped by lack of information on which to base their prophecies.

The weather conditions could make a difference of 25 to 100 yards to artillery map ranges. Corrections required could be over 200 yards.

COAL £24 A TON!

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—Butter cost 15 shillings a pound in Warsaw in January, tea £6 a pound and coal £24 a ton, according to the Polish official journal, which states that these prices were due to Germany's economic plan under which Poland is being milked of agricultural products for distribution in Germany.

Sponsored by Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Herr Funk, the new plan is stated to be operating through the food control centres, to which every Polish farmer is compelled to hand his food supplies.

Germany Revives Agreement

THE HAGUE, Feb. 11 (Reuter).—The Netherlands Government has introduced a bill providing for additional taxation to meet the cost of mobilisation.

Death duties will be 15 per cent higher, the tax on sugar will be 10 per cent higher and the cost of petrol will be 2½d. more a gallon. Coffee will be 3d. per pound more.

The agreement lapsed last September after being denounced by British and American creditors, but new arrangements were made with America in December.

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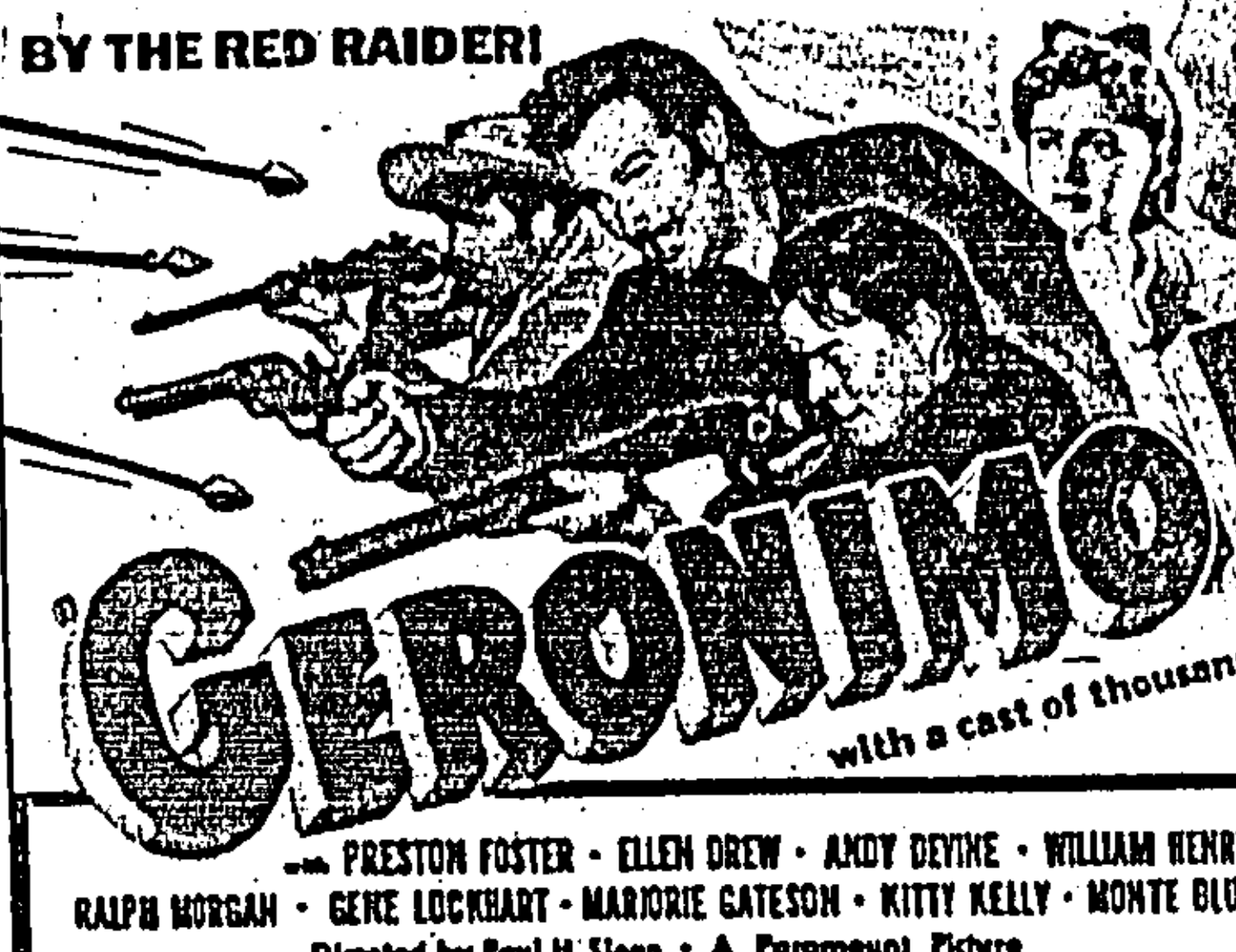
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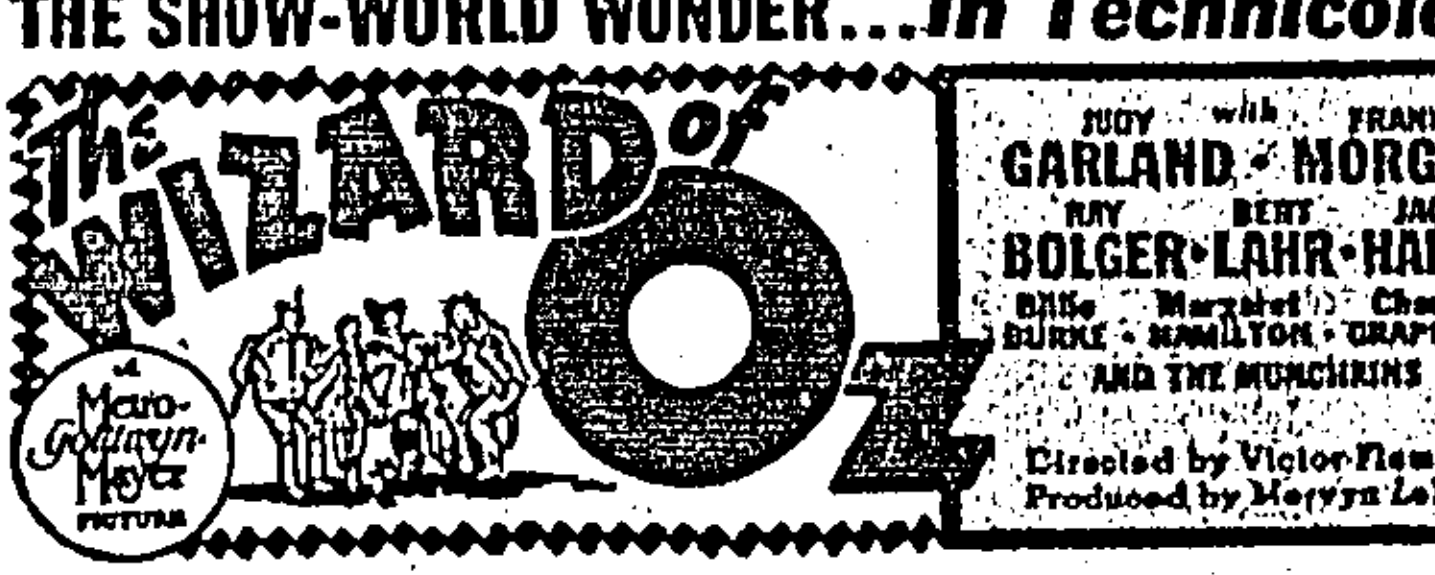
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